Ex-UN

chief

accused

by Jews

By Our Foreign Staff The World Jewish Congress

yesterday accused the former United Nations Secretary-General, Dr Kurt Waldheim,

of being a member of the Nazi

brown shirts" and later serv-

ing in a Wehrmacht unit which

shipped more than 40,000

Jews to death camps during

Dr Waldheim, an Austrian

presidential candidate, dis-

missed the charges as non-

sense. It was an attempt to discredit his election cam-

paign. "I was oever in a unit which had anything to do with

Dr Simon Wiesenthal, the

famous Nazi-hunter, said the

allegations were without foun-

dation. Dr Waldheim's record

had been checked by the secret

services of every major power

before he had been permitted to become UN chief.

Mr Eli Roseobaum, geoeral

counsel for the World Jewish

Congress, said the organiza-

tion had documents showing

that Dr Waldheim joined the

Nazi Student Union oo April

1, 1938, less than three weeks

lovolved in the deportation of

Jews from Greece to Ausch-

witz in Poland and was in

Dr Waldheim, aged 67, said

he served io the Balkans during the Second World War

bot denied any knowledge of Nazi atrocities. "These mat-ters were handled by other

commands, certaioly not by the staff I was attached to."

The World Jewish Coogress

president, Mr Edgar Bronfman, said Dr Waldbeim

had "engaged in ooe of the

most elaborate deceptions of our time". It would have been

"inconceivable that Waldbeim

would have been elected UN

Secretary-General had the

facts been known". Dr Wald-

beim was UN chief from 1972

Yugoslavia during Nazi mas-

sacres of civilians.

the Second World War.

#### Sluggish industry attacked by Howe

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

An "agenda of action" for European industry, to enable it to compete in world markets with the United States and Japan, was outlined by the Foreign Secretary yesterday.
Sir Geoffrey Howe voiced wide-ranging criticisms of Europe's industrial perfor-mance in a speech to the Institute of Directors, and called for:

 Tax incentives to encourage European innovative projects", through such means as Britain's Business Expansion

• An easier tax treatment of profits from new patents to be

 A review of purchasing policies by European governments in high-technology industries, with particular support for the development of the "Eurotype

 Stimulus to private industries to increase research and development, where Sir Geoffrey complained that Europe was lagging behind.

He said that Britain was "woefully slow to immovate" and that too many British companies "seem to prefer living in a fool's paradise" to competing internationally. However, he claimed that our European competitors "are in trouble too".

"A European company which secures enough of its national market to bring it into the global competitive league is liable to be hauled before its national competition authority," he said.

This must be interpreted as a significant criticism of Britain's present mergers policy, which is already causing widespread unease.

Sir Geoffrey voiced surprisingly strong support for the European Commission's efforts to break down industrial barriers in the EEC on a timetable to be completed by 1992. He trod carefully around the essue of European collabo-

winners on the two previous days — was shared by four readers, Mr. B. W. Berry, of Warlingham, Surrey, Miss Andrea Christodoulou, of London W8, Mr. N. Forrest, of Blackburn, Lancs, and Mr D Healey, of Blackpool, Lancs. Portfolio list page 20; how to play, information service, page

#### New rules on takeover bids

The Stock Exchange has issued new rules to curtail the use of "poison pill" tactics in takeover battles. Companies will have to seek shareholders' approval before agreeing to pay "costs and losses not in the ordinary course of

And the second s

Arms setback American and Russian arms control negotiators in Geneva ended their fourth round of

talks on nuclear and space weapons with each blaming the other for lack of Page 6

Forgery role

A former FBI agent and an international arms dealer claimed they were working on behalf of the United States government when arrested with nearly \$500,000 counter-Page 3 feit dollars

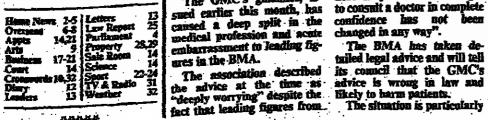
NatWest rise Bank shares moved sharply ahead yesterday after National Westminster reported annual profits 20 per cent higher at £804 million - well above market expectations Page 17

#### Unita hint

Unita may bargain for the release of about 150 expatriate workers, including at least two. Britons, who were seized by its guerrillas in northera Angola

#### Coe's plan

The England v. US athletics meeting on Saturday will mark Sebastian Coe's final major domestic event of the season until the Common-wealth Games. Page 23 wealth Games.



# Botha offers to lift emergency 'in near future From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

white, Indian and Coloured chambers of the South African Parliament, President Botha said yesterday that he intended to lift the state of emergency "in the near future", and also announced a new initiative in the long-running inter-national dispute over Namibia (South-West Africa).

Mr Botha said a proclamation suspending the emergency, in force since July 21 last year, would probably be is-sued on Friday. Although "sporadic and isolated inci-dents of violence" were con-tinuing in various parts of the country, the overall situation had improved sufficiently to make the emergency no longer

necessary, he said. The timing of the President's announcement took observers here by surprise. There has been little slackening in violence. More than 100 deaths in politicallymotivated unrest were recorded in January, and the toll cannot have been much lower in February, which saw at least 23 people killed in several days of rioting and police counter-action in the black ghetto of Alexandra in north-

ern Johannesburg alone. Only a few hours before Mr Botha rose to make his an-nouncement, a bomb explod-

seized

by court

By Patricia Clough and Richard Dowden A High Court judge yester

lay ordered the seizure of 79

funds to be exempted.

Monday night.

tor, at a secret location on

The talks were described as

sequestration may be felt more acutely, and the con-

tempt be brought to an end

more quickly."
But he added: "It should be

said that the union, through its

officers, has been extremely

co-operative in carrying out

segestrators and their duties

under the law. For that co-

vice that doctors may tell

too immature to understand

The GMC's guidance, is-

sued earlier this month, has

caused a deep split in the medical profession and acute embarrassment to leading fig-

The association described

the issues involved.

ares in the BMA.

to them."

in an address to a specially-injured by flying glass, accordthe Eastern Car
convened joint session of the ing to the police the Western Car
white, Indian and Coloured The police released few Cape Town. A the Western Cape, details, and also issued a notice reminding journalists that it is an offence under South African law to take

> in o lavatory on the second floor of the building, known as John Vorster Square. It is notorious with blacks as a place where the security police conduct many of their

interrogations of persons held

pictures of a police station. It

appears the bomb was placed

Namibia deadline Unita hostages Propaganda drive

under South Africa's detention-without-trial laws. So far as is known it is the first bomh

attack on the building. therefore, mak
No organization has yet cal difference. claimed responsibility, but it seems to fit the pattern of sharply increased armed activ- and television coverage of ity by insurgents of the out- unrest, which were imposed lawed African National last November under the Congress (ANC). Early yesterday morning two impet
mines exploded in an electricmines explored in an electricmines expl

near Cape Town.

The emergency, originally

Cape Town. At its most extensive, the emergency covered 38 districts and about a third of the population.

In his statement, Mr Botha said that, in order to enable the police to continue dealing with unrest after the emergen-cy is lifted, existing legislation would be "reviewed and amendments proposed" during the current session of Parliament, "to provide the authorities with the statutory powers required to protect

lives and property Even before the emergency was imposed, the police al-ready had wide powers of arrest and detention under permanent security laws. Lifting the emergency may oot, therefore, make much practi-

It also remains to be seen whether the corbs on press

ity sub-station near Durban, causing a hlackout.

On Monday, police killed seven black men they described as ANC terrorists in a "Eminent Persons Group" is a superblik in a black countries. gunbattle in a black township currently in South Africa, with a brief to report back to Commonwealth Governed in the Johannesburg imposed in 36 magisterial ments by Juoe on the pace of regional headquarters of the districts, is currently in force reform in South Africa and the South African police. Two in 23, 14 of them in the efforts made by Pretoria to white policemen were slightly Johannesburg region, five in negotiate with black leaders.

#### Sogat cars | Takeover veto may cost jobs, say Ford

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Rover.

cars belonging to Sogat 32 to force the punt union to parge its come the punt union to parge from the Wapping dispute.

Mr Justice Taylor also warned that the union offices Mr Bob Lutz, the chairman might be closed and its officials expelled. He rejected an the risk of major plant cloOne, Mr Lutz said that Ford sures in the UK would have application for Sogat's local been lessened had the deal It has also been disclosed been allowed to proceed. The Rover. Government put an end to the Asked whether the two discussions in the face of a companies might talk again, that Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, met Commons backbench revolt. Mr Bruce Matthews, News International managing direc-

of the Geneva Motor Show and just hours before the exploratory although no de-tails were released. They are to be resumed, but no date has



The spectre of widespread talks between the two car factory closures and job losses companies was "a huge among the million-strong la- missed opportunity - a tragedy bour force in the British motor for Ford and a tragedy for

component industry was Britain", raised yesterday by Ford office. Had Ford taken over Austin Rover, the design and engiatempt to take over Austin neering would have stayed in

Britain, he said. Later, speaking on the BBC 20,000 more than Austin

Mr Lutz said the public cli-Speaking before the opening mate would have to change In a pointed attack on

Government deadline on the Honda, which has a long-term submission of hids for the collaboration deal with BL, takeover of BL's Land Rover Mr Lutz added: "Blind na-Leyland subsidiary, Mr Lutz tionalism welcomes the Japasaid the abandonment of the nese as a white knight to save Britaio from the Americans. That is wrong."
Hill Samuel, BL's merchant

bank, was last night waiting for the final submissions to take over the state-owned company's Land Rover Ley-land subsidiary. General Mo-tors of the United States emerged as the only bidder for the trucks business, while the more attractive Land Rover operation was expected to draw up to six "expressions of interest"

The Department of Trade and Industry said the fate of the Land Rover Leyland group will be decided by the end of March.

 Ford yesterday announced record orders from Britaio's major car hire companies

#### Scholars rule against Getty masterpiece

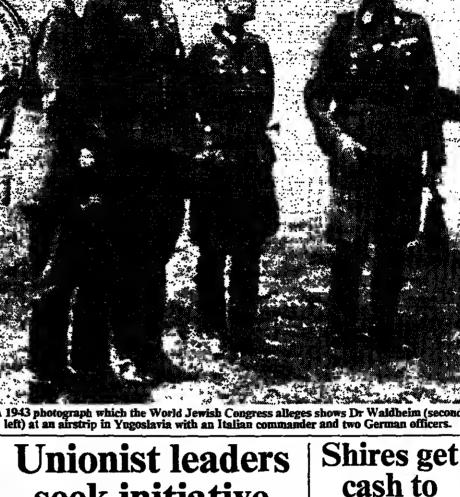
formia may have overpaid by several millions for one of its recent acquisitions (Geraldine the requirements of the Norman writes). The Annunciation cost

them a reputed \$6 million operation much credit is due (£4.1 million) on the grounds that it was an authentic work The judge allowed the by the fifteenth-century artist sequestrators to make Dieric Bouts and in pristine

The Gerty Museum in Cali- en by The Times records scholarly opinion weighted against the Bouts attribution and in favour of its being painted by one of his workshop assistants or a later

More seriously, the results of the Getty's own technical examination indicate that much of the surface has been overpainted

Spectrum, page 10



1943 photograph which the World Jewish Congress alleges shows Dr Waldheim (second

# seek initiative with dialogue call

By Richard Ford and Philip Webster

The leaders of Northern statement issued after a joiot Ireland's two Unionist parties press conference was suddnely yesterday attempted to regain cancelled. the political initiative from Figures released yesterday hardline "loyalists" by indi-showed there had been 84 cating they wanted dialogue demonstrations, 57 arrests, rather than violent street pro- 655 road blocks in which 441 tests to oppose the Anglo-Irish were cleared by police, 237

while made clear that the door ton rounds fired, 184 cases are remains open for talks with being considered for prosecu-Ulster Unionists about devolution after what Mr Total King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, described as the "tragic and totally counter-productive" day of counter-productive day of counter-productive that had occurred and said his

protest on Mooday. the deal is causing concern to -However, Mr Paisley, leader the Government which fears of the Democratic Unionists, that the void being created said he did not rule out any will make the situation in the tactic in the future. province during the next few

hardline loyalists plan to whip dress. Molyneaux and the Reverend shots fired Ian Paisley is now seriously threatened by more ruthless and sinister forces waiting in

As the Province returned to divisions between the two discussion and oot by threats Unionist parties were barely papered over by an anodyne

# reports of iotimidation, 47 The Government mean-police injuries, 65 plastic ba-

that had occurred and said his But the lack of a coherent party wanted no further part Unionist strategy in opposing in any future day of action.

Mr King attacked Unionist months even more dangerous MPs whom he said had been Senior officials know that with people in paramilitary

He told the Commons that up trouble during this year's He told the Commons that marching season and that the 47 policemen were injured credibility of Mr James and there were more than 20

Mr King told the Commons:"It is now urgent that the Unionist leaders recognize again that the only way in which the concerns of those normal life after a day of they seek to represent can be intimidation and violence the addressed is by constructive

Leading article, page 13

pickets while police looked on.

to raise the matter in the

House of Commons on Thurs-

day and will present a dossier

of the complaints to the Chief

Constable of the RUC, Sir

"What I want to know is

whether the police stood by

and watched as a result of individual decisions by offi-

cers on the spot, which seems

uolikely, or whether they were

acting under iostructions from either the Chief Coostable or the British Government. I will

John Hermon.

Mr Mallon said he inteods

#### Shires get cash to keep rate rises down

By Colin Hughes

million in grant to share.

The cash, £100 million more than expected, will come from money high-speeding councils forfeit,

Most local authorities are on the verge of setting their rates and the announcement tlement, to revise plans.

badly as they feared.

those which protested loudest. fordshire £11.8 million.

to the inner cities.

Treasurers in the shires are likely to say the announce-ment is too late.

Rebels reprieve, page 2

#### after Austria was annexed by Germany. He said the documents also showed that Dr Waldheim joined the paramilitary SA (Sturmabteilung) in November 1938 and remained a member until he entered military service with the Wehrmacht oo August 15, 1939. Mr Rosenbaom said Dr Waldheim served in a Wehrmacht unit which was

Householders in shire counties were yesterday given hope of a rate rise reduction from April 1, when the government guaranteed low-spendiog councils will get an extra £500

Announcing the figure yes-terday, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, said it could lead to reduced rate increases.

will come in time for the shires, most hard-hit by this year's rate support grant set-Mr Baker had originally

thought the spare cash would total around £400 million and he suggested last January that councils protesting about lost grant would not suffer so Prime beneficiaries will be

Essex, for example, will get an extra £16.85 million, Hampshire £15.4 millioo, and Hert-They lost out in the anoual grant settlement because the

Government switched money



discredit his campaign.

#### Police action a blow to altering image

By Paul Vallely

The police in Northern tion of cases of harassment hy Ireland yesterday came under concerted criticism for their lack of intervention in hundreds of cases of roadside intimidation throughout the Province during Monday's

The volume of the complaints about the activity of members of the Royal Ulster. Constabulary represents a considerable set back for the attempts of recent mooths to after the way the police are perceived by the Catholic

minority. Yesterday the deputy leader of the SDLP, Mr Seamus Mallon, said that his party had so far received several hundred reports, from Protestants as well as Catholics about the refusal of the police to assist them to cross picket lines and barricades many of which were manned by men in black hoods and paramilitary uni-

Local newspapers also contained substantial documenta-

also be asking why the army was oot deployed to keep the roads clear", he said. "Whatever hope there was of people being coovinced that there was a new attitude within the police force as a result of the Angio-Irisb agreement has been dashed by this abdication of their res-ponsibility." Spokesmen for the RUC

Continued on page 2, col 8

# Death of MP

The Government faces two more by-election tests after the death yesterday of Mr John Spence, Conservative MP for Ryedale, Yorkshire, and the announcement that Parris, is to resign his West Derbyshire seat to become a

65 in York hospital, had a majority of 16,142 and Mr

The Government is already facing a by-election in Fulham

# Every storey has a happy ending.

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International. Or write to Bovis Construction Limited, Bovis House, Northolt Rd., Harrow, Middlesex HA2 0EE.





ciation is expected today to urge the General Medical GMC, the doctors' disciplinary body, and went along with Council to reconsider its adparents about a request for contraception from a girl aged under 16 if they consider her

The BMA's central ethical committee has now recommended to the association's council, which meets today, that it should call on the GMC to reconsider and "make it absolutely clear that the right to consult a doctor in com confidence has not been changed in any way".

Dr Macara said yesterday that he had been "very concerned" all along that the The BMA has taken de-GMC's advice would be misintailed legal advice and will tell its council that the GMC's

nnanimously from the association's central ethical committee, whose chairman, Dr Sandy Macara, is a member of the GMC committee which drew up the guidance. Other leading BMA figures on the GMC then went along with of Health is expected to issue its guidance in the wake of the

terpreted. He believed the legal position was that the pill without parents' consent where the Conservative madoctors to give under-age girls will not inform her parents.

the recommendation seeking a in the most exceptional circhange of mind has come constances such as rane or constances such as rape or incest, where a doctor might feel it necessary to inform Tomorrow, the Department

> Law Lords' ruling. It is expected to reinforce its previous advice that doctors must make all efforts to persuade girls aged under 16 to tell their parents, but may prescribe the

## adds to Tory poli tests

another Tory, Mr Matthew television presenter. Mr Spence, who died aged

Parris one of 15,325.

#### prison **'learning** crime'

By Stepben Goodwin Political Staff

Women in Holloway jail, north London, are being left learn the tricks of the criminal trade, because of cuts in the prison education service, MPs

were told yesterday. Classes at Holloway are running at only a quarter of capacity while prisoners are forced to spend long hours in their cells, the Commons select committee on education

The problem stems from the lack of officers to escort

The crisis as Holloway. where about 300 women are detained, was explained by Mr Paul Cavadino, senior information officer of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

During a week of day and evening tuition the prison should run 90 classes. But Mr Cavadino told the committee. investigating education in prisons, that last year classes were running at about a third of capacity, Nacro wants the Govern-

ment in introduce legislation in guarantee all prisoners access to education in jail.

 Members of the Royal Family are backing a new effort to reward excellence in the prison service.

The Butler Trust, named after the late R.A. Builer, has raised nearly £300,000 since July. Princess Anne, the Trust's patron, will be making the first presentation on March 17.

The award winners include a cowman whose good influence is reflected in the letters he receives from former detainees of a youth custody

The top prize, a travel scholarship for up to six weeks, will go to an education co-ordinator who encouraged prisoners to breed fish fry for export to the Third World.

"Breast-feeding is safe". Dr Peter Stanley, chairman of the food.

Ministry of Agriculture's

working party on pesticide

of the ministry's wildlife and

pest laboratory at Slough. Berkshire, said that the pres-

ence of pesticides in human

tissues and milk was not

surprising as residues could be

in detect and track any attack-

ing enemy craft, almost im-

mune to jamming, and which

will substantially alter the

shape of warships in the next

decade, is being developed in

Plessey. the electronics com-

pany, whose designs will re-

place the familiar rotating

It is the brainchild of

found in most foods.

Dr Stanley, who has charge

residues, said yesterday.

## Women in Heath calls for open debate to stop city alienation

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

tary of State for Defence, Mr Heath called for a combined

European approach to the competitive problems now facing manufacturing indus-

try.

He warned that the largest firms, such as BL, should not

be neglected in the drive to

It was "indefensible" to offer control of BL to foreign

firms without initially allow-

ing British bids, he said, adding: "It sticks in my gullet

to hand this central British

industry over to the Ameri-

cans without even exploring

the alternatives."
He said: "We must learn to

manage great enterprises of this size for ourselves and to

make a success of them, not run and hide and resign ourselves to our inability to

manage as successfully as the

"There is a lack of ambition

He also endorsed the idea of

a ministry of employment and training, which would tackle the problems of training school leavers for real jobs, one of our chief national

failures", and urged concerted

help for the long-term unem-

Mr Heath said: "Modern

capital is more than just

physical objects: people are our most important reserve.

And we must invest in people:

we must create human capital,

as we create docks and

Americans and the Japanese.

resolution."

assist small business.

Mr Edward Heath said last addressed by Mr Peter Walknight that the deep alienation of the inner cities could lead in social breakdown.

er, Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secre-

"Why obey the rules if ohedience offers one nothing?" he asked. The former Prime Minister

said in a Birmingham lecture in the Employment Institute that it was no coincidence that the most depressed regions were those with the highest crime rates.

"If our society cannot offer the hope of a job, decent housing, or a reasonable stan-dard of living, how can we expect allegiance to society. lovalty to its institutions and obedience to its rules?" he continued.

Alienation, which was now as deep in the inner cities as anywhere in America, was inevitable in such circumstances. He added: "Alienation brings with it the prospect of crime and social hreakdown.'

Having attacked the "sterile trench warfare between rival ideologies". Mr Heath called for an open debate about the level of resources and man-power required for a deliberate and purposeful strategy to recreate a modern British

industry". He said: "It should be a debate involving all those who have an open mind, who are prepared to abandon dogma and construct a programme that will command national consent

"If our people believe that their voice has been heard and listened to. if as a result of an open discussion they do not feel that their interests have been sacrificed for those of privileged groups in our society, they will respond."
In a speech which reflected

used properly on farms.

Steering Group on

The development is so versa-

tile, its designers claim, that it

the variety of weapon systems.

The multi-purpose radar

depends on the British

company's mastery of a new

type of microchip design using a substance called gallium arsenide, deemed in be the

Mother's milk

worries eased

By Our Environment Correspondent

Pesticide residues have tween five days and three been found in bahies' body fat months, and of breast milk.

dropped to levels too minute series by Civil Servants and

Versatile radar gives

warships a new look

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

controlled radar system able constructed from microchips.

A revolutionary computer- mastheads with flat panels



in Britain today that alarms me. A lack of will and a lack of The athlete Shirley Strong on a machine which uses traction to treat back problems, at the drive. An assumption of auto-matic failure. This mood must Sports Medicine in Action exhibition, now on at Kensington Exhibition Centre, London. With her are Mr Tony Coombs, from the equipment company, and Ade Mafe and his coach. be replaced by one of new

#### Town hall rebels escape surcharge

By Hugh Clayton

Threats of surcharge and banning from office are to be lifted from almost 300 Labour councillors who took part in last year's rates rebellion.

That decision by auditors will stand even if penalties are imposed today on 81 of their colleagues from Lambeth and Liverpool, who led the revolt

against rate-capping.

Judgement is to be given in the High Court today in the appeals by the Lambeth and Liverpool councillors against verdicts by district auditors that they were guilty of "wilful misconduct.
The accused include Mr

Derek Hatton, deputy leader in Liverpool, and Mr Ted Knight, leader in Lambeth. However six other Labourled councils, which also de-layed setting a rate, are not to

face surcharge. Greenwich is thought in have proofed itself against surcharge by acting through-out last year's rebellion on legal advice. Hackney may be protected by a court judge-ment on its conduct almost a

No reason was given yester-day for lifting surcharge threats against Labour coun-cillors in Sheffield, Camden, Islington and Southwark who forfeited Government subsi-

countered by police.

Privately, Government officials had referred to the success of the police action in drug acidic 1977 when early firm policing nipped in the bud attempts to recreate the sustained lawless-ness of the 1974 loyalist strike. In recent months it had seemed that policing in North-ern Ireland had been set on a

new even handed coorse. Last summer, as talks between the British and the Irish Governments on the Hillsborough Agreement neared completion, the RUC made dramatic new attempts to tackle the long standing problem of provocative Protestant marches through Catholic areas.

**Police** 

action

blow to

new image

yesterday continued to deny that their lack of response was

caused by anything more than the fact that the police were massively overstretched. But privately senior Government officials in Belliast were admin-

ting that it was a tactical

blunder.
Only 57 people were arrested throughout the Province in a day in which highways were obstructed and individuals

were physically threatened in hundreds of places and in

which police were fired on by snipers. A factory was beseiged and set on fire caus-

ing £2 million worth of dam-

age and mobs rampaged through the streets buring petrol bombs, looting shops and burning cars.

The low-key response of the

police came as a surprise after

the statement issued by the Northern Ireland Office last week which said that the

Government would ensure

that roads were kept open and

that intimidation would be

Continued from page I

Sir John Hermon's decision to ban or divert three marches was enforced by police in riot gear. It brought the first signs of a loyalist backlash against

the police. Several local officers in the Portadown and Lurgan areas were attacked and driven from their homes. There were reports of their children being threatened at school. Some had to move house perma-

the settlement and talks are due to begin on Friday under nently. an independent panel chaired by Sir John Wood. In a message to his men after the signing of the Agreement, Sir John reminded them that "the RUC has The panel has six months to

come up with a package of reforms. absolutely no political stance. The surest safeguard of • A teachers' association was excluded from a meeting to the integrity of our position as endorse the pay deal yesterday a police force is our own

officially over, the teachers'

unions can concentrate on

talks about salary restructur-ing, a new definition of

teachers' duties, and appraisal

That is the second strand to

of performance.

because of recriminations between the unions over the settlement of the dispute. The Professional Associamion with 42,000 members,

mean simply decent, bonest, fair policing."
Later the Catholic Bishop of was forced to leave the meeting by representatives of the NUT.

Down and Conor. Dr Cahal Daly, spoke encouragingly of the growing numbers of Catholics joining the RUC which is still 90 per cent Protestant in his manpower. He said that the RUC was increasing in credibility among ordinary Catholics in the Province But the Anglo-Irish agree-

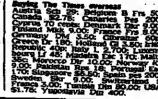
professionalism by which 1.

ment has brought new pressure to bear on the police.
Increasingly the RUC is being forced into a position where it can draw comfort from neither section of the

society it polices. Its traditional loyalist supporters can no longer be relied upon. On Monday two more police officers were forced from their homes in Lurgan after attacks from their Loyalist neighbours during the strike. While Catholics who received no belp in their attempts to get to work will see in that confirmation of all their old fears.

#### Additives ban

Sainsbury is to remove many additives from its products because of growing consumer concern.



#### The teachers' dispute

#### Schools face more action on duties

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Industrial action will continue in many schools even though the teachers' pay disnute is officially over.

The higgest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, has not signed the deal prepared by the conciliation

service, Acas. So half the teaching force will still refuse to carry out socalled voluntary duties, such as cover for absent colleagues. attending parents' and staff meetings, and taking part in activities outside school hours such as clubs and sports.

Many parents will still be unable to talk to teachers about their children's education, and will not receive school reports. Children will continue to

miss lessons in schools where of money for refusing volumthe NUT members' refusal to cover for sick colleages means selves to be in dispute, and that a class goes unsupervised. head will often then duties, all or part of the day.

newspapers the Daily Record

and the Sunday Mail in

Mr Maxwell gave the workers

until March 21 tofind the

required volunteers for redun-

The two titles are expected

to contribute £7 million to

Mirror Group profits next

He said two new compa-

nies, the Daily Record and Sunday Mail (1986) Ltd and

the British Newspaper Print-ing Corporation (Scotland) Ltd would be formed and jobs

offered to those who were

Mr Maxwell said that on

February 13 he had proposed

a deal which would have

10 per cent salary increase in

rising to 8.5 per cent by the end of this month, will work. Schools have been closed down, sometimes for as much every day because of refusal to as two weeks, because of lightning strike action by the cover, and he expects that to NUT and the second biggest continue.

union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers. It is expected that many members of the NAS/UWT will join their NUT colleagues

in refusing to go back to carrying out "voluntary" duties, despite new paragraphs in the settlement agreed by the Burnham negotiating committee on Monday night.
NAS members who work for 70 education authorities

which have sent out letters threatening teachers with loss tary duties consider themwill not return to normal

to be called off. To that extent don borough of Newham, said important, they agreed that the pay deal of 6.9 per cent, that his staff of 42, half of while the Acas talks on the

Newspaper revolution

Maxwell demands job cuts

Mr Robert Maxwell yester- return for changes in working newspaper industry, he said

without a change of hours-

which would have reduced

costs and enabled the compa-

of the Daily Mirror in colour.

well said, was made clear from

the outset: substantial staff

cuts and economies in run-

Regrettably, that is the course which the National Union of Journalists and

Sogat '82 have chosen to

follow. My offer, therefore, is

withdrawn and I have aban-

doned plans to produce the Daily Mirror's Irish edition

from Glasgow. The deal for workers would

include two weeks' pay for every year's service, with a limit of 20 years and £155 a

In the new conditions in the

Today gets off to a shaky start

The alternative, Mr Max-

whom are NUT and half NAS/UWT, would not go back to "voluntary" working. He has to send children home long-term problems of the profession took place, no action would be taken on voluntary duties. That clause is likely to be breached by the NAS. Now that the pay dispute is

Yesterday he sent home a class of 17 pupils in the morning and two classes of 20 and 10 pupils in the afternoon. On Monday, he was forced send home classes of 30 and

pupils in the morning, and class of 26 in the afternoon. Because the local anthority

employers knew they were facing continued industrial action, they tried to pin down the unions which did sign. The unions confirmed that

they would withdraw all instructions for industrial action "so that the position of each organization reverts to that in force before the dispute They agreed to take such

John's Roman Carholic com- an atmosphere of calm was But the teachers' strikes are prehensive in the outer Lon-established in schools. Most don borough of Newham, said important, they agreed that

no company bowever solid it

may appear to be, was safe

He pointed out that Mr Ru-

pert Murdoch's company,

News International, was pro-

ducing four national titles with a weekly circulation of 35

"We are producing two titles with a total weekly circulation of about 5.5 mil-

lion. If we cannot compete on

a cost structure with Mr

Murdoch we cannot stay in

see off Mr Murdoch and Mr

Shah by increased efficiency and the elimination of unneo-

essary costs. As that route is no longer available to us, we

Last night journalists on the

two newspapers pledged their

determination to oppose any redundancies which, they

The new tahloid's front page news story, billed as an exclu-

sive, was regarded with scepucism, since a similar story about a second Soviet spy at

GCHQ in Cheltenham ap-

peared in The Sunday Times last January.

Newsagents in most of

must take the other."

"I had hoped that we could

million, with 1,500 staff.

#### Quaker is vetoed as bishop

By Our Religious Affairs

Canon Paul Oestreicher, the churchman recently nominated for a bishopric in Welling-ton, New Zealand, has been vetoed for the position on the apparent grounds that he is a

His nomination was passed by a majority of New Zealand bishops but failed to gain the required approval of the standing committees of the seven New Zealand dioceses.

The bisbops had entered a reservation concerning Canon Oestreicher's simultaneous membership of the Anglican Church and the Society of Friends, but this was satisfac-torily answered by the vicar general of the Wellington dio-

Nevertherless, it appears to have influenced the standing

Canon Oestreicher is a member of the General Synod of the Church of England

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#### Collection scheme to fight VAT gold fraud and in breast milk. Government scientists reported yesterday. They added that the already small amounts had

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

A special security certificate government scientists on the presence of contaminants in officials tn gold dealers such Some chemicals, such as as part of new measures organochlorines, which are announced yesterday to com-used in compounds against bat bullion fraud.

farm pests ranging from rointo effect on April 1, will force dents to moulds, are remarkably persistent. They can pass through the food chain in voluntary value added tax collection scheme.

minute quantities which can Under the scheme, dealers will pay VAT direct to Cusrise if chemical sprays are not toms and Excise rather than to Separate surveys of the Surveillance, Paper 16 (Stabody fat of babies aged be- tionery Office, £5). the traders who sell them gold. Until now, paying VAT direct has been discretionary and dealers, including JMB, have sometimes upted out, leaving open the risk of fraud by gold

vendors who disappear with the VAT. From the start of the new financial year any dealer belonging to the scheme must pay all VAT direct to Customs. Such dealers have previnusly had no authorization,

apart from a letter from local VAT officers saying they were will halve the number of radars warships now need for They will now be issued with

a certificate of anthorization by customs officials so that traders can be sure that the VAT will be paid direct to In the Commons yesterday,

Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South, named Israel as a possible haven for Britons wanted for gold sanuggling ar for bullion fraud.

Mr Sedgemore, who has campaigned to get details of the JMB collapse made pub-lic, called un Mrs Thatcher to ask the Israeli prime minister to close the country's frontiers to fraud suspects.
He also asked the Prime Minister to call on Israel to

deport to Britain a Leeds man wanted for questioning by Customs investigators. Mr Sedgemore tabled a written question to Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, asking him whether any staff, directors or shareholders of Johnson Matthey PLC or JMB, "had

any knowledge of or gained benefits directly or indirectly by virtue of gold smuggling and hullion frauds since 1980".

By Stephen Goodwin

Big Ben to their former famil-

Below zero temperatures had gradually muffled the sound of Britain's best known

timepiece so that MPs had

begun to ask questions in the

Mr Robert Key, Conserva-

know when the chimes

tive MP for Salisbury, wanted rather that they hadn't.

iar sound.

The onset of warmer weather should return the chimes of

Yesterday Today was post-poned until tomorrow for million copies or more by many readers who were un-bringing forward editorial many readers who were un-able to buy a copy of Mr Eddy Shah's colour tabloid newspa-

day demanded 330 redundan-cies at his two Scottish ceptance of the five-day week

in a letter to the 1,000 staff ny to produce the Irish edition

Late printing, trouble with new technology, and weak-nesses in distribution were blamed for the newspaper's non-arrival in areas of England and Wales. The paper is not yet distributed in Scot-

A spokesman for Mr Shah's company. News UK, claimed that the I.I million copies printed had sold out by midmorning.
It had been hoped in in-

would be restored to proper

working order and called for a

have consulted his elders in

Mr James Callaghan or his

old Labour colleague Mr Ian Mikardo bad stretched their

memories they might have been able to tell Mr Key they

had heard it all before, or

For the Big Ben's chimes

If former Prime Minister

the Commons first.

deadlines, hus in the event Mr Shab delayed production by more than an bour for a colour picture of the Queen arriving in Canberra, Australia. Further hold-ups were caused by a failure of the

editorial computer system. Printing in Manchester was interrupted by several web breaks as the paper ran through the presses, Today's rather murky col-

our pictures were upstaged hy other popular national news-

wrong with the chimes. "Examination has revealed

that a rabber bush, which

absorbs the strike of the

hammer on the largest quarter

Greater Manchester, Shef-field, and Merseyside were without supplies, and in central London many newsagents displayed signs saying "No oday". Mr Shah said: "Any news

paper takes time to evolve. It will take a few weeks before I papers, particularly the Daily can make any judgement on Express,

## Winter chill takes toll of Big Ben's chimes

last froze up in the harsh bell, has gradually become winter of 1947, two years after frozen hard over the current Mr Callaghan and Mr extended period of severe weather and has lost its usual Mikardo entered Parliament. Sir George Young, Under Secretary for the Environ-ment, explained in a detailed resilience. The effect of this is to curtail the sound of the last written reply to Mr Key that there was nothing technically

strike," Sir George said.

Bad weather played havoc with the great clock even before 1947. In 1900 a February snow storm stopped it for eight hours, and in 1928 the east face froze over stooping the minute hand.

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The state of the s

11 1 THE PERSON

1949 S. S.

THE EMPLOYEE

ction

# 'Cloak and dagger fake Royal guide to being classy but sexy cash deals of FBI agent and arms dealer'

A former FBI agent and an international arms dealer were caught with nearly \$500,000 in counterfeit United States money, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

William Herrmann, a US citizen, and David Bizzell, holder of an Irish passport and a South African resident, told detectives when they were arrested in May last year that they were working on behalf of the US Government

Mr James Curtis, for the prosecution, said: "Their de-tences are more suited to a Len Deighton novel than everyday life.
They contain such exotic

concepts as the FBI, the CIA, the masia, multi-million dollar counterfeit deals, illicit arms sales on a massive scale from the USA to Iran, the infiltration of criminal activihes by undercover agents alleged threats of violent retrihution, and more".

He said detectives saw Mr Bizzell hand over some of the "Mr Herrmann has worked Government", Mr Curtis said. counterfeit \$100 bills to Mr as an agent or informer for the The case continues today. Bizzell hand over some of the

Health authorities in En-

gland are being given new

instructions and an extra £5

million to help them to treat

ane rapidly increasing number

of hard-drug addicts.
The Whitehall move comes

after a highly critical report hy

the Commons Social Services

Select Committee last sum-

mer, which said that treat-

ment and rehabilitation

services for the estimated

100,000 addicts were "woeful-

Mr Norman Fowler, Secre-tary of State for Social Ser-

vices, responded by promising an extra £5 million, and

yesterday he released details

of a circular on services for

drug misusers, sent to health

chiefs, which explains how the

money will be distributed and

what facilities should be pro-

Cash will be sent direct to

regional health authorities,

with each receiving a share in

proportion to its population of

A national drug advisory

service, made up of small specialist teams, will be set up

to visit the areas worst affected and advise them.

those aged 15 to 34.

ly inadequate"

drug addicts

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Herrmann, "in a cloak-and-dagger fashion", in Gloucester involved in an abortive secret Road, west London.

Mr Curtis said Mr he was acting on instructions from the FBI in Washington to infiltrate a \$100 million counterfeit currency operation organized by the mafia in

Mr Bizzell had at first claimed that the police had planted the notes. Then he said he was working with Mr Herrmann only to ingratiate himself with the US authorities in the hope of a pending prosecution, arising out of an Iranian arms deal, being

dropped. Mr Curtis described their explanations as "a criminally sophisticated insurance

He said: "The clever thing about their defence is that each is based on a framework of background facts which can be shown to be true.

While the precise pattern of

health authorities to follow.

gion should provide at least

one drug problem team, based

at a drug dependency unit and

made up of a consultant

psychiatrist, junior medical

staff, social workers and

trained nurses who deal al-

most exclusively with drug

District health authorities are urged to provide a range of

The circular says family

doctors should be encouraged

treatment facilities.

لمارًا من للمل

US-Iranian heavy arms deal." Mr Curtis said Mr Mr Bizzell, aged 42, of Herrmann told the police that Wetherby Gardens, Chelsea, west London, denies two charges of having counterfeit currency with intent two of having counterfeit currency and one of delivering counterfeit currency.

Mr Herrmann, aged 50, who was staying at the Forum Hotel in Cromwell Road, west London, denies one charge of having counterfeit currency with intent and one of having it in his possession.

Mr Curtis said the Crown would call members of the FBI and other US authorities whom Mr Herrmann had named when he was arrested. "Even if you are tempted to accept they were acting as good citizens, it is no defence for playing a serious, possibly deadly, game of cowboys and Indians on British soil in return for favours from the US

#### Extra £5m to help Protest to halt opium poppies

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

services for treating addicts will be decided locally, Mr Fowler has set out detailed The head of a Commons inquiry into hard drugs is to guidelines which he expects all protest to the Home Office over plans to grow 200 acres of The circular says every re-

opium poppies m Britain. Sir Edward Gardner, Con-servative chairman of the home affairs select committee, fears the poppy crop could end up in the hands of criminals who would convert it into

Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Agriculture, confirmed in a parliamentary answer that there were plans for commercial trials with a

educational and counselling view to producing oil services for addicts as well as Sir Edward, whose committee will publish its final report next week, said yesterday he intended to raise the issue with Mr David Mellor, Unto play a large role in caring and treating addicts. der-Secretary of State at the

Home Office. An increasing proportion Sir Edward wants to know i of misusers of drugs are the Home Office is aware of women. Consideration should the plans, whether the security be given in the planning of implications have been appreservices to the special needs of female drug misusers, and ciated, and what steps are especially pregnant women or being taken to make sure the women with young children", crop does not fall into the wrong hands.



By Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor

"My aim is to design p swimsuit that is sexy, but not vulgar," says Princess Stephanie of Monaco — a royal recruit to the fashion world.

The younger daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace was in London yesterday to launch ber collection of beachwear called, appropriately enongh, Pool Position. "I have made swimwear that can be

worn all day - to the beach in the morning and then out to dinner in the evening, says Princess Stephanie, who wore one of her own rached and strapless swimsuits under a skinny black skirt at her twenty-first birthday celebrations a month ago. The collection includes stretch velvet and larex sepa-

Princess Stephanie started her fash-

ion career at Dior in Paris, where she worked in the couture studio with four other stylists, including Alix de la Comble, her partner in Poot Position. The colourful swimsuits, cut very high at the thigh and clinging to the curves, are now no sale at Harrods in London and

THE NEW EXCHANGERATE

Princess Stephanie who had just flown in from a promotional trip around the United States, sees no contradiction between her provocative designs and ber Royal status. Nor does she feel that her contemporary, the young Princess of Wales, should have to dress in a sedate

around the world.

regal style.
"That idea is quite out of date", she says. "I am a princess of the twentieth century. Of course I have to dress suitably for official engagements, but what I wear in private is my affair."

To launch her shapely beach look, Princess Stephanie wore a discreet dove grey Chanel suit, with jamety gilt

Her father, who vetoed his daughter's ns choice of career as an international fashion model, supports her new

"He was very unsure about the swimsuits to start with, but now he is

What is the dividing line between the sexy and the vulgar when there are just a few square centimetres of stretch fabric to play with?

If I put a gold collar on a black swimsnit, that would make it vulgar immediately," she says. "It all comes down to the cut and shape. I learned a lot from my apprenticeship in haute

Photograph: Suresh Karadia

#### Bodyguard offer to travellers abroad

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Thomas Cook, the travel agency, is offering a bodyguard service for husinessmen involved in delicate deals

The company foresees an increasing demand for personal security, along with a need for safe hotels and meeting places in troubled countries.

Cook's would refer any husinessman or firm needing a bodyguard or secure meeting place, where sensitive negotiations could take place, to British specialists who are able 10 make arrangements throughout the world.

Mr John McEwan, manag ing director of Thomas Cook, said: "Our 1,500 hranches are in 143 countries, and they can keep us in touch over local developments that could be of concern to travellers.

"It is a fact of life that things are not getting any easier. But we are fully prepared to get a elient into any country, or any situation.

He said costs would have to and added: "No prices can be quoted yet for this new ser-vice, if only because requirements could vary so much. But fairly obviously, bodyguards can hardly come

cheap."

Cook's, the biggest British travel agency, already has a how to live and operate safely while abroad. For long post-ings, advice is available on how families remaining in Britain can be looked after.

At some Cook's offices health screening service is offered allowing travellers to record medical details, such as blood group and history of illnesses, on microfilm, about the size of a credit card, which can be carried on journeys

## fails to halt group

Alan Lancaster, the bass guitarist with the rock group Status Quo, failed in the High Court yesterday to stop his two partners performing with-

out him as Status Quo. Mr Justice Knox said that if Mr Lancaster's partners, Francis Rossi and Rick Parfitt, were not allowed to release their latest record album, the group's most valuable asset, the name Status Quo, would

The judge rejected Mr Lancaster's application for an interim injunction preventing Mr Rossi and Mr Parfitt from performing or recording any-where in the world as Status Ouo without him.

Issues involving the partnersbip and what money is due to Mr Lancaster, who lives in Australia, will be tried at a later date. The judge said there was a "very high probability" that at the trial the dissolution of the group would be ordered.

The judge's provisional rul-ing will allow a West German television appearance by Mr Rossi and Mr Parfitt to go

Their last public appearance with Mr Lancaster was at the Live Aid concert at Wembley

#### Bridge sale

A 200-year-old toll bridge and cottage at Whitney, near Hay-on-Wye, Powys, which comes with a tax-free toff income of about £15,000, has been put up for sale at around

#### Guitarist | Wren woke up to find man by bed, court told

A Wren woke to find a head resting on the mattress. a court martial in Plymouth

was told yesterday.

The sailor had a cardigan pulled over his head, covering his face, and one of his hands was under the duvet. Lncy Clayton, aged 20, said:

"I was completely stunned and asked him what he was doing. He just grunted and told me to hang on a minnte because he was out of breath."

She added that the sailor was obviously drunk. He had grunted replies to her ques-tions while kneeling with his

later' public

it will be extended.

the telephone number.

number dialled and the cost.

The normal pay telephone

rate of 10p per unit is charged.

plus 20p. making the service

cheaper than reverse charge

and credit card calls. Compa-

nies can get separate state-ments for individual account

rating kneeling beside her bed. She was too frightened to scream or struggle and tried to talk to him.

Finally, the rating stood up and staggered out of the room. "I was still in a state of shock and pushed my bed against the door", the Wren said. Seaman Robin Smith, aged

19, a Royal Navy cook, pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and indecent assault at the HMS Neptune base at Faslane, Scotland, early one morning last August.

· The case continues today.

#### 'Dial now, pay telephone trial

which does not use cash or plastic cards went on trial in Bristol and Bath yesterday. The British Telecom

AccountCall service is being Samson Perera, aged 43, of Stilwell Drive. Sandal, Waketested in 700 push-hutton telephone boxes. If successful, The caller keys in the figures 197, then a personal account stage of a journey to Sri Lanka the court was told. He number, a security code and denies murdering the girl, and Calls are charged to home or business accounts with the main hill, giving the date, the

you found in my laboratory were specimens I brought from Sri Lanka."

#### Father 'said dead girl was abroad'

A dental lecturer accused of murdering his adopted daughucr told the police that the girl was abroad, Leeds Crown Court was told yesterday.

field, said be had taken Nilanthe Perers, aged 13, 10 his brother in Sicily, the first

obstructing a coroner. Detective Inspector Tom Hodgson told the court that wben questioned about human bones found in his Leeds University laboratory, Mr Perera replied: "The bones

The trial was adjourned

Ronay says the picture is still

late picture of chips is now

relieved here and there we

have found notably good chips

in Yorkshire. Tables are now generally available, so fewer

"Bread is better. The deso-

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Pubs lack taste, Ronay reports

By Alan Hamilton

Egon Rousy, the gommet and arbiter of taste buds, yesterday named the Ashcott Inn at Bridgwater, Somerset, as his Pub of the Year for what his guide describes 25 8 "bewildering" selection of good food.

Mr Peter Milne, who owns the ian with his wife and son, received his winner's trophy at a lunch in a West End hotel. where he served his own version of lamb burgundy, one of the bar meals which 50

impressed the judges.
As landlord and owner of a free house, Mr Milae is says exempt from the main criticisms voiced by Mr Rossy in the introduction to the new edition of his public house gnide, also published yester-

day, which concentrates on the pickled eggs and shrunken food and accomodation rather sausages of 20 years ago, Mr than drink.

Mr Ronay says that the general standard of pub food has improved in recent years. hut public houses do not yet satisfactorily fill the gap between top-bracket restaurants and mass catering. They simply do not occupy the place of the French bistro.

One of the main reasons for the poor standards of food that still exist in many British pubs could be lack of taste and palate in the top management of most breweries, Mr Ronay

This lack of taste filters down and manifests itself in general inferiority. While acknowledging overall improvements away from £4.50).

people are forced to adopt the British-vertical-posture for eating. Vegetarian dishes can be found in most good pub But, Mr Ronay says, menus are still absurdly over-long.

forcing the use of convenience Women's lavatories have greatly improved, but men's

are still often primitive.

Egon Ronay's Guinness Pub
Guide (Automobile Association.

THE LIMITS WEDINESPIRE MARCEL S 1500

# Province reputation damaged by strike

#### ULSTER

The whole country could now see how tragic and totally counterproductive the previous day's action in Northern Ireland

Television pictures of some disgraceful incidents had been would do great damage to the reputation of the province. The House would also have seen MPs making common cause MPs making common cause to the paramilitary with people in paramilitary dress. He recalled that the leaders of the two main Unionist parties, Mr James Molyneaux and the Rev lan Paisley, had stated it was to be a passive and voluntary gated.

He went on: I hope we can get demonstration and that there should be no road blocks or intimidation of those going to Minister put some sensible pro-

disorder in Belfası at night. A considerable number of people succeeded in getting to work hut in which discussions can now many factories were seriously start. It is the only way. Violence

affected.

After paying tribute to the security forces and RUC, Mr King said there bad been n number of allegations that the police did not take action when required. The Chief Constable was preparing a full report on policing. To indicate the scale of the workload the RUC faced, there were some 655 readblocks. in the province of which 441 vere cleared.

There were in addition some 80 cavalcades and demonstrations which caused considerable disruption in a number of towns. There were 57 arrests and the names of 184 people noted to proceed by way of summons. Sixty-five plastic baston rounds were fired; 47 policemen were

At oight a number of petrol bombs were thrown; over 20 shots were fired in three firearms attacks on the police during disturbances in Loyalist "Diseraceful")

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said they shared the minister's abhorrence of violence and totimidation which further alienated the sympathy of people in Great Britain from the cause it was apparently designed to promote.

If the protest was arranged to

demonstrate the strength of feeling in Northern Ireland against the agreement it failed as an lodication since they did not know how many people participated voluntarily and how many were responding to intimidation. If it transpired that the violence and road blocks were planned, would proceedings be initiated against those responsible?

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The minister had referred to allegations that police officers had failed to intervene. When the Chief Constable had reported, would Mr King report again to the House? Would an inquiry take place into reports that off-duty members of the HIR were at harriers?

had been. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement to the Commons.

Television pictures of some disgraceful incidents had been the men of violence on both sides?
Mr King said this was mani-

festly not a dignified and vol-untary protest. It indicated considerable planning and the Chief Constable would want to

In the event there was widespread obstruction, intimidation and some violence during the day culminating in serious disorder in Belfası at night. A



Griffiths: Show more understanding for police

Forest, C) asked how the Government now proposed to govern the province - by force, or would they seek n constructive way out and get in touch with the Taoiseach (Dr Garret Fitz-gerald) and adjust this dam-

to get a true understanding of the agreement. The sort of hiterature being passed on Moo-day, in which Sir John had played his part — talking about partial Dublin rule and the bringing about of the all-Ireland the agreement was seeking — showed how great were the distortions being perpetrated on the Unionist majority in North-

em Ireland. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, It) said it was time the Unionist leaders recognized that the supply of funding from the rest of the United Kingdom was not inexhaustible. (Cheers). What about the workers at Harland erment to Duhin as to what ingcross-corder security and the would happen if the link really was to be stretched to breaking to make a more effective counter-attack against terrorism. I think that would be a very difficult propostion to make, but I note his comments.

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and Wolff and Shorts? Why were they staying away from work on Monday?
Mr King said it was the

Government's strong hope and desire that Northern Ireland should remain part of the United Kingdom. One of the most offensive things about the protest was the implication that come how they were seeking to somehow they were seeking to undermine the position of Northern Ireland. The purpose of the Anglo-Irish agreement was to reassure Unionists about the validity of the position of the majority and to get the agree-ment of the Republic firm in international law that there could be no change to that position without majority consent. Even in the face of that, there were those who refused to accept it, although it was article one of the agreement.

Mr King said he was not sure Mr Powell's views were shared by his parliamentary collengues. The Government was anxious to see a basis of administration in Northern Ireland which was widely acceptable to both communities. The Anglo-Irish agreement was designed to encourse that

encourage that.
Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said it was one thing to make splendid statements about not yielding to intimidation. But at the end of the day, it depended upon the courage and resolution of the security forces, particularly the RUC. Would Mr King show just a little more understanding of the human position of police officers who were shot in the last the violent minerity. back by the violent minority and who no longer had the consent of the majority yet were gagged by their chief constable and did not get from his office the support to which they were entitled to the grave circumstances the country now faced?

Mr King said he deeply resented the last sentence of Sir Eldon's remarks. The RUC was aware that he (Mr King) had the

greatest admiration for them as a professional police force. I am well aware (he said) of they were not going to be the concern Sir Eldon has about intimidated. The vast majority the particular matter of consultation and the rights of the Police Federation to Northern Ireland. That is under

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Moriey. Lab) a former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said Monday's day of protest, and in some cases near insurrection, together with the plans projected for the weeks and months ahead to culminate in July, could only seriously weaken the link between North-ern Ireland and Britaio.

It was oo good ignoring the situation. The Government should now talk with the Government to Duhlin as to what would happen if the link really



Thatcher and he met Unionist leaders last Tuesday. The Unionists had attended expecting a door to be slammed to their face. When they came out they said the deadlock had been broken. It was clear that a door had been opened. The tragedy was that when they got back to Belfast, somebody else decided to slam the door to their face. Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP):
Although the Angio-lish agreement has now been to place for three months, it has not done a single hit of harm to a single citizen to Northern Ireland and the only damage done has been self-inflicted such as the damage done yesterday to wide sections of the community. of the community.

Mr King: So far from not suffering any damage or harm, there are already signs of the benefits that can come from this agreement. I think any indepen-dent Unionist must take comfort from the switch of votes away from the party supporting violence to the constitutional

nationalist party Mr Iver Stanbrook (Orpington C): If we go on like this, with the majority feeling themselves threatened and some taking desperate measures and Mr King condemning them in the strongest terms as he has, we are going to get into a situation where even the minority feels threatened and the situation will get far worse than now.

Does that not point to the fact

that what was done to the name of the agreement was a blunder of the first magnitude? Mr King I pay tribute to the number of people who, often with considerable inconvenience and courage, made sure in so many areas got to work in spite of the difficulties.

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C), who resigned as a Government minister over the Anglo-Irish agreement asked: If he should receive a request from the Government of the Irish Republic that the inter-governmental conference should not meet, say for the next three months would be consider such a sugges

tion very carefully? Mr King: We have entered into an agreement in good faith which we believe will bring benefits to all the people of Northern Ireland. If he is saying, for example, that we should suspeod discussions oo improv ing cross-border security and the

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#### Row over help with heating for the elderly

SOCIAL SERVICES

During a heated and protracted wrangle between the Prime Minister and Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, over heating allowances for old people during the recent cold weather. Mrs Thatcher defended the Government's record and said that, in fact, what Mr Kinnock did not like was the extent of the help available.

The questions were opened by Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) who said it was n matter of the deepest concern that many old people had died and were still dying of hypothermia during the hitterly cold winter.

How can the Government and

How can the Governm

the Prime Minister stand kily by (he asked) and watch those poor people in cold, unheated rooms, waiting for approaching death? Are the rich and wealthy mem-bers of this Government going to blame everybody else but themprame everybody else but them-selves when everyone in the country knows exactly who is to blame for these deaths?

biame for these deaths?
Mrs Thatcher: Spending on help with heating has increased dramatically since 1978. Then it was £90 million, Now it is £460 million, an increase of £140 million in real terms. The number of people eligible for heating additions has in-

for heating additions has in-creased greatly and 90 per cent of supplementary pensioners get heating additions as compared to 70 per cent in 1978-79.

In addition to the £400 million, extra aid in the form of

severe weather payments are available in almost all of the 500 DHSS area offices.

My Kinnnck asked Mrs rei Thatcher to join him and other MPs in applauding the initiative of Age Concern in providing a thousand survival kits to old people they considered to be that the Government must issue urgent heating allowances.

Will the Prime Minister (be hosked) change the system of beauting allowance to be the control of th will the Frame (vinuster (ne asked)) change the system of helping with heating costs so that we never again experience a winter in which the poor freeze to death for want of help with heating bills?

heating bills?

Mrs Thatcher said help had greatly exceeded anything given by the Labour government.

The Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Norman Fowler) had arranged for massive advertising in the national press on the availability of extra help with fuel bills. This was being supplemented by great local effort.

Falklands

fleet still

possible

Britain could launch anothe Falklands campaign, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher, the Prime Min-

do not have the ships and more than 80 per cent of British trade

He asked her to instruct senior colleagues to do the things necessary to change the situa-

tion. Mrs Thatcher: I disagree that we

cannot mount another Falk-lands operation. We could. The merchant marine and war requirements are the subject of continuous review. The mer-chant fleet remains capable of meeting all the needs of the

armed forces. The important thing for the merchant marine is

that British shipping can com-pete with the fleets of other

Orange badges

Asked if it was proposed to change the conditions of the orange badge scheme for disabled drivers, Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a

written Commons reply that the department was about to review

with local authorities and others concerned how the scheme had been working.

nations on costs.

SHIPPING

cost of heating?

#### Joseph condemns **NUT** behaviour as indefensible

#### **EDUCATION**

The behaviour of the NUT was condemned as appaling and substantial extra money available by Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for award, in order to achieve that seph, Secretary of State for Education, during question time in the Commons.

Mr Kinnock said the figure of £140 million was somewhat misleading. It should be compared with the £1.5 billion denied to old age pensioners as a result of changing the foranta for calculating old age pensions.

The system of aid with heating cost should be better, simpler and more generous so there would not be another winter of disconnections. in the Commons.

His comments came in reply to a question by Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C) who had asked: Does he agree that the behaviour of the leadership of the NUT has shown yet again they are prepared to do damage to children's education and harm to teachers as a body?

Is not the time coming to like (she added) is the extent of the help available. Mr Kinnock said he acknowlremind individual teachers who are concerned about their individual professional standards and who are anxious to obtain Mr Kitmock said he acknowledged the extent but it was the effectiveness that Mrs Thatcher must answer for. He wanted to know why, if there was such help,was Britain's death rate during the winter was three times that of the United States and four times that of States. and who are anxious to obtain higher salaries, that they can join other unions instead? Sir Keith Joseph: I agree that the behaviour of the NUT seems to me to be appalling. They are evidently willing to take the money that has been negotiated by the other unions and four times that of Sweden Deaths last year were higher than the year before and would be higher this year. Mrs Thatcher should stop this awful,

and employers and yet to con-tinue to disrupt education.

They are standing in the way of reform to education which is needed and I regard that as n totally indefensible position by

The exchanges were opened by Mr Sean Hughes (Knowsley South, Lab) who asked: What assessment does the Secretary of State make of the level of public pressure for greater spending on advention? education? Sir Keith Joseph: I have no doubt that there is considerable

public pressurre for higher stan-dards to education and for the best possible return on the resources tovested in the educa-tion service. The Government will continue to work towards

How does she consider the Labour Party can accuse us as they have today whem they were such a disgrace themselves in Mrs Thatcher: I cannot imp

Mrs Thatcher repeated the figures of aid she gave earlier and said: What Mr Kinnock has been asking for is happening and he does not like that it is being done.

Genffrey Dickens

Mr Genffrey Dickens (Littlebornngh and Saddleworth, C): Will the Prime Minister concede that the last Labour Government did very little for old age pensioners and that it was the last Labour Government which spatched away the Christmas bosus which the Conservative Government had introduced. The Tories reintroduced the houns.

on the excellent way in which Mr Dickens puts the case. I hope that MPs will also remem-ber that only last year the Opposition was supporting a strike which was designed to rob ioners of beat and light.

Mr Michael Meadnwernft (Leeds West, Lab): In the past beating payments varied widely. Why are they based on the individual rather than on the

was not satisfactory, so it was a matter new for discretion and that should be able to give the kind of lutitude he wishes to

#### a lack of increase in public sack of public pressure, will the Secretary of State now tell us the truth: Was the money there when he told us there were Sniffing insofficient funds to pay the kits to be teachers what they wanted, or if the funds were not there, what is

#### DRUG ABUSE

The Government is to take action to the new Drug Trafficking Offences Bill to outlaw the sale of cocaine sniffing kits, it garet Thatcher, the Prime Min-ister, said in the Commons. She was replying to Sir Edward du Cann (Taumton, C) who had asked her to look at the appall-ing decline to the merchant fleet. Sir Edward du Cann, accompa-nied by Labour cheers, said: MPs in all parts of the House are desperately concerned about the matter and its implications for defence and economic policy. We could not mount another Falklands operation because we do not have the ships and more was announced to the House of

outlawed

Lord Glenarthur, Under Sec-retary of State, Home Office, said, when he moved the second reading of the Bill, which contains new powers to confiscate the proceeds of drug trafficking, that reports had come to light within the last few weeks about the sale to London and else where of cocaine suffing kits. It appeared that there was no means of preventing the sale of such kits under the present law. The Government was proposing The Government was proposing to bring forward at the committee stage of the Bill provisions creating n new specific offence of supplying or offering to supply a combination of articles which, taken together, the seller believed were likely to be used in the administration of a controller doug other than for

controlled drug, other than for bona fide medical purposes.

He added: The open sale of kits which are designed to facilitate illicit drug taking are an iotolerable affront to which the must respond impactively. an iotolerable affront to which we must respond immediately and decisively. (Cheers)

The scourge of drugs, inflicting incalculable misery and a tragic waste of young lives, was one of the most serious problems facing society. The powers of confiscation of the proceeds of drug trafficking which the Bill introduced was another weapon in the Government's armoury and a particularly vital one. It

and a particularly vital one. It would give the traffickers cause for thought and hit them where it hurt. They would have to reassess the risks and examine whether it was worth the candle.

#### Brain-washing in schools condemned

Brain-washing in the classroom could have no possible by the Society of Education
place in a free society, Mr Officers and Chief Police OffiChristopher Patten, Minister of cers and would be endorsed by State for Education and Science, declared during Commons

question time.

Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate.
C) had asked him to agree that it
was a cardinal principle for
teachers to maintain impartialily when teaching political mat-ters. Heads and teachers who expressed strong political allegiances drove a wedge between the vital relationships of teacher

the vital relationships of teacher and pupil and teacher and parent, he said.

Mr Robert Macleman (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP) asked what steps were being taken to assist the police to do their proper job of giving crime prevention advice to schools but who were being prevented from doing so in some left-wing. Labour-dominated boroughs

Mr Patten said an admirable and very useful document oo the Communist Party.

his department and by the Home Office. He hoped this document would get wide

circulation.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C), a former deputy headmaster, recalled a colleague who insisted on demonstrating his love of communism by displaying posters of Chairman Mao and the hammer and sickle and his teaching had to be watched but he was the excep-tion rather than the rule. Most

# should carry out the duties they have habitually carried out in the past, supervision and ap-

providing the unions agree to the duties being part of the There has been public pres-

There has been public pressure for many aspects of public spending and it is the duty of the government of the day to sort them out to some order of priority. The fact the Government has found additional money for teachers' pay, subject to conditions which I have described, is recognition of that duty.

Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): Would be admit that the standard of schools is higher than it has every been? It is typical that the voices against that reality come from the Government benches. Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, He is not paying teachers their worth. They regard him as a real enemy and make it clear in all their organizations. Teachers do

vast amount of work and there s no overtime.

They are going back to work embittered and angry and it will all happen again in a very short

time. Sir Keith Joseph: The Govern-ment has set aside a consid-erable amount of money for effective teaching on the basis i have described. That is the

reality and no amount of vituperation will change it.

There are very good schools but there is surely by common agreement scope for improve-Mr Michael Latham (Rut-

Mr Michael Latham (Rot-land and Melton, C): Capital spending is important to par-ents. Would it help him in dealing with this pressure if he was prepared to make it avail-able to local education author-ties to spend in their own areas? Sir Keith Joseph: Yes, and that would make the Government that much more popular if it would make the covering that much more popular if it were possible. When that policy was adopted two or three years ago the local education authoriago the socal education against-ties altogether spent £1,000 million more than they had warned they would spend and that affected the national econ-Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on education: More should be spent on education equipment and more effective teaching in order to raise the level of standards in schools, so why is it that the Prime Minister seems only concerned with educational red herrings. Mr Hughes: In view of the Minister of State's recent comwhich does nothing to help the vast majority of the population? When will the Government acknowledge that our children the point of what the Minister of

quality education? Sir Keith Joseph: He seems only to have read half the annual report of HML The HMI says there has been spending on books by many education authorities but they could do with better management by many authorities.

#### More students | Relatives gibe despite fall

Sir Keith Jeseph: The Govern-

ment takes the view that is shared by the majority of people to this country that the teachers deserve more pay for effective teaching, but that teachers also

under this Government hardly suggested that the drop in the level of grants was a major disincentive to higher education, Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said during ques-tion time exchanges in the

Commons.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea,
Lah): Student grants are now 14
per cent below the level io 1979. This represents a significant drop to the living standards of students and as such is damaging to the fisture of university

education, Mr Walden: Student grants have been dropping, on and off, ever since 1962 under governments of both parties.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab): Does he believe there are students suffering acute hardship because of the present level of grants and can they fall any further? Why cannot we have the public inquiry which was promised last year?

Mr Walden: We are constantly alert for evidence of real diffi-culty of the kind he has referred to. I have nothing further to add on the question of review.

## resented

The fact that the number of students to this country was rising to unprecedented heights under this Government health. tion made by a Labour MP who asked whether any member of the Cabinet had a relative working for General Motors, which wants to buy British Leyland.

Mr Terence Davis (Bir-mingham, Hodge Hill, Lab) had asked: In view of the General Motors takeover and the rumours to Birmingham will she say whether any member of the Cabinet has a relative working to General Motors or one of its

Mrs Thatcher: I resent the implication of his question. The bids are in today. They will be considered with one thing to mind: what will give the best prospect for jobs.

#### Sale of Vickers

Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Industry, said in a Commons written reply that he would ensure Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd remained in UK ownership following its sale by British Shipbuilders. Any necessary arrangements (he said) will be in place before the business is sold.

#### Tory MP suggests end of student unions

Many MPs who were at university before World War Two got on well without a students' union – so why was it necessary to have a National Union of Students at all, Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) asked amid widespread laughter and cheers during questions in the Commons.

Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that theoreti-cally the NUS could vote itself

Earlier, Mr Peter Brainvels (Leicester East, C) had asked Mr Walden to reconsider the Government's decision not to legislate to make NUS member-thin optional even though they ship optional, even though they did not have a closed mind on this and other student union

Mr Bruinvels said many stu-dents deeply regretted being forced to become automatic members. They should have the choice to opt into the NUS.

Many felt it was totally devoid Many felt it was totally devoud of their political views.

Mr Walden said be sympathized with Mr Bruinvel's frustration. But he understood it was open to individual unions to decide whether to disaffiliate from the NUS.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that if the Government did end automatic NUS memberhsip, perhaps they might consider the possibility of a ballot...(Conservative cries of "Yes, yes")...which they were always rabbiting about. When that had been done with trade unions, the Government got egg all over its face because some unions had voted to pay toto the Labour Party, even though they had not done so nt all before.

Mr Walden said he found it slightly difficult to follow Mr Skinner's train of thought. The Skinner's train of thought. I ne Government was not against ballots to any circumstances. They sympathized with views on the whole question of antomatic membership of unions.

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# Private investment 'a vital key to solving council housing crisis'

Better housing management homes has fallen by 4 per cent. finance into providing housand an injection of private investment are the essential keys needed to tackle a crisis in council housing, the Audit Commission, the local

It also recommends that councils should be free to use should prepared to charge the proceeds of house sales to improve the bousing stock.

Describing the situation as a crisis, the commission reports that there is a £20 million backlog in repairs and improvements, with 85 per cent of council houses needing repairs costing £5,000.

There are 175,000 homeless families a year; too many empty houses; unrealistic rents; and heavy administrative costs, it states. In some inner London areas, manage-ment costs alone exceed £500 a year for every council bome.

Over the past six years, the report says, the real cost of managing council housing has risen by between 30 and 40 per risen by between 30 and 40 per cent, while the number of attracting more private sector £5.95).

Criticizing "too much ad-ministrative bureaucracy", the commission concludes "If authorities' watchdog on efficiently as the best quarter be arranged, and the report economy and efficiency, coning in similar authorities, central commends such initiatives as cludes in a report published staffing levels could be reprivately funded share owner-index linked mantages. staffing levels could be re-duced by as much as 8,000."

It argues that authorities at low rates of interest, and more realistic rents for better services, complaining that some authorities take a "minimalist" approach-minimum tent for minimum

The commission urges tighter financial control, and that rents should take account of the cost of maintaining the property adequately.

Even if authorities do all

they can to improve value for money in the ways the report identifies, a substantial crisis will persist in many inner-city areas. Calling for further sources of funds, the commission says: "In the absence of more direct public investment

ing for rent must be found." Estimates suggested that as much as £1 billion a year might all authorities were able to be available from private operate as economically and sources if the right terms could

> by tenants' cooperatives. In the worst areas, more public money is needed, and the commission urges that nublic funds should be used as a lever to attract private finance, through rate relief and VAT relief on big refurbishment and conversions,

ship, index-linked mortgages

commercial mortgages raised

and capital allowances for selective investments. On council house sales, the commission strongly favours allowing local authorities to use the proceeds of the sales to fund improvements to their existing stock. At present, they are allowed to use only a small proportion of those receipts.

## Move to bar 'peace convoy'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

commune, known as the he reasonably believes that site at Seven Springs, the peace convoy", could be serious public disorder, serious public disor banned from camping on

barred from its traditional encampment on National Trust property adjacent to Stonehenge, because of a pre-emptive High Court injunction, so it moved up the M6 to Cannock Chase on July 12.

Clause 14 of the Bill, now in its Commons committee stage, gives a senior police officer power to impose con-

private land under a proposal serious disruption to the une of the community may result from the assembly, or that its organizers' purpose is the intimidation and coercion of others."

But it is felt that even Clause 14 does not give the police power to bar the convoy from private property; and once the convoy has parked on private land it is up to the owner to take civil action to

remove it. A week after the convoy's

A 100-vehicle mobile hippie ditions on public assemblies if arrival on the Cannock Chase High Court for a repossession order, but it was only after spare motor parts and fuel had been handed over, at ratepayers' expense, that the convoy finally left on July 25.

A police report on the affair said: "During the 13 days that the 'peace convoy' was in Staffordshire, 90 arrests were "A total of 104 vehicles was

counted and between 400 and 500 people." The site was closed for six

weeks to be cleared

#### **Television** slot for filibuster Tory MP

By David Hewson and George Hill

The Government faces a byelection in the middling safe seat of Derbyshire West with the appointment of Mr Matthew Parris, the MP, as presenter of the television programme Weekend World.

He succeeds Mr Brian Walden, the former Labour MP, who gave up the Ladywood seat in Birmingham in 1979 to present the programme. Mr Parris, who is 36, has

held Derbyshire West for nine years, and had a majority of 15.325 in 1983. He is remembered for mounting a filibuster, with one other Tory MP, no Miss Janet

Fookes's Bill to carb kerbcrawling, which nearly sank To this day he has not

entirely been forgiven for this offence against public decency, nor for that tendency to show levity towards sacred cows which can be so damaging to the prospects of young Tory backbenchers.

He cannot resist using irooy or the reductio ad absurdum to make his serious points, as he often showed in his column for The Times.

His burlesque proposal of a system of dairy support involving the issue to farmers of concrete cattle was based on an assertion that the Government's policy repre-sented "land nationalization by stealth."

He did not hesitate oo occasion to attack the Prime Minister herself, though his time in ber office answering her mail before he became an MP left him with admiration for her abrasive qualities. His political attitudes were

partly formed by a peripatetic childhood in South Adrica.lan Smith's Rhodesia and Swazi-

land. Mr Parris intends to talk to the Tory Chief Whip about the timing of his application to the Chiltern Hundreds, but he is expected to resign before Au-



Matthew Parris, who is to present Weekend World ust when he wins London

Weekend Leievision He refused to say yesterday

whether the Government should regard the constituency as a safe seat at the by-election he bas caused.

"The by-election is going to be hard work and I must take care from sow on not to join the argument," he said.

The Government's poor showing in the polls and the level of MPs' salaries had nothing to do with the move, he said. "It is the positive challenge of the new job rather than any dissatisfaction with the old that belped me make np my mind."

The new job meant that he would not return to party politics, he added. He refused to disclose his

new salary but said that his Mir's salary of "around £16.000" was adequate for his needs.

That prompted Mr John Birt. LWT's director of programmes, to observe that Mr Parris would find his new salary "more than adequate" Mr Walden was reported to be earning an annual six-figure

Mr Parris won a first in law at Cambridge and worked in the Diplomatic Service and the Conservative Party research department before becoming an MP. His political attitudes were

partly formed by a peripatetic childhood in South Africa, lan Smith's Rhodesia and Swaz'

Diary, page 12

#### Westland | staff being lured to **Continent**

By Tim Jones

Workers at Westland have een urged not to respond to local newspaper advertisements which offer "excellent" salaries to scientists and technicians prepared to work in central Europe on new helicopter designs.

The advertisements, placed in local newspapers circulat-ing in the Yeovil and Westonsuper-Mare areas of Somerset. where most of the Westland workforce is based, asks for "qualified designers or engineers to join multi-national teams in advanced helicopter design", and general techni-

But the London-based Howard Organization Technical and Scientific Consultants. which placed the advertisements, refused yesterday to reveal for whom it is acting.

The silence raised speculation that European helicopter firms could be hoping to acquire Westland technology before the company settles down in its new partnership with Sikorsky-Fiat.
Westland competitors on

the Continent include Aerospatial of France. Mcsserschmidt-Bokow-Blohm of West Germany and

Augusta of Italy.
Workers at Yeovil have been advised by Mr Paddy Ashdown, the area's Liberal MP, to reject the offer. He said: "If I were a Westland worker I would not take up this offer because the firm now has a great future with Sikorsky-Fiat

Mr Peter Batten, the Westland spokesman, said: "The only people likely to take up these offers are those who were going to take redundancy anyway because as a workforce we are 100 per cent behind the deal with Sikorsky-

He added: "There is no danger of losing secret designs ahroad because any individual would know only a tiny bit of the overall plan.

#### 25 foreign diplomats ordered to leave

By Nicholas Ashford

Diplomatic Correspondent The number of foreign diplomats ordered out of Britain after committing criminal offences doubled last year, according to Foreign Office figures released yesterday.

They showed that 25 diplomats were withdrawn at the Foreign Office's request last year compared with 13 in 1984. Almost half were for drinking and driving offences.

There were also six incidents of theft, three of indecency and two serious traffic offences. One diplomat was expelled for illegal possession of tirearms, another on drugs charges and another for failing to abide by a court order.

The Foreign Office has a policy of not naming the culprits or identifying the countries they represent.

However, several cases have been in the news, One involved Mr Ismail Uyirwoth, an education counsellor at the Uganda High Commission, who beat up a London taxi driver.

The man who defied the court order was Mr Ahmed Rajan, the Syrian who claimed diplomatic immunity when he ton home.

refused to leave his Kensing-A Foreign Office official said the increase in diplomatic withdrawals stemmed from the "get tough" policy outlined in a government White

Paper last April, after the Libyan embassy shooting the previous year. Altogether last year the Foreign Office recorded 54 serious offences by foreign diplomats. Its policy is to deliver a warning to first-time

offenders in cases involving motoring offences or shoplifting and then to demand that diplomats be withdrawn if they commit a second offence. Expulsion orders are issued only if a foreign embassy refuses such a request.

#### **Doctor's** affair led to attack

A family doctor's affair with one of his patients led to an attack on him by her husband, the General Medical Council's professional conduct committee was told yesterday.

Dr Anthony Collington, aged 54, of Kiveton Park, Sheffield, was found guilty of serious professional misconduct and his registration was. ordered to be suspended for 12 months. He has 28 days to

The affair began, the committee was told, last April when the patient, identified as Mrs X, was suffering depres-sion and having marital diffi-

He visited her at her parents' home, where they were found by her busband cuddling on a sofa "in circumstances of considerable intimacy".

The husband hit the doctor several times with some force. Dr Collington was taken to hospital with two fractured cheekbones, but declined to press charges and told Mrs X that he only had himself to

Mr John Macdonald, representing Dr Collingham, said the doctor had been recently dr. orced and believed Mrs "This was a warm, caring, passionate, albeit brief, relationship between two parties."

Mr Macdonald produced 13 letters and a 1,500-signature petition in support of Dr

#### Shipyard action plea by unions

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Two maritime unions yesterday backed shipowners in urging the Government to halt the "alarming" decline in Britain's merchant fleet.

In 10 years, Britain has sunk from third to minth place among world flects, and the number of ships has dropped from 1,818 to 727, the Nanonal Union of Marine, Aviation and Shipping Transport Offi-cers and the Engineers' and Managers' Association said in a Budget submission to the

Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson. They say time is running out for government action to halt the decline in Britain's fleet and shipbuilding capacity. They urge better depreciation allowances and freedom to set aside tax-free reserves for new ships and

They also want an investigation into tax concessions for ships built in British yards, and those kept on the British register for a certain length of time.

repairs.

Their call was supported by the General Council of British Shipping which said: "We want the Treasury to give a more favourable climate comparable to that in rival shipping states.

But with the Government under increasing pressure over possible Budget concessions, there has been no indication from Lord Caithness, an Un-der Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, that help is on the way.

Official statistics guide

# Pot-pourri of facts on birds and biscuits

Those concerned about the Statistical Office, the guide ealth of Britain's bees, the aims to provide a valuable umber of hiscuits eaten each research tool for librarians. health of Britain's bees, the number of hiscuits eaten each year, and the going rate for children's pocket-money, should consult the latest edition of the Guide to Official

The Government Statistical Service's fifth edition of the guide can direct researchers along the right path to almost any topic.

The Archaeological Excavation Annual Report lists excavations of prehistoric, Roman and medieval sites in Britain. and government grants for excavations.

The Family Expenditure Survey, which is published annually, shows the latest trends in bousehold expenditure on almost everything. including snuff, and how much pocket-money parents are persunded to part with each week.

There are even references to the number of coffins made in Britain, the amount of esparto grass used in the production of pulp for paper, and the latest analysis of bards crashing into British registered aircraft.
Compiled by the Central

dents and other fact-finders. Its 16 chapters list updated reference sources for thousands of statistics, as well as the hard-to-find facts and

In spite of its the title, the guide also includes many of the more important non-official sources of statistics.

The first edition of the Guide to Official Statistics was published in 1976 and was awarded the Library Asanciation's Besterman Medal for its the outstanding bibliography.

A perusal of Summaries of Business and Peers' Attendance at Sittings of the House of Lords will show the the average daily attendance of peers, questions asked, and bours of sitting.

There are reference sources for sureveys on mirrors, molasses, moneylenders, morbidmortgages and

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# Unita may bargain for hostages' safety

Focus on southern Africa

seized about 150 expairiate workers, including at least two Britons, in the northern Angola diamond mining town of Andrada, say they may still issue conditions for their re-

Mr Jeremiah Chitunda, the Unita representative in the US, said vesterday that no specific demands were yet being made, hut "conditions are bound to change" and the policy of releasing hostages without conditions might be

Most of the hostages, taken on Saturday in Andrada, are Filipino and Portuguese but there are at least two Britons, a Wesi German and a Romanian. A Unita spokesman in Lisbon said that the Filipinos and Portuguese would be released without conditions. Officials from Diamang, the

Angolan diamond mining company, and from the Ango-lan Government, and Mr Christopher Segar, First Secreiary at the British Embassy in Luanda, were to fly to the isolated town yesterday to assess the situation. An early report from an independent source confirms that the town was devasted and workshops serving the diamond mines

The hostages will probably be marched south to the Unita headquarters at Jamba.

diamond-producing area has been a target of the rebels. In February 1984 expatriates including 16 Britons were seized from Catunio. In December the same year, another 22 were seized from the same place and an American aircraftman killed.

Although most expatriates have been freed unharmed in the past. Mr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, bas this time lured Mr Stanislav Svoboda, the Czechoslovak deputy For-



British Foreign Office diplomat to Jamba as a price for the hostages' release and to gain de facto recognition of his

Intraco, the international diamond mines, confirmed yesterday that two of its were among those kidnapped.
It also confirmed that it had 23 expatriate workers in the town at the weekend. It is thought that there may have been about another 10 Britons in Andrada on Saturday and there have been no reports about their safety.

Unita's communique, is sued in Lisbon on Monday night, said that about 60 Government troops were killed in the fight for the town and that Unita lost 19 men and had 30 more wounded.

The Red Cross in Geneva confirmed yesterday that it was in contact with Unita but was not involved in negotia-tions for the release of the hostages. A spokesman in Geneva said he could not confirm the number of bostages taken. Although the nerve centre

of the diamond area is at Dundo, further north, Andrada holds the main stores and repair workshops for all the diamond-mining operation in Lunda Norte province, It also contains the main sort house and Unita has already claimed it has taken away severals pounds of uncut stones.

Andrada's proximity to the company servicing the earth-moving equipment for the the Units force probably numbering about 2,000, crossed into Angola from British employees. Mr Keith Dyton and Mr Simon Tingay, port to the rebels.

# Namibia's August deadline

From Michael Hornsby, Johanneshurg

In a new move in the longrunning international wrangle over the future of Namibia, President Botba proposed yes-terday that the eight-year-old UN settlement plan for the territory, known as Security Council Resolution 435. should be put into effect from August I this year, provided Cuban troops withdraw from Angula by the same date.

He told a special session of Parliament in Cape Town:"Despite the progress which has been made in bilateral discussions since October 1984, when Angola agreed in principle to the withdrawal of the Cobans in conjunction with the imple-mentation of the settlement plan, the Angolan Government has yet to agree to a satisfactury timetable for Caban

plea on

torture

By Nicholas Ashford

Diplomatic Correspondent

Africa, claiming that there had

been a dramatic increase in

incidents of torture and in the

arbitrary detention of oppo-

The organization has pub-

lished a 17-page briefing paper

on human rights in South Africa and a document con-

taining allegations of the wide-

It has also sent a 10-page

letter to President Botha call-

ing on him to take 10 steps

Those include the release of

political detainees and the removal of immunity enjoyed

by security officials accused of

mistreating and torturing pris-

It also wants the establish-

ment of independent judicial

inquiries into reports that

government agents bad killed.

abducted or attacked govern-ment critics and anti-apart-

Rebel of Khyber Pass

agrees to armistice

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

reached between the Pakistan ernor of the province, at the

authorities and Malik Wali government house in Pesha-Khan Kookikhel a Iribal chief war for about two hours on

the North West Frontier Province. He was accused late last said Malik Kookikhel had

vear of leading a bloody tribal pledged support for Pakistan's revolt with support from the independence and integrity Afghan regime of Mr Babrak while the government had

Malik Kookikhel, who is in Iribal traditions in the admin-

his early seventies, met Mr istration of the Khyber area.

Exile's stylish return

Abidjan (AFP) - Mr Em- scandal. He arrived in style on

here yesterday a year after some £48 million in a coffee fleeing the country at the trading scandal, has always

height of an embezzlement denied the charges.

Ецгоре.

in the Khyber Pass region of Monday.

manuel Dioulo, the former

mayor of Abidjan, who was

once tipped to succeed the

Ivory Coast's 80-year-old rul-

Houphouet-Boigny, returned

President Félix

An uneasy trucc has been Abdul Ghafoor Hoti, the gov-

spread use of torture,

to end the violations.

nents of apartheid.

the Cubans represent "the last remaining ubstacle" to Naminia's independence is not strictly new, but is perhaps clearer than any previous

here as a clever attempt by Pretoria and Washington to put pressure on Angola to send home the estimated 25,000-30.000 Cuban troops stationed

lans seemed to be making some progress towards the end of 1984 but have been in deadlock for more than a year. Strictly speaking, the Cubans have nothing to do with the Namibia issue, but Washingtoo seized on them as a way of getting Pretoria to agree to Namibia's independence and

the Sonth African Foreign Minister, and Dr Chester Crocker, the US Assistant Secretary of State for African statement. Mr Botha's move is seen Affairs, at a meeting in Geneva last month

A further pressure on the there, a goal they have pur-sned jointly for several years. Negotiations with the Angocheated of power 10 years ago

after the collapse of Portuguese rule in Angola.

Some aid has already been promised, and this is likely to the law in the United States, in guese rule in Angola.

In the setting of a precise date for fur putting Resolution 435 into effect is the new element in the south African position. Mr. African position, Mr. 425 according to the setting a date for implementation of Resolution This would be followed by The British property, Mr. 425 according to the territory's independence. This would be followed by The British property, Mr.

South African position. Mr 435, according to informed elections and independence Botha's further assertion that sources, was agreed in princi-over seven months. Botha gets East London wants to

be home to all races From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

to residence by people of all The Act enforces racial races. It is the first city to take separation of residential areas Amnesty International yesterday launched an international campaign against such a step. buman rights abuses in South

The mayor of East London. Mr Joe Yazbek, said yesterday that the council had no power to implement its decision without central Government approval. It could only forward a recommendation to the Government.

The matter was voted on a week ago, but the outcome was not made public at the time. The council was split. and it was only the casting vote of Mr Yazbek, a member of the opposition Progressive which it says would be evidence of his commitment Federal Party (RFP), which enabled the motion to be

passed.

Two councillors unable to attend, later objected to the wote had been conseems to have motivated the seems to have motivated the seem Monday night, however, those

objections, to most people's surprise, were withdrawn. husinessman and one of the Monday, passing by 22 votes councillors who voted in fa- to five a resolution calling for

assured him of full respect for

board the same Concorde

supersonic plane bringing the

President back from a trip to

Mr Dioulo, aged 49, who

was accused of having stolen

The city council of East few years, one way or another. London, in the Eastern Cape. As long as we have the Group has voted in favour of opening Areas Act we are going to have the area under its jurisdiction racial friction."

and of facilities such as schools and bospitals. Present government policy, despite President Botha's assertion that apartheid is "outmoded"

is that the law should remain. Mr Card said be was contident that most of East London's 60.000 white population would support the council's decision, but admitted that he had been called a kaffirboerie (kaffir-lover) by two abusive telephone callers

East London, South Africa's only river port of any size, lies between the Ciskei and Transkci tribal "homelands" and

The city council of Durban, further up the Indian Ocean coast, took a similar but much Mr Donald Card, a retired more limited decision on vour, said: "Desegregation has the opening of the Greyville



**Hunt for** 

Marcos

ment is planning to hire a firm of British solicitors as part of its worldwide effort to claw back the ill-gotten gains of former President Marcos, bis family and close associates. A special governmental

commission, whose chairman has the status of a Cabinet minister, has been set up in Manila to hunt down the property of the former Presi-A forther pressure on the dent and attempt to have it Angolans is the threat of returned to the Philippine extensive American military people.

The main effort will be in

aid to Unita, the Angolan insurgents led by Dr Jonas the United States, but Mr Marcos is believed to have property in Britain, Brazil and

be increased if the Angolaus Latin America, in Switzerland do not agree to the oew plan. | Latin America, in Switzerland and in Britain.", the commis-Resolution 435 provides for sion chairman, Mr Jovito a UN-monitored ceasefire in Salonga, said yesterday. Mr Namibia between South Afri- Salonga said the value of the can forces and the Swapo assets that he and his fellow (South West Africa People's commissioners will be chasing reducing Soviet influence in Organization) guerrillas fight- is estimated at somewhere

> Salonga said, is mainly real estate and mainly in London. His commission is not at all sure how to set about getting its hands on it, but another commissioner, Mr Pedro Yap, said that it would appoint British lawyers who would do the same kind of work that a team of US lawyers has already undertaken in the New

> York courts. There, it was announced earlier this week, the courts have intervened to prevent the sale of property in Manbattan and Long Island pend-

> ing further proceedings.
>
> The commission has already begun its work of sequestrating the property of the Marcos family and its asso-ciates. An announcement on the seizure of the Manila electricity supply undertaking is expected soon.

> Mr Salonga's committee has been set up by President Aquino, and has been armed with fearsome powers to send for persons and papers, to seize property and seal it, if necessary, for the protection of evidence, and to dispose of assets for the benefit of the

people.
The commission is also empowered to investigate other forms of corruption and to recommend safeguards to prevent graft and corruption happening again.

commissioner, who has just returned from a long exile in the US, said corruption had your, said: Desegregation has the opening of the Greyville become a way of life in got to take place in the next area of the town to all races. Filipino society.

#### This was learned here yes-terday, although Radio Liber-**Cardinal Sin reports** ty in Munich refused to comment on the reports. Mr Tumanov, aged 42, disappeared on February 24. back to the Pope

From Peter Nichols, Rome

see Cardinal Agostino victors and with renewed Casaroli, the Secretary of moral authority. State, as well as Monsignor Achille Silvestrini, head of the Council for Public Affairs,

today.

His meeting with the Pope will probably be scheduled for tomorrow and will britig the Pope's first reaction to a move which undoubtedly belped to by Mrs Aquino. But the big change the nature of the question now being asked by Church's involvement in in- Vatican observers is will Car-Church's involvement in international political upheav- dinal Sin's example of direct

The Archbishop of Manila presidential elections. Cardiis due to arrive in Rome today nal Sin brought the massive on a brief visit to report to the weight of the Church in the Pope on the Roman Catholic Philippines firmly down on Church's part in resolving the the side of Mrs Corazon Philippines crisis, which some Aquino and the military opposee as indicative of a new role nents of Mr Marcos. While for the Vatican among the running the risk of putting the superpowers. Church on one side in a civil Cardinal Sin is expected to war, he emerged with the

He underlined this moral victory with the remark: "If I wanted to be elected Pope I would have Marcos count the votes at the next conclave".

Cardinal Sin is expected to discuss a visit to the Vatican als.

Acting largely on his own authority during the recent countries?



November and the "spirit of weapons, recognition of im-Geneva" it engendered bad portance of verification and never been, American and committal to negotiating a Russian arms control negotia- separate agreement on chimitors ended their fourth round nating medium range missiles of talks on nuclear and space had not led to the boped-for weapons yesterday with each degree of progress. "Negotiat-blarning the other for lack of ing with the Soviets is

The solitary new point they let more than nine weeks not acted to fulfil the commit-elapse for cogitation before ments undertaken by our two beginning a fifth round on leaders in the joint statement May 8 - Ascension Day. This of Novemer 21," he said. He is the longest break for reflec-tioo since the talks began. hoped that in May the Rus-sians would "join in a genuine

at the US arms control build coming round the proposal ing with 22 negotiators of each that exists for 50 per cent side facing each other across a reductions in the offensive long table, the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, emerged to say: "We regret there was no positive response there was no positive response from the American side to our negotiates."

LONDON: Britain will categorically rule out any linkage there was no positive response between a US-Soviet agreement on reducing medium-reposals. We have for more response to the proposal that exists for 50 per cent reductions in the offensive nuclear arms of both sides."

Some four hours later, his tive which Mr Gorbachov, the US counterpart, Mr Max Soviet leader, launched oo Kampelman, read a prepared January 15 (Nicholas Ashford text to the TV cameras but writes).

The problems behind Mr Gorbachov's drive for wider use of

advanced technology are snumed up neatly in a satirical cartoon by a Soviet artist in which the old way, with an abacus,

stands ready to batter the computer-armed new techniques.

**Double defector said** 

to be well in Moscow

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

call to Radio Liberty's Lon-don office yesterday said that

Mr Oleg Tumanov, a senior

editor at the station's trans-

mitter in Munich, who is

believed to have defected back

to the Soviet Union he left 21

years ago, was "alive and well

He was last seen by colleagues when he said be felt unwell

Becoming suspicious when nothing more was heard from

him for five days, station officials called the police, who forced open the door of his

They found that his most valuable possessions, includ-

the "false testimony" affair, which began with a Green

MP's private summonses

against Chancellor Helmut Kohl alleging he did not tell

tigating illegal political dona-

In obvious retaliation, some

and was going home.

in Moscow

An anonymous telephone ing his prized stamp collec-

A touch of farce has entered mer Chancellor Willy Brandt,

the truth to committees inves- Helmut Schmidt. All this - as

Christian Democrats are rethat political parties received ported to have put out a donations in the way now said

similar summons against for- to be illegal - has left politi-

tion, were missing, and it was later discovered that he had

Mr Tumanov, formerly in

the Soviet Navy, deserted his ship in 1965 by jumping overboard in the Mediterra-

nean and swimming six miles

which beams short wave broadcasts to the Soviet

Union. He also met in Lon-

don his future wife, Svetlana,

Brandt dragged into Kohl scandal

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

the chairman of the Social

to do the same to the other

former SPD Chancellor, Herr

well as a recent pronounce-

Strauss that "everyone knew"

ment by Herr Franz Josef

There are also veiled threats

Democratic Party (SPD).

He made bis way to London where he joined Radio Liber-ty, an US-financed station

to the Libvan coast.

a Russian refuece.

cleared his bank account.

As if the Reagan positive factors, ultimate Gorbachov summit of last total elimination of nuclear

"The reason, in our view, is did recognize publicly was to that the Soviet delegation bas sians would "join in a genuine After a final plenary session effort to build on in the

proposals. We hope for more range missiles in Europe with progress next time. There's a halt to Britain's plans to still hope for that cooperative modernize its independent spirit; but we regretfully nuclear deterrent when Mrs don't have it. Thatcher replies to the initia-

took no questions. He said A British reply is expected

after the Soviet party congress ends later this month. Britain bad been waiting for the US to reply first.

Mr. Gorbachov bas proposed the complete elimina-tion of US and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe so long as British and French forces are frozen.

Mr Gorbachov's arms plan, President Reagan's counter-proposals and the Geneva arms talks were discussed yesterday during a meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe. the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Paul Nitze, Mr Reagan's special arms adviser.

In her letter Mrs Thatcher will make clear that Britain intends to go abead with its plans to buy the American submarine-launched Trident missiles to replace the existing Polaris force. However she is expected to welcome Soviet and American proposals to make big cuts in their nuclear Britaio will only coosider

scaling back its nuclear deter-rent once the US and the Soviet Unioo have reached Propaganda drive, page 12



The Kremlin has postponed indefinitely a controversial scheme to divert water from the Soviet Union's northward flowing rivers to irrigate the arid south after widespread protests by conservationists and economists.

The long-standing and grandiose scheme has been the subject of repeated attacks in the official Soviet media since it was included in draft outlines for the economy pub-lished in October. A senior official confirmed yesterday that it had been omitted from the final version, which will be approved by the 27th Communist Party Congress this week.

"At present, we can manage without the switching of the water from the northern rivers," Mr Leonid Vid, deputy chief of Gosplan, the state planning body, said. A hatt to the loss of water in the Caspian and new techniques for tracing irrigation systems meant that water requirements could be met locally.

The shelving of the scheme is seen as another determined break with the era of Leonid Brezhnev by the Kremlin leadership. Brezhnev was a strong supporter of the project, and of another even more ambitious to switch water from rivers in Siberia. Both schemes were first envisaged by Russian scientists in the 19th century, but their feasibility has been

Yesterday's official disclosure appeared to confirm earlier diplomatic speculation that a good worker and was steadion by promoted.

They had a daughter but were divorced last year. Mrs. Turnanov is a Russian language teacher in Munich.

Yesterday's official disclosure appeared to confirm earlier diplomatic speculation that Mr Gorbachov is an opponent of the costly scheme. One of the central themes of his new policy is to "intensify" the economy by making better use of existing recommendations.

these summonses will end.

knew, involves businesses giv-

ing cash to various research

for political parties.

#### Jail told. to hold accused **Briton**

local prison authorities to densin a Briton now serving an eight-month prison term in Greece for theft, pending charges relating to the murder of a British tourist last summer (Mario Modiano writes). The prisoner was arrested on January 24 when he was about to cross into Turkey in a

camping van with his preg-nant wife and two children. He was found guilty of stealing the equivalent of £590 from a camp site near Saloni-ka and jailed for eight months because he was unable to pay

Interpol has since alleged to Greek police that his fingerprints match those of a man who is wanted in connection with the murder of Stephen Frederick Henderson, of Newcastle upon Tyne, in north-west Greece last July.

#### **Bank robbers** net £2.9m

Tours (AFP) — Gunmen robbed a Bank of France branch at Niort, 90 miles west of here, of an estimated 29 million francs (£2.9 million) after taking employees hostage as they arrived for work.

The gunmen arrived at the bank at 6.45 m and overnown.

bank at 6.45am and overpowered the watchman as he emerged from the building. The safes and vaults were emptied in an hour, and the gunmen drove off in bank vans.

#### MEP banned

Noumea (Reuter) - Fran Dorothee Piermont. a Member of the European Parliament for West Germany's Greens, was refused entry to New Caledonia after being expelled from Tahiti for protesting in favour of French Polynesian independence and against French nuclear testing, during an electoral period.

#### Zeffirelli tax

Rome (AFP) - The Italian director Franco Zeffirelli, whose films include Jesus of Nazareth and Romeo and Juliet, will appear in court on May 2 accused of not paying tax on income of nearly one billion line (\$660,000 dollars) in 1982 and 1983.

#### Killer aged 5

Miami (AP) - Prosecutors agreement oo cutting back and detectives say they do not know what to do with a bov. aged five, who confessed that he pushed a three-year-old playmate five stories to his death after the toddler said he wanted to die.

#### Parade cover

San Francisco (Reuter) -One of San Francisco's biggest and most famous celebrations. the Chinese New Year parade, was saved at the last minute when ao insurance company agreed to underwrite the

#### Aids in Malta

Valletta (Reuter) - The Health Minister, Mr Vincent Moran, said Malta's first Aids case bad been confirmed, but declined to give details. Hotel plea

Annecy, France (AP) - The owner of the luxury hotel who is seeking the removal of the former Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family was told by a judge that a ruling would be given today. Play censored

Tel Aviv (AP) - The Israeli

censorship board has lifted a

#### ban on the Broadway musical Oh Calcutta after making cuts in the play and restricting it to people over the age of 18, Pit inquiry

Dar Es Salaam (AFP) - The Tanzanian Government announced the setting-up of a five-man team to investigate reports that 30 people were buried alive when part of an illegal gold mine caved in near Lake Victoria.

#### **Dutch return**

The Hague (AP) - The Dutch politician Mr Hans Wiegel has been appointed as Interior Minister to succeed Mr Koos Rietkerk, who died 12 days ago. Mr Wiegel held the post from 1977 to 1981.

#### Trento cost

Trento, Italy (AP) - The cost of the dam collapse which wiped out the Alpine resort hamlet of Stava in July, killing at least 231 people; has been put at £10.6 million by an official study group.

#### Fog carnage

Milan (Reuter) - Six people were killed and 15 others hurt in a 30-vehicle collision in The system, about which Herr Strauss said everyone thick fog on Italy's main north-south motorway 18 miles south of Milan

#### Flood offering institutes with charitable status which were really "fronts" Lima (AFP) - Villagers at Chumunrani hacked a peasant Herr Brandt's only comfarmer, aged 37, to pieces as a ment so far was: "I see nothing human sacrifice to the flood-

Peru-Bolivia border.

Leading article, page 13 waters of Lake Titicaca on the

lay over and post i Spain

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Upheaval in Egypt

# Cairo fears trouble in south

grimy, hot walls of Gom-houriya Street and to the

portraits of an unsmiling Nasser leading the Egyptian peasactry towards a future of smoking factory chimneys. "Sheikh Salama will speak at the university oo February 14th", they state with confi-

pillars of Asyut's railway sta-

tion, with its stone mosaic

dence. At the top of each photocopied advertisement is a drawing of two crossed swords surmounted by an But the 33,000 students of Asyut never got the chance to

hear the cantankerous old prelate. Well aware that Hafez Salama had already incurred President Mubarak's wrath by demanding the immediate implementation of sharia law, the President's party faithful down in Asyut simply put him back on the train to Cairo.

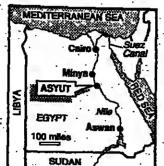
It was an easy way out for the men who have to control the Egyptian city which has become the focus for Islamic fundamentalism, the very centre of religious inspiration for those whom the Government regards as the greatest threat to the nation's internal stabil-

For while Mr Zaki Badr, the former Governor of Asyut, is up in Cairo as the new Interior Minister, suspecting that Muslim radicals were behind last week's rioting by the police -

From Robert Fisk, Asynt, Upper Egypt The posters still cling to the he said as much in an inter-the Egyptian population don't has become a place of dissent view in al-Ahram vesterday—support these people." view in al-Ahram yesterday - support these people."

the real attention of the Nevertheless, the Army has Mohabarrat, the Egyptian seseen fit to position four tanks
curity services, has remained outside Mr Radr's old office,
sooth of the capital, on the while squads of soldiers in full series of towns and cities that combat uniform with steel line the banks of the Nile on helmets stand guard on Nile each side of Asyut.

Officially, Asyur's city fathers evince an attitude of missed a curious sequence of profound optimism about the future.Mr Abdal-Razak Hassan, president of the university and a prominent member of Mr Mubarak's National Democratic Party, expresses



himself pleased with the end results of the rioting, during which the local security police attacked a rice store and burnt down the traffic police depart-

"What was good was that the people did not join the rioters", he said yesterday. "This was a very good pointer

لمان اس المرا

bridges. Nor have the plain-clothes government police violent incidents involving Muslim students that preced-

ed the rioting. ago, students in Minya, to the by members of the Gamaat north of Asyut, smashed up furniture in their lecture halls. as they like to call themselves. Then, just two days before the police mutinied, up to 300 fundamentalist students at Asyut staged a demonstration in sympathy with their col-leagues in Minya.

There is now a growing suspicion here that these Asyut students may have had some influence within the police force, encouraging in Asyut the rumours that their terms of conscription were to

Yet, for the authorities here, the real threat is presented by the organized character of Islamic student opposition to the Government. Perhaps it is because many of Asyut's students come from poor, conservatively religious families, perhaps because Asyut contains an equally radical Coptic minority, that the university

University officials cope with this as best they can. When 1,000 students stood for election to the 250-strong student union last December. Mr Hassan and his colleagues vetoed 300 of the candidates who had fundamentalist backgrounds, but to no avail Many of the other students standing for election had deliberately hidden their sympathies, and Only two-and-a-half weeks the union is today controlled

> On the surface, their demands appear politically harmless. "All we want is sharia law, Muslim law applied to the country", a male medical student complained.

> But the mood quickly changes. Egypt's Christian Copic community must respect sharia law, they say. The Government has to show respect for Islam. Why is America humiliating Egypt? Why is America making Egypt poor?

The questions go on and on, rising in intensity. Of the 33,000 students, perhaps only ahout 1,000 follow the Gamaat Islami. But they re-member that four of their number from Asyut University are still imprisoned for allegedly helping in the plot to kill President Sadat.



The Queen with Mrs Jill Wran, wife of the Premier of New South Wales, in Sydney.

## Sophisticated city smiles

of the royal tour.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were given an af-fectionate and enthusiastic welcome when they arrived in

Australia's most sophisticated city, Sydney, yesterday. The royal couple rode in an open Rolls-Royce to Macquar-

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney Australians seem to be abandoning any pretence that republicanism has a future in what is supposedly the most independently-minded of the Queen's realms. That, at least, is the impression left by the start of this third and final leg of the royal tour.

Trous stepnen 1 aylor, Sydney is Street, the heart of the city founded by white settlement of Australia almost two centuries ago.

The crowd, estimated by police at about 10,000, was easily the largest spontaneous gathering encountered since the tour set out from Nevel for

New Zealand just over two weeks ago.

As the royal couple were welcomed hy Mr Neville Wran, Premier of New South Wales, and his wife Jill, the crowd stood quietly for "God Save The Queen" and then,

just to show that there was no lack of national pride, deliv-ered a rousing rendition of "Advance Australia Fair", the anthem introduced by the Hawke Government in 1983.

Replying to Mr Wran's message of welcome, the Queen said Australia had always been a land of promise and opportunity, but there were perhaps few nations where potential and opportunity had been matched so well

by actual achievement.
The royal couple leave for Melbourne today.

#### **Aborigines** plotting revenge on Hawke

From Our Correspondent Sydney

Aboriginal leaders, angered by the Hawke Government's decision to abandon an election pledge on land rights, yesterday vowed to retaliate by disrupting showpiece na-

On Monday night, the Cabinet finally rejected a plan to draw up federal legislation and impose it on state governments unwilling to accept a preferred land-rights model.

Mr Gary Foley, an Aboriginal activist, said demonstrations would be staged to disrupt next year's defence of the America's Cup and the 1988 bicentennial celebrations lo draw international atten-

tion to the issue. Land rights for Aborigines have long had the support of a significant group in the Labor Party but it was not until the Hawke Government made it an election issue that it had any chance of becoming legis-

tation. The demise of Aboriginal land rights hopes was signalied last month during Western Australia's state election when Mr Brian Burke, the Labor Premier, vowed to resign if Canberra tried to force him to submit, and Mr Hawke said he could appreciate his

#### Jihad convenient riots scapegoat

From Alice Brinton, Cairo

Investigations into last is serving a long jail sentence week's riots by security force for his role in the assassingconscripts are under way in tion of President Sadat in Cairo amid much speculation 1981. about what triggered them. The Egypt's new Interior Minis-

Egypt's new Interior Minis-ter, Mr Zaki Badr, is quoted in ou a rumour that their towns of the semi-official al-Ahram duty were being extended by a newspaper as saying that some year. Islamic extremists may have infiltrated the security forces

and other opposition groups when he met new security chiefs who took over after the

In a further indication that the Government may be looking for a convenient scapegoat. al-Ahram also reported that the authorities had found a diary belonging to Lieutenant-Colonel, Abbud al-Zomor, a prominent member of the out-lawed Muslim Jihad organization, in which he blamed his group's inability to overthrow infiltrate the security forces, throughout the and Army. Colonel al-Zomor some provincial towns.

The Government at first

on botels in the Pyramids area and urged the conscripts to riot of Giza may have been part of in a plot to overthrow President Mubarak's Government.

Mr Badr said the President many Western diplomats and himself had raised the possibility of infiltration by Islamic ical scene here believe the conscripts were simply invitat-ed by the sight of so many luxury establishments at odds with their often appalling

standard of living. These observers are often reluctant to accept the conspiracy theory, believing that what began as a spontaneous burst of anger against the Govern-ment could have taken on more sinister implications when and if the rioters were joined by Muslim fundamentalists and other government opposents the regime on its failure to as the violence spread

# Fury over | Moderates

in Spain From Richard Wigg ...

Madrid The opposition parties here have reacted to the election of a new president of the Constitutional Court. Spain's highest legal post, by declaring public-ly that the court has "lost credibility".

court post

Professor Francisco Tomás y Valiente, who before joining the court in 1980 held a chair of legal history at Salamanca University, was chosen by nine of the 12 judges of the

An impression, despite the criticisms, of new winds blowing was confirmed when eight ing was commined when eight judges went on to choose the only woman on the bench, Dr Gloria Begue, as the court's deputy president.

Dr Tomás, who is 53, has over the past five years been the index consistent.

among the judges consistently upholding a forward-looking interpretation of the 1978 Constitution.

This line has bitterly upset the opposition parties, which have repeatedly gone to the Coostitutional Court when they have found themselves outvoted in Parliament on controversial laws such as those permitting abortion and stricter state control over private education.

in the abortion case Dr Tomás criticized the Bill, which permits abortion only in certain circumstances, as

not going far enough.
The Constitutional Court. which was created after the return of democracy, has so far failed to achieve undisputed independence. The opposition accuses the Government of packing the court with its

## scared off by killing

From Ian Marray.

The murder of Mr Zafer al-Masri, the first Palestinian to agree to be appointed mayor in the occupied territories by Israel, appears to have fright-ened off the leading moderates who were thinking of following his example.

Both the men who had

agreed to be considered as mayor of al-Bireh withdrew from the reckoning yesterday. One of them, Mr Jamil Tariffa, said Israel was in part responsible for the murder of the Nablus mayor, because it had turned the joh mto a

political one.
The other candidate, Mr Walid Mustafa Hamad, took out an advertisement in an east Jerusalem newspaper withdrawing his offer because

of unexpected events".

The newspaper, al-Mithak, carried another announcement from a potential candidate as mayor of Ramallah, Mr Nadim Zaro, saying he had never even asked for the

The murder has also been given as the reason for a group of moderate Palestinians from the Hebron area abandoning a trip to Amman to tell King Husain of Jordan personally that they supported his new position of non-cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Israeli police say forensic experts have found that the bullets which killed Mr Masri were fired from the same gun used in two assassinations in recent months, responsibility for which has been claimed by

## Soviet pilot on trial

man charged with commandeering a Soviet passenger plane to China in December went on trial yesterday in the north-east city of Harbin, the first foreigner charged with

hijacking in China. The trial is public, and is expected to last for three or Alimuradov Shamil Gadii aty Pi Ogly, 2 co-pilot, could face from three years to life in jail. like landed the Antonov 24 in 1969.

shortage of fuel forced him to abandon plans to take it to South Korea. Moscow asked China to return the co-pilot but Peking sent back only the plane and

its 42 crew members and The trial comes a few weeks before a visit by Mr Ivan Arkhipov, a First Soviet Depsty Premier, who in December became the most senior Soviet



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لمكذا منه للصل

## America slowly being destroyed by drugs, White House is told

country being slowly de-stroyed by drugs is painted in a report by a presidential commission, which says the US drug industry is now worth \$110 billion (£75 billion) a year in illegal profits, and accounts for almost 40 per cent of all organized crime.

Some 25 million Americans have tried cocaine, with between five and six million using it at least once a month: and one in every four of the population has tried marijua-na with about 20 million people using it once a month.

The 455-page report, compiled over the past two and a

half years and delivered to the

organized crime from this security.

country can possibly be complete without a concerted campaign to reduce the de-mand for narcotics." said

groups such as motor cycle gangs and drug rings in Mexico and Colombia had joined drug smuggling, including the the Mafia in drug dealing greater use of the US Army.

These groups were marked by Military and intelligence units These groups were marked by a degree of violence and corruption unsurpassed by with the problem. All federal any other criminal activity".

A horrifying picture of a employers to stamp out smug-ment of society, but is now of gling and drug use.

No altempt to eliminate threat to our national

The report maintained that Cuba and Nicaragua aided traffickers in smuggling drugs to the US, while Bulgaria Judge Irving Kaufman. chairman of the commission. "It is the drug users who finance organized crime."

The commission said newer

should be mobilized to deal agencies, including the top It added: "The situation secret National Security Agenwhite mouse on Monday, called drug abuse a threat to America's national security. It recommends use of military force and drug testing by

# US Navy surgeon jailed for deaths

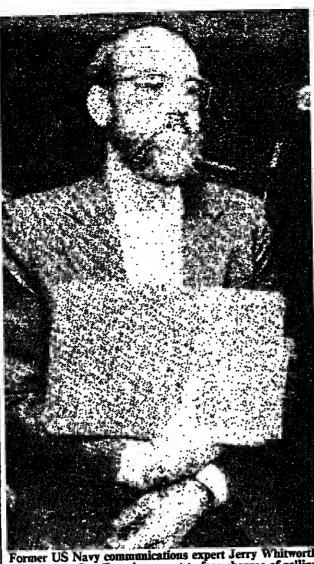
and homicide of three patients at Bethesda US Naval Hospi-

forfeit all future pay and

After 90 minutes' delibera- years.

Washington (AP) — A surgeon has been jailed for four years and ordered to be dismissed from the US Navy for the involuntary manslaughter and homicide of three patients

The court-martial jury of tion last Thursday, the jury found Billig guilty of causing the operation-table deaths through gross surgical errors. Billig, aged 55 and nearly bind in one eye, could have been jailed for up to 111/2



arriving at a San Francisco court to face charges of selling code and communications secrets to the Russians as part of a spy-ring headed by the already-convicted John Walker.

#### travelling officials to behave

Peking (Reuter) – China's Communist Party yesterday warned officials travelling abroad to behave themselves after the dismissal of one accused of immoral conduct.

The official People's Daily ran an editorial on the expulsion from the party of Mr Zhou Erfu, aged 72, a former

rice-minister of culture.

It said he was expelled for having a "corrupt life-style violating Communist moral standards". Unconfirmed reports circulating in Peking say he was reprimanded by no less

be was reprimanded by no less than Mr Deng Xiaoping after visiting prostitutes and sex shops in Tokyo.

The People's Daily said Chinese travelling abroad should "display the graceful bearing of the Chinese people" and "uphold national self-extern".

"Proper behaviour must be strictly observed by all person-nel when engaging in ex-changes with other countries. "It is very important to tighten discipline among peo-ple engaged in the field of foreign affairs to prevent anyone doing anything detrimen tal to the national or person dignity," the paper said.
The Chinese authorities

have also been trying to stop officials making unnecessary trips abroad which waste precions foreign exchange.

#### China tells | Nakasone decides on Star Wars role for Japan

A leading Japanese newspa-per says the Prime Minister explaining once the decision is has decided that Japan will made public.

take part in the American Star Wars programme. The Nihon Keizai Shimbun, quoting a government source, said yesterday that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone had al-ready made up his mind that Japan would participate de-spite formidable political ob-

ment would send a joint reasons—either because Japagovernment-private sector re-search delegation to the US before Mr Nakasone's visit next month. This will be the third delegation to visit in connection with the Strategic co-operating with the US mili-Defence Initiative but the first tary-industrial complex in a to include the private sector.
The Nihon Keizai Shimbun

story is the latest in a series of hints that Japan will not be long in answering the year-old British and West German but hints that Japan will not be long in answering the year-old long in answering the year-old invitation to participate. Two weeks ago Mr Nakasone told a Diet budget committee that Japan could not indefinitely Japanese industry.

According to Nihon Keizaf According to Nihon Keizaf Japanese is likely to

for SDI has been well-known submit a letter to the US Mr Nakasone's enthusiasm but there have been indications that the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, is not as enthusiastic.

"That's probably more a question of style than substance," a diplomat said. Mr Nakasone always takes a higher profile than Mr Abe and at the end of the day he probably feels the same way. It's just a question of degree and the fact that Mr Abe will May.

h was a record

cent up on the average of the

past five years.

The FAO called on donor countries to belp by funding the purchase of food in areas of surplus in Africa and their

transport to areas of need.

The report drew attention to

Sudan, which had a record

harvest of 4.6 million tonnes

in 1985 and a surplus of 520,000 tonnes. Yet it did not

have the resources to distrib-

Africa the rains were late but

good in January and February,

ute the food.

There is certain to be a lot of

explaining to be done with an opposition wary of Mr Nakasone's enthusiasm for

Nakasone's enthusiasm for helping out the Americans with things military.

The presence of industry representatives in the delegation going to the US indicates the shift of opinion. At first industry claimed to be uninterested in SDI for one of the The Prime Minister himself industry claimed to be unin-confirmed that the Govern-terested in SDI for one of two nese technological superiority were unwilling to be seen to be co-operating with the US milicountry which at least pays lip service to its peace constitu-

also French industry are now

Shimbun, Japan is likely to Government after it assesses the results of the mission. This would most likely indicate participation by the private

Though there is unlikely to be overt pressure from the US for a decision, the Japanese will undoubtedly feel the need to show progress by the time Western leaders hold their Tokyo economic summit in

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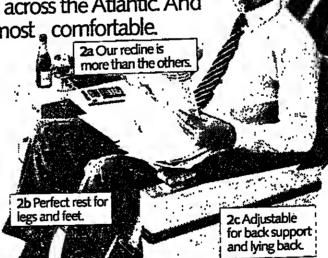
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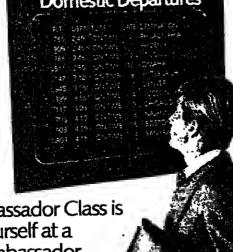
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gian, Roald Amundsen, had narrowly beaten them in the race to be first there.

The scientists found the cache at Butter Point in Mc-Murdo Sound. The items are to be displayed in a Christ-



#### **Ambassador** dies in Caracas blaze

A woman being winched to safety by helicopter (above) from a fire which destroyed the Chilean Embassy in Caracas. Chile's Ambassador to Venezuela, Señor Carlos de Costa, and 14 other people died in the blaze on Monday

night.
The fire consumed the top Prospects for the 1986 harvest are variable, the report said. In most of southern two floors of a 14-storey. building in which the embassy. was located, according to the Fire Department chief, Comand the harvest should be normal if they continued, but
Angola and Mozambique
would be hit by the effects of
civil war and Botswana by a
sixth successive year of

cia (Reuter reports).
Witnesses said they had seen at least three people leap from the upper floors. At least five other victims were embassy employees.

#### Transfer of hi-tech on Thatcher's Seoul list

British head of government to visit South Korea when she comes here from May 2 to 4 at neering. comes here from May 2 to 4 at neering the invitation of President Reforms sought: South Korea's Roman Catholic civil

south Korea exported goods worth £658 million to Britain in 1984 and imported

Briush products worth £390 million. British Embassy offi-cials said Mrs Thatcher's talks were expected to include transfer of high industrial

Seoul (Reuter) - Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher will be the first operation in areas including

President Chun is due to rights group yesterday joined visit Britain next month dur-

manding constitutional re-forms (Reuter reports).

Mr Lee Don Myong, chair-man of the Korean Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, accused the government of holding 1,000 political prisoners and demanded their release.

#### Food left by Scott found in Antarctic

Wellington (AP, Reuter) – Antarctic researchers have found a food cache left by Captain Scott during his fatal expedition to the South Pole in 1912, officials announced here

The cache included candles, cans of cocoa, egg powder, jam, sardines and matches. Some items were dated 1910.

They were never used by the British explorer, whose party died on the return journey from the Pole after the Norwe-

#### Navy's gigolo pays \$40,000 for romances

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) — Commander John Hollis, aged 39, of the US Navy, was convicted yesterday of sexually pursuing enlisted women under his command, fined \$10,000 (£7,000) and ordered to forfeit \$30,000 in pay.

He escaped the jail term requested by the prosecution but the jury of six officers confined him to the Newport naval base for 60 days.

Four petty officers testified that the commander dated and romantically pursued them from December 1984 to August 1985.

Fraternization "on terms of military equality" by officers with calisted personnel is a violation of US Navy law.

werewolf w The Sanon Share 

Confusion

Peter Auktoria



#### THE ARTS

#### Television Heart of gold

There is a tradition of lovable cockney heroes, stretching from the wilder excesses of 19th-century fiction to a series such as Boon (Central). The eponymous hero (played by Michael Elphick) is a "bit of a lad" in every conceivable sense, with one eye upon what no doubt he calls "ladies" and the other upon the hearts of the television audience. He need not look at his own heart, of course, which is so egre-giously in the right place that a Salvation Army band could not be more visible.

Of course honesty and a certain rugged levability are attractive qualities, but they are not onite so overwhelming.

are not quite so overwhelming that a whole series can be built around them. And Boon, with its eighth episode, is beginning to show signs of strain — a great deal of drama is being concocted out of a few relatively trivial incidents, which means that it has acquired a frantic air not dissimilar to that of the average soap opera. in to the average soap opera. In last night's programme the hero, known as a "freelance troubleshooter", was fighting the forces of evil in the guise of two antique dealers. One cannot expect great performances in spring from such a scenario

— certainly the female villain was signalling her unpleasant intentions from several miles away — but one boped for a certain inventiveness.

Unfortunately, the script failed to rise to the few occasions available, and as a result the whole enterprise stayed rather flat. But the main problem was that of tone like many other contemporary series on television, Boon tries to oscillate between comedy and melodrama while only managing to fall through the middle.

4 What It's Worth (Channel 4) returns with a new series devoted to consumers and their "rights". The pro-gramme has a double advantage, therefore: it can plau-sibly claim to perform a public service (in last night's episode it exposed a man who took advantage of the misery of the unemployed) while at the same time adding to the harmless stock of public amusement with its less serious items. In the latter category must be included the pursuit of the programme's victims by the relentless interviewer an investigative version of the foot-in-the-door approach. This generally ends in a confrontation or, even better, a fight — and must be very good

Ambassid

5,07

Verdi and Puccini should soon be smiling (or scowling?) at one another across the Thames: After Aida opens at the Old Vic on March 19 preceded,

today week at Wyndham's, by Café Puccini, the first full-scale play by the versatile Robin Ray: interview by John Higgins

# Romantic operations of a born entertainer

Ray, with Bohemian bottle, on the set of Cafe Puccini

In successive weeks this month Verdi

and Puccini open at theatres, not

opera-houses, on either side of the

Thames. On your right, facing down-stream, the Old Vic has Julian Mitchell's After Aida, which tells how Verdi and Boito after much mumal

suspicion came to work together on Otello. It was reviewed on this page

towards the end of last year, when it toured Wales under the file of Verdi's Messiah. On your left is Cafe Puccini

at Wyndham's, the first full-length play by the actor, broadcaster and writer Robin Ray. Here the whole of

Puccini's life, not just a slice of it, is

put on stage and intercut with very.

The rival teams have been eyeing

one another at a distance, slightly

surprised at the coincidence. But, as

Rohin Ray observes with due deco-

rum, There were two successful operas about Manon, so why should there not be two plays about opera.

composers?". A less courteous man

might have pointed to the matter of

La Böhème, over which Puccini and Leoncavallo squabbled furiously, an

episode which features in Café Pucci-

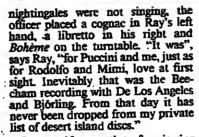
Ray was in his twenties when he

had his first encounter with opera. During National Service he had made

friends with a fellow-officer who stayed on in the RASC and became

one of the Army's spokesmen. The job carried with it a flat in Berkeley

familiar arias



Later a 10-year stint of reviewing for Capital Radio kept Robin Ray in weekly touch with classical records. But the idea of a Puccini play came from Andrew Lloyd Webber. The first met on another of Ray's longrunning programmes, Face the Mu-

"His proposal was something based on that fight with Leoncavallo over who should compose an opera on Murger's Scènes de la vie de Bohème. I took the idea away and reckoned that at most it would make a one-act piece. And for a time I rather avoided Andrew, because he does like getting his own way. But I worked with his Really Useful Theatre Company on shows like Side by Side by Sondheim and Tomfoolery and the name of Puccini had to surface again.

"This was five years later and the proposal was for a "Side by Side by Puccini'. Andrew claimed that Puccini made arrangements of his most popular melodies for small orchestras in cafés and hotels. When I asked him Peter Ackroyd | Square and a certain entertainment in cases and hotels. When I asked him for evidence, he simply replied 'I'm

telling you so'. But it did provide the idea for Cafe Puccini, and before I could turn round I found myself committed to a 'Sydmonton Special', one of those musicals which gets an airing at his private festival each

Ray had written sketches for the theatre, and compilations of other people's work, hut never a play. He was determined that he should not turn out the stock Radio 4 composerhiography. The arias themselves were to be the starting-point for episodes in Puccini's life: the first successes, the fiasco of Butterfly, the elopement with Elvira, the affair (real or imagined) with the housemaid Doria. Whenever possible the chronology of the music should fit the chronology of Puccini's life, although a couple of liberties are taken with this.

"The first period of writing was intense. It is too pompous to say that I felt inspired, but I did feel a touch of that white heat of creative activity. I stood at the typewriter and within eight days produced a script of 104 pages. On one side was a pile of opera pages. On one side was a pile of opera records and on the other all the Puccini biographies, with Mosco Carner always at the top. What you will see at Wyndham's will be very different, but at least there was something for Sydmonton. I've always been a sprinter, never a long-distance response. At school I never distance runner. At school I never managed anything beyond the 100

Ray's eyes after that Sydmonton sprint, perhaps under the influence of Tony Palmer's ill-favoured television film or the knowledge of the rival Verdi prowling around Wales?

"No. I don't think so. I think you have to force the rivals out of your mind, although I confess to admiring Robert Stephens greatly in that Palmer film, and confess also that Ian Charleson, now in After Aida, was one of the acceptance was had in mind for of the people we had in mind for Puccini. No. I worked just with a great portrait of Puccini before me, straw hat on his head, a cigarette ever in his mouth. But after a year with him he remains the same Puccini: Leoncavallo's rival, a great womaniz-er, a hit mean . . . Andrew, I know, sees him as one of the great commercial operators, one of the first composers to exploit his own music."

After Puccini, Robin Ray moves into ballet. There will be no more musical biographies for the time being, although he reckons that Schumann would be an ideal subject. He has written a libretto for Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit, which will be choreographed by Gillian Lynne, probably for Northern Ballet Theatre. So what is be now? Broadcaster. actor . . . playwright . . . librettist? What is on his passport?

"That's a question I've been worry ing about. I now call myself Entertainer." And that was the selfdescription Robin Ray's father, Ted.

Robeson in the title role

("altogether too propagan-dist" frowned The Stage).

It is not too difficult to see why the piece should have had to wait half a century for

resuscitation, for its propagandizing tendencies are as nothing beside its lack of dramatic

power. Episodic, diffuse, at times dull to the point of

vapidity, it features such clas-sically duff lines as "How's the

revolution in France going?" and "Hard. It is hard. These

Yvonne Brewster's intermittently vigorous production makes full use of the wide

stage, with the giant standards of the powers who were inter-

ested in the fledgling republic (Spain, France, Britain, Amer-ica) displayed in the masonry arcades of the back wall, and

with minor scenes - the French Colonel Vincent, for

example, perturbing his mas-

ter Napoleon with the news that Toussaint makes do with

two hours' sleep nightly - devolving on a subsidiary platform halfway up the rake.

are hard times we live in."

#### Concerts

#### American brass in all its splendour

Milwaukee SO/ Foss

Barbican

There is no denying that, while American orchestras do not always play with the character of ours over here, their standards of technique and ensemble continue to be quite remarkable. Copland's Fonfare for the Common Mon for instance, which opened this concert hy the visiting Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, was declaimed by the brass with thrilling security and splendour of tone, and the same players contributed a rousing climax to Ives's Decoration Day.

The whole of lves's imagi-native world seemed to be distilled in this wonderful little tableau: the nostalgic wistfulness, the extraordinarily daring orchestral strokes, the capacity to evoke a scene from New England life - in this case the commemoration of the victims of the Civil War with almost tangihle vividness. The conductor, Lukas Foss, sorted out the complex

Bournemouth

Sinfonietta/

Elizabeth Hall

Sinfonietta, who are giving four of them. Now in his eighty-fifth year, the composer

was present with his wife to

hear Raymond Calcraft conduct two of his 11 works in

concerto form which together

represent his major contribu-tions to the orchestral reper-

Being deprived of sight since the age of three has been

a factor in developing Rod-rigo's musical sensibilities, and his flair for instrumental

colour in a romantic idiom. A

feeling for his native heritage

Calcraft

ingly, conjuring a moment of magic when the offstage huglecall drifted evocatively past a quiet backcloth of tremolo

Beethoven's astoundingly dynamic Seventh Symphony illustrated the other side of things. The rhythmic control was immaculate; Foss brought out some telling detail; and in the Allegretto an outstanding string section really showed what it could do. And yel somehow the performance as a whole seemed to lack perspective, even involvement; the finale did not really blow the audience out of their seats as Beethoven surely intended it should.

Earlier, in Bruch's First Violin Concerto, the orchestra had provided a finely sonorous accompaniment to which Nigel Kennedy's richness of tone was more than equal. The soloist handled the technical problems as if they did not exist (the interpretative ones hardly do anyway) and de-lighted his audience with a bonus - some "Milwaukee

#### Malcolm Hayes

concerto for cello, this one written for Julian Lloyd Webber and clearly intended to combine a folksy lyricism with some demands on performing technique. Its character shows more conscious contrivance than other works Six concerts this week and next in tribute to Joaquin of Rodrigo, with a corresponding reliance on gestures that Mr Lloyd Wehber imhued with only fitful cogency. Rodrigo, the doyen of Spanish composers, began on Monday night with the Bournemouth

The conductor drew a warm and expressive response from the orchestra, as also in the watercolour delicacy of Rod-rigo's Distont Saroband with its evanescent remembrances of a courtly past Ravel's Mother Goose and Falla's El Amor Brujo helped to frame a context for the rest, in performances that caught the fanci-ful enchantment of the former more successfully than the haunting dramatic ritual of the latter.

Noël Goodwin

· Andreas Schmidt, the young German bass-baritone shapes much of the impres-sionistic style and content of who recently made his British debut in the Covent Garden the Conclerto serenato (1952), production of Faust, sings in three performances of the in which leuan Jones was the nimble and neat harp soloist Fauré Requiem with the and the writing uses only an Philharmonia Orchestra, on Saiurday at St David's Hall, occasional harmonic tartness to invigorate the echoes of a Cardiff, and on Sunday and Tuesday at the Festival Hall. Thirty years later Rodrigo added the Concierto como un He replaces Renato Bruson. Carlo Maria Giulini conducts. ivertimento as his second

#### Theatre

#### Confusion in the werewolf idiom

The Saxon Shore Almeida

The opening of David Rud-kin's new play (delayed by the illness of Robert Eddison) brings about an alliance between a writer of uncompromising originality and a courageously enlightened

With its meagre resources, the Almeida has assembled a crack company, commis-sioned a score from Oliver Knussen and secured a spellbinding replacement performance from lan MeDiarmid in under a week. Pierre Audi in under a week. Pierre And in under a week. Pierre And and his team have gone to work on The Saxon Shore in the same all-or-nothing spirit son, to hide the wound, and spends much of the first act spends much of the first act spends much of the first act spends much of the spirit spiritual ing it; and, if there were any justice in this world, the result should have been an heroic event instead of the benighted ordeal that enguifed Monday

werewolf and a Saxon farmer. Putting these two together took Rudkin back to Roman Britain, and to a fable of the transplanted "British Saxons" who were left to hold the Empire's northernmost frontier when the legions moved ont in 410. The setting is Hadrian's Wall — evoked by Hildegard Bechtler as a sink-

ing concrete pyramid — where Athdark, the protaganist, is employed as a guard. It is not his only task. Besides serving with the Roman Territorials he is also struggling to learn Latin, while at night he falls in under the barbarous king Cambyses (Mr. McDiarmid) and turns into a werewolf. It is and turns into a werewolf. It is a busy life.

As the play opens the werewolves are back after a night's marauding, smacking their chops over the babies they have devoured, when Athdark limps in with a flint axe-head embedded in his side. It is still there next morning when he awakens as hobbling through his agricul-tural and religious duties in a state of agonizing pain.

As he is played by Gerard Murphy, a masterly exponent According to one advance of guilt and physical anguish, in the initial images of a werewolf and a Sayon for the control of guilt and physical anguish, it is difficult to pay attention to anything apart from the control of guilt and physical anguish, it is difficult to pay attention to anything apart from the control of guilt and physical anguish. suppurating wound. This is a pity as the early scenes also contain an arresting sermon (fierily delivered by Jonathan Kent) relating the British in-heritance to the biblical story of Ahab and Jezebel. This engages the plot when Mr Murphy, sweating and delirious, blunders over the wall werewolf speech and falls into the hands of a nistic comedy.



Gerard Murphy: mastery of guilt and physical anguish

Celtic princess who cures his wound — only later to fall victim to his fangs during one of his nightly transformations.

The point of that killing, it seems, is that Athdark loses his precarious sense of civi-lized identity when the Romans leave and reverts to barbarism. But the piot-line is extremely confusing - partly through the multiple doublings of the company of seven and partly through Rudkin's changes of idiom, which plunge from tirades and fairy-tales to telegrammatic phe. werewolf speech and anachro-Penderecki Festival

"It's 367 all over again", says Pauline Delaney, wearily watching a town being put to fire and the sword. After lines like that it is hard to elamber back on to the elevated plane. The idioms tend to cancel each other out. Very rare are the occasions when they are used to gramatically ironic effect, as in one superb douhle-take where Athdark reads a signal of the Roman defeat and is so delighted at finally understanding Latin that he fails to register the catastro-

#### The Black **Jacobins**

Riverside

This is already proving to be a good year for tyrants taking early baths. It is a happy coincidence that the "recoincidence that the tirement" of Baby Doc Duvalier came so soon before this revival of C.L.R.James's play about Toussaint l'Ouverture and the 1791 slave revolt in San Domingo, now known as Haiti: the event has rather overshadowed the fiftieth aninversary of the work's previous English production, falling this month, with Paul

Miss Brewster is a director whom I admire, but I feel she

has overreached herself with this 20-strong company. Norman Beaton's interpretation of the heroic rebel leader turned canny diplomat presents a testy, sometimes comical figure who never approaches the nobility that might have saved the thing; hut he does at least spare us the "little negro spiritual" with which Robeson apparently graced the prison scene. Brian Bovell seems miscast as Toussaint's nephew Moise, and it is left to Trevor Laird's usurping Dessalines to add a touch of panache.

**Martin Cropper** 

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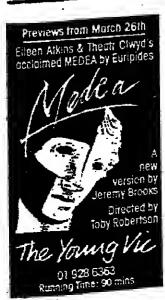
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#### **RAM Opera** Orchestra Royal Academy of Music

Krzysztof Penderecki's association with the Royal Academy of Music goes back a decade, but the Academy's current four-day Penderecki festival (directed by Paul Patterson) is a particularly bold enterprise. More than half its students are involved in the seven concerts ing by the first evening they

worldwide success was with violently avant-garde pieces. often on apocalyptic themes. But from the late 1970s ouwards came a radical change towards compositions using traditional harmonies and thematic structures, often consciously reflecting Polish national sentiment (particularly in the wake of the Solidarity uprising).

dinary career. His early,

This programme vividly contrasted the two ages of and related events, and judg- Penderecki. First the composer conducted the RAM Opera have been meticulously pre-have been meticulously pre-Canticum Canticorum Salolaren.

Lanucum Canucum Saio- graqually intered down to two introduces the rail is narratli is a good time to take minis, a 1973 work which solitary basses, before the ed by a speaker over a dark,

stock of Penderecki's extraor- seems to sum up, and indeed catalogues, his enfant terrible explorations. These days the catalogue does sound a little like yesteryear's fashions: the Song of Solomon splintered into jagged syllables, or delivered in a cacophony of melismas; the orchestration a familiar mixture of quasialeatoric scramhlings and

> But, although the music rarely conveyed the sensual excitement of this celebrated piece of erotica, one could not ignore its dramatic appeal. The moment towards the end gradually filtered down to two introduces The Fall, is narrat-

mysterious reposes.

opaque wash of vocal sound closed in again, was quintessential Penderecki. After the interval came the composer's other side: ex-

tracts (not heard in Britain before) from his 1978 opera Paradise Lost. Suddenly the orchestra was producing the textures of the 1880s, and the harmonies, though chromatic, had become inexorably tonal. It was hard to judge the opera's overall shape from these sombre extracts, hut pithy elegance does not seem to be its foremost quality.

The brooding prelude, when an enormous tutti was where Milton retrospectively

throbbing pedal-point, and these low, thick sonorities predominate throughout. Predictably the final terrifying vision granted to Adam and Eve - of future wars and disease - brings the best out of Penderecki: a passacaglia. slithering downwards, which builds to some searing climax-

Nicholas Cleobury conducted with exemplary clarity, and among a talented group of solo singers the tenor Christopher Ventris (Archangel Michael) and the counter-tenor Colin Cree (Death) performed with particular assurance.

Richard Morrison

deli in lila

## **SPECTRUM**

Geraldine Norman unravels the \$6 million mystery of the Getty Museum's controversial old master

# Fake with a fortune at stake?

#### Unfolding of the saga's many secrets

The former history of the painting is shrouded in mystery. Hitherto quite unknown, it was found somewhere in Europe by Derek Johns, a London dealer who used to run Sotheby's Old Master department. He has kept the identity of the former owner a closelyguarded secret.

In selling the painting, Johns entered into a partnership with two other dealers. Artemis of London and Eugene Thaw of New York. the latter a hrilliant dealer trusted more than any other by American museums. Thaw sold the painting first to Ronald Lauder, a wealthy private collector who is Caspar Weinberger's assistant at the US Defense Department, the son of Estee Lauder and an influential trustee of the Metropolitan Muse-

Then the trouble started Lauder asked Alain Tarica to look at the painting he had purchased and Tarica pronounced it a fake — and. moreover, a fake by two different hands. Thaw took the paining back and refunded the purchase price. He next loaned it for a few weeks to the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the art world flocked to see the controversial painting. Finally he sold it to the

Getty Museum.

The wide publicity given to the controversy at the time of the purchase put Alain Tarica on his mettle. He began by combing the archives of Europe for references to the painting, but with little success. His search did, however, alert him to the extraordinary reputation of Luigi Cavenaghi, a restorer who worked at the Brera, Milan, and became the director of the Vatican arı galiery.

#### Turned his hand to complete inventions

While limiting himself to a minimum of restoration on muse-um pictures. Cavenaghi was said to have frequently repainted pictures almost completely for private clients and occasionally to have turned his hand to complete ioven-tions. A supposed Cima de Conegliano in the Poldi Pezzoldi collection in Milan has only recently been discovered to be 50 per cent Cavenaghi.

Last autumn Tarica approached The Times and offered to pay the costs of sending any scientists of our choice to check through the results of the technical examination the Getty had made. The Getty agreed to receive scientists working for The Times. So far. so good - hut no properly qualified scientist would agree to go.
The Iostitut Royal du

Patrimoine Artistique in Brussels was first approached sioce it has done more work on early Flemish painting than any other institution. The director, Mme Lilian Maschelein, acknowledged that the painting qualified as being of national importance to Belgium hut said that she could agree to work on it only if invited to do so hy the Getty itself or the Belgian Government

The Getty balked at issuing such an invitation, saying that it had complete confidence in the painting and, for its own part, saw no need for a second opinion. Other scientists were unwilling to offend so influential an institution.

John Walsh, director of the Getty, then suggested a compromise. It would review its scientific evidence for me if I came in person, and for Alain Tarica if he came with me. The atmosphere in the laboratory which nestles in the basement of the imitatioo Romao villa housing the Getty Museum was highly charged as Walsh, Ronald Laskin the curator, Andrea Rothe the restorer, and various assistants gathered to meet the

Spiky questions and elaborate explanations gradually gave way to farce as Tarica and Rothe, both of excitable temperament, began to

ing evidence on how the 15th-century artist Dieric Bouts painted. This laudable and scholarly endeavour is aimed at helping California's Getty Museum prove it has not bought a Bonts fake. The museum spent a reputed \$6 million on an Annunciation" last year which is believed to have been painted as a companion to the National Gallery's "Entombment", long attributed to Bouts.
If the two paintings can be proved to use an identical technique it will ward off the suggestion made by Alain Tarica, a New York dealer, that the Annunciation is a

20th-century fake. But life is not that easy. Most scholars specializing in early Flemisb painting find the Annunciation odd in one way or another. And the results of the routine scientific investigation of the picture made by the Getty Museum contain signs that features have been added to the

composition in a later century, probably OHI OWIL.

Tarica claims that the picture has been completely repainted in the 20th-century. He believes that a leading Italian picture restorer, Luigi Cavenaghi, began work on it around 1900 but only finished the two figures. He says that most of the picture was painted recently, imitating the manner of Bouts.

A Dutch follower of van der Weyden, Dieric Bouts, imbued his stiff, almost sculptural, figures with mystical intensity. Only three works can be firmly attributed to his hand, around which a group of attributed pictures has been gathered because of their similar painterly vision and technique.

The National Gallery owns two paintings in this attributed class and its scientific department, one of the best in Europe, is preparing a detailed report on them. "I think we may get as near proving the case as one institution can do for another", says Alistair Smith, the keeper responsible for northern paint-ings. David Bomford, the scientist in charge, adds: "We have seen absolutely nothing to make us doubt the painting over there. We will put up the evidence on our paintings and it is up to other people to draw their own conclusions." The study is due to be completed by the end of

Alain Tarica remains sceptical. "If a man is good, he too can analyse the materials and techniques and get them right. Look at the famous van Meegeren forgeries. Everything seemed right until new methods of dating pigments were invented in the 1960s. You can now use neutron activiation analysis or study the ratio of various isotopes of the pigment. The Getty should get an independent laboratory to make these tests."

Little is thus known about the correct physical characteristics of Career

tips on

the tarot

cards

They are known as poor man's psychiatrists, but their

clients are by no means poor.

Wall Street stockbrokers and

bankers, lawyers, compan chairmen, advertising execu

tives and boutique owners. Every innehtime and eve-

ning these supposedly hard-nesed New York yappies wait

like the Gypsy Tea Kettle in

mid-Manhattan to have their fortunes told by "psychic"

The Gypsy Tex Kettle opened in 1930; psychics served tea then read the

eaves. Today, the 10 readers

confine themselves to throt

cards. Clients sit in case-style

booths, facing the reader, and

get 15 minutes' advice for \$7 (plus tip).

sic \$75 for 45 minutes, so we are cheaper", says Mrs Joan Story, who has been in the psychic business for many

years. "Clients say that I tell

them much more than a psychiatrist ever did."

who simply came out of curiosity. "Today most are

though they want to know

about their personal relation-

ships, their biggest concern is their careers", Mrs Story says. "Are they going to be

promoted, get a rise, should they take the new job? They are taking their readings very

seriously."
Women ask about their

forthcoming marriages.

Some don't listen, and then come to me in tears. If I see

In the past, most casto

"Psychiatrists charge a be

tarot card readers, po

astrologists or numero

The majority are young parties fessionals in their 20s a 30s, with well-paid jobs

such a painting.
The Getty's case for considering the painting authentic rests first on its similarity to the National Gallery picture, particularly the idenocal relining canvas and similar range of pigments. The extensive use of lead tin yellow, a pigment not in general use after 1725, is taken as a sign of age; it was rediscovered in the 1940s, however, and has been found in reconst er, and has been found in recent

The even manner in which the painting fluoresces under ultravio-let light is taken as a sign that the surface has not been disturbed by repainting — although there could be other explanations, such as the unifying effect of a fixative varnish They interpret a pattern of dots and patches of floorescence as paste used for the relining which has oozed through abrasions in the linen and oot been painted over, another sign of age.

Effects seen under ultraviolet light are notoriously difficult to interpret; scientists normally use the ultraviolet lamp to alert them to problems which are then analysed by other methods. Indeed, one of the Getty's most unlikely statements about the picture seems to be based on a misreading of ultraviolet effects. In a signed memorandum, Andrea Rothe informed me that "The preparatory drawing, executed in lead or silver point, is visible only under ultraviolet light". No Flemish artist is recorded as using lead or silver point for underdrawing: charcoal, carboo-based ink or paint were the oormal materials. Moreover, to show under ultraviolet light, the lines must be on the surface of the paint and are more likely to be

shading than underdrawing. It is the X-ray which provides evidence of overpaioting as they penetrate the surface and can reveal the brushwork below or alterations under the surface paint.

#### A substantial area of modern overpaint

baidachin has been paioted over the corner of the barrel-vaulted ceiling at the top right. More significantly, there is an alteration to the outline of the barrel-vault itself which runs on under the baldachin. It is visible to the naked eye at the top of the picture as a strip of clean grey paint toning in with the rather grimy grey paint of the rest of the wall. That suggests that the alteration was made a long time (or a lot of grime) after the picture was originally painted, and that the baldachin which is painted over it was also a later addition.

This coincides with the view of Mme. Maschelein and her colleagues at the Institut Royal in Brussels that the baldachin, curtains and other red draperies were all added by a later hand. They were judging from an X-ray photograph sent them by the Getty.

Once it is accepted that the area of red drapery has been painted over the original composition, most of the scholars' problems with the paioting are resolved: the baldachio's mistaken perspective, the angel's arm draped by a curtain. the combination of a bench with bed hangings and the absence of symbolic attributes to identify the scene. The latter, one may guess, were originally to be found in the substantial area now covered over.

There is reason to believe that this is a recent alteration to the picture. Fine strands of the Virgin's hair are painted straggling over the red hangings and they are painted with lead tin yellow whose existence was only rediscovered in the

On the basis of the evidence currently available, it looks as if the painting is by a follower of Bouts with a substantial area of modern overpaiot. This has come to light as a result of Tarica's criticisms and he deserves to be taken more seriously by the Getty. A careful investigation by independent ex-perts could reveal that more of the surface is modern, as he asserts, or even evidence of the two hands he sees at work. His challenge can no longer be ignored.

#### that someone is critically ill, I'll advise them to see a doctor. Mary Dungan, aged 36, a stockbroker with a large Wall Street firm, explained: "I go regularly to Joan Story to relieve my anxiety, reduce stress, and to give me a sense of control in my life. Miss Dongan said that people of her age went to psychics for hope and stabil-ity. "We go for quidant

an oil p



know the right moves to

make. "Psychics are more can see where you are going wrong and they give you hope for the future."

Bethany Birkett, who conducts her 15 minute readings m a restaurant and at the Toy Ber in Manhattan, was taken aback recently when a client's cards showed that he enjoyed killing people. "He was a professional mercenary, and asked me whether El Salvador was going to blow up because he thought it was a good place to do what he enjoyed doing!"

A young woman who was about to be married consulted Miss Birkett. "I could see definite problems in the future, a lot of ambiguity surrounding the man. He was also there, and I read his cards while his fiancee was at the bar. I told him that I saw this ambiguity, and he leaned over and told me that he was probably going gay. He was disturbed by it, and he hadn't told the girl. I said he had better decide fast — they were supposed to get married in two months - and tell her what was happening."

Miss Birkett, who has just bought a crystal ball complete with instruction book, teaches Vision, a Manhattan institute dedicated to the psychic sciences. "We have a lot of young professionals studying there in their spare time", she says. "I think the young professionals have become interested in tarut card readings and other psychic sciences — to the extent of studying it themselves — he cause they are more oner to cause they are more open to things going on around them today. They are well-estab-lished and don't care what other people think about

Miss Birkett said: "There are thousands of people doing this in New York, and a lot of them are getting money under false pretences. They will tell you there is a curse on you and if you pay them they'll exorcise the curse. People get frightened and pay ap."

Penny Symon



#### science to the rescue

picture must have left Italy without an export licence. According to The results of the tests made at the Italian sources they belooged at Getty have oot been published and one time to Antonio Grandi, a leading Milanese art dealer who died in 1923, and passed to his ooly one or two outsiders have seen documents such as the X-ray or ultraviolet photograph. The claim that the paioting is in "pristine" conditino is likely, however, to be heirs. His great-grandaughter, Lau-ra Grandi, oow Sotheby's representative in Milan, has never heard of the paiotings belonging to her family. The family home in the fashionable heart of Milan was, she fiercely argued once outside experts have had a chance to study The Annunciation, if genuine, burnt down during the war

would be the best preserved exam-ple in the world of a 15th-century painting in tempera on linen. The cloth was painted very thinly in a technique akin to watercolour painting. Contemporary records reveal that thousands of pictures were painted oo cloth in the 15th century but less than 100 survive. In an attempt to preserve them, many have been varnished or touched up with oil paint, which has generally destroyed the surface.

says, burnt down during and all her great-grandfather's archives were lost. Grandi, however, was a close friend and collaborator of Luigi Cavenaghi, the restorer. Indeed, a sculptured portrait medallion of the two men adorus the entrance to the Brera honouring their service to the museum. Did Cavenaghi restore the paiotings for Grandi? Or could he have sold them to him, for he also dabhled as a dealer? History does not relate.

trade that, at some stage, the

#### says that he has seen the third WHAT THE ART WORLD'S EXPERTS THINK

Karel G Boon, former keeper of prints and drawings, Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam: "I have not seen the painting but there are features of the composition which seem strange." Ha cites tha treatment of tha figures, the bench beside the Virgin, the book resting on it and the draped angal's arm.
Lome Campbell, Courtauld
Institute: "There is nothing seriously

explain the picture to each other

simultaneously without drawing

breath. The outraged public affairs

director, Philippa Calnan, asked

Tarica to leave. "She bundled me

After tempers had cooled, Rothe

and his assistant took me, but not

Tarica, patiently through the re-

sults of their investigations. Before

discussing the salient points and

the doubts they raise, the historical

context of the painting should be

The chequered

history of

the painting

Count Guicciardi, the Milanese

envoy to the Congress of Vienna in

1815, hrought back with him four

early Flemish paintings on linen

which were inherited by various members of his family. In 1860 Sir

Charles Eastlake, then director of

the London National Gallery and

out like the dirty washing", he

complained subsequently.

wrong with the picture."

Colin Eisler, New York

University: Originally enthusiastic about the painting, ha now refuses to comment and may have abouted his wind. changed his mind.

J. Cheaney & Sons Limited, Rushion Road, Desborough, Northants NN14 2RZ, Tel: 05361 760383.

Majmir Frinta, State University of New York, Albany: "Tha canopy is of a type not used over a bench or throne but over a bed, its inappropriateness puzzles me

one of the connoisseurs who

pioneered a revival of interest io

early Flemish and Italian painting.

purchased one of them. The En-

tomhment in Milan. He was shown

another. The Adoration of the

Magi, which he recorded in his

The three remaining pictures were included in an exhibition at

the Brera io Milan io 1872. They

belonged to three different owners

and the catalogue records their

titles as The Annunication, The

Resurrection and The Adoration of

the Magi. Then they disappeared. When Sotheby's offered The

Resurrection for sale in 1980, the

rediscovery caused a stir. Such was

the enthusiasm of the National

Gallery that it hid more than it had

ever done at auction for any

painting. It was outbid hy Norton Simon, the millionaire art collec-

tor, who bought it for £1.87 million

for his museum in Pasadena,

Sothehy's Old Master department

and in 1984, now turned dealer, he

produced The Annuociation, still

from an undisclosed source. He

Derek Johns was then head of

California

diary as in poor condition.

Stephen Godard, University of Kansas, Lawrence: "It is curious how the angel's hand is disappearing. The area of red cloth seems very larga. It is some kind of disjuncture and confusing."

Robert Koch, Princeton University: "It is a painting of the period of Bouts which bears every indication of being his work

and is in almost pristine condition."

Barbara Lane, City University of New York: "My first reaction on seeing the painting was 'this can't be Bouts'."

Catheline Perler-d'Ieteren, Université Libre de Bruxalles: "Most probably by a late 15-century follower of Bouts. The technical documents show later additions, notably the baldachin and red curtains. Given the opacity of the red, it is impossible to judge what was underneath." Leonard Statices, City University

of New York: "It is quite apparent that the Norton Simon and Getty pictures cannot be by the same hand . . . If they were smart they'd get some neutral agency to do an investigation and publish

James Snyder, Bryn Mawre College, Pennsylvania: "Thera are some aspects of the painting that are indeed unusual (especially the veiled arm of the angel Gabriel that should be holding a sceptre). This is likely to be due to repaint or restoration in my

# How do gentlemen identify each other? By their Cheaneys. 1946 GE 1986 NAME. ADDRESS CHEANEY

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 891**

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1 Trickery (4) 2 Weariness (9) 3 W Indian bar

4 E African maste 5 Curse (41 to Bleeding worm (5)

12 Trail fishing net (5) 18 Fat (5) 20 Happen (5) 21 Make effort (5) 13 British government 23 Aspersion (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 890

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**Tomorrow** 

Patterson: 100mph delivery The bowling machines

Times Profile of the West Indian fast bowlers

# WEDNESDAY PAGE

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There is no earthly reason - and possibly no heavenly one either why you should wish to read this little piece, but it could just be that you carry the key to a tragedy that rips the heart out of at least one mother in this country every day. Last night it was my wife's turn,

For me, it was just an ordinary working day ending around 7pm, the most difficult decision having been whether a previously active 78-year-old's life could usefully be prolonged by the support of a modern intensive care unit ("we won't know unless we try"). Off with the coat in the bedroom (ours is a crowded flat with no proper place for anything), a quick glance at the carry-cot with its peaceful content of two-month-old Jessica, and then a happy meal for two in the living area discussing the events of an unremarkable start to the

At 7.45pm I went back to the bedroom. Jessica, asleep longer than usual after her 5.30pm feed, lay swaddled and face down: mustn't wake .. her (hell to pay), but it would be reassuring to see just a hint of movement from the hittle form. I looked closer For every six chest comand was seized with that icy panic that makes time stand

On turning her over, her air into Jessica's lungs.

## I shouted to my wife as I tipped our beautiful baby upside down and compressed her chest with my thumb, giving her little panic-stricken kisses of life

She was warm but not blue so perhaps she hadn't suffo-

I shouted to my wife as I tipped our beautiful baby upside down and compressed her chest rhythmically with my thumb, giving her little panic-stricken kisses of life.

My wife dialled for an ambulance and then, trained nurse and conscientious mother, she produced a little suction device - a simple pair of tubes and a bottle to clear a child's airway using your mouth - but the damn thing kept falling apart.

In desperation we continued. The ambulancemen were marvellous, taking the stairs four at a time and whisking the little bundle off to their vehicle in a flurry of competence and cardiac massage. On learning I was a doctor they handed me a laryngoscope and to my relief I managed to pass an endotracheal tube through Jessica's mouth and between her vocal chords to secure her airway. The race was on. pressions. by the ambulanceman I gave the Ambu bag a squeeze to push

amhulance's omnipotent flasher: thank God people respect the narrow divide between life and death and pull over to give the former a chance. Please breathe, Jessica, please, please breathe.

لمارًا من للمل

It was two minutes before I understood why the ambulancemen kept asking who the mother was, and they barely flinched to learn that I was both the doctor and the dad; none the less the ambulance - already crossing red lights and skirting bollards - seemed to go a

The sudden infant death syn-

drome ranks after congenital

nonormality as the commonest

cause of death in babies between the ages of two weeks and one year. It has a peak incidence between the second and fourth

month and kills about 1,200

otherwise apparently healthy British babies annually. The figures remain surprisingly con-

stant, it affects all classes al-

though there is a statistical

relationship to poor bome condi-tions and most often strikes in

the winter months when viral

Doctors now recognize a nea

is estimated to affect between two

and three times the numbers who

miss cot death syndrome which

infections are rampant.

sages had alerted the paediatric team at the receiving hospital. They rushed her into the resuscitation room and, feeling like a spectator seeing through a glass darkly, was led away from the scene of the action to a little room with welcome privacy, a cup

of tea and no holds barred. It was 20 minutes before they told me she wasn't going to make it but that they'd continue a hit longer. It was a kind gesture, but we'd felt from the outset she was dead. Everyone was very consid-

COT DEATHS: THE FACTS

The current theory is that the

immature respiratory centre in the brain, which controls breath-

ing, switches off, usually during

sleep, possibly as a reaction to an infection by one of the respira-tory viruses which without this

fatal complication would have

only caused a transitory illness.

Research workers believe that there are other ways in which the

respiratory centre may be affect-

ed: one possibility is laryngeal spasm induced by the inhalation

of food which has been regargi-tated because of an unusually lax

sphincter between the stomach

and gullett. Some doctors feel

that an alarm system which

warns parents if the baby stops

sea seen by the light of the little faster. Crisp radio mes- erate and courteously reticent. The young nurses, childless hut intensely involved, were attentive and devoid of platitudes. The hospital chaplain was sympathetic, positive and marvellously understanding - could he have once been through this himself, as was rumoured?

The young and kindly consultant paediatrician, summoned from home and so used to this scenario, at least would be spared the tragedy of a half-survivor. My histrionic sense of being

The baby's breathing can be

For parents, a sudden death

without time for emotional adap-

tation heightens the tragedy and produces the inevitable feeling of

Parents need much comfort

and support for many months to

come to terms with their grief and guilt. The Foundation for the

Study for Infant Deaths (4

Grosvenor Place, SW1, tel 01

235 1721), as well as contribut-

ing to research, gives parents nationwide connselling and ad-

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

guilt of the "if only variety".

started by stimulating a respira-tory centre hy shaking, or mouth

to mouth resuscitation.

enliven the long faces and show that grief could be borne with good humour, was closely followed by an intensely private sense of overwhelming misery, to be vented in remote corners, perhaps for weeks to come. My wife joined me,

brought to the hospital by an

equally grief-struck neigh-

bour whom we had asked only two days previously to be a godfather to the little bahy. And then Jessica was carried in to us looking oblivious, as if she was still merely sleeping, albeit pallid from some unseen Dracula. We could have stayed there forever, the three of us: time suspended over a sleeping bahy too young to know suffering and sadness, or so we hoped. It seemed the most natural thing to kiss and cuddle her. She still bore her lovely bahy smell. We cried and we kissed her hut she wouldn't wake up. The chap-lain baptised her, and it helped: so did the genuine and totally unmorbid offer that we could see her any

couple of days. The police arrived, kindly hut caricatures, and went through the motions required of the law. Basic

time we wished over the next

information was recorded meticulously in longhand, then there was a brief external examination of the baby that seemed pointless: isn't the post-mortem sufficient, and how is your ordinary policeman, loyal and stout-hearted though he be, able to interpret external evidence that might indicate a battered baby when competent doctors sought this both before and after?

No matter - anything that solves the conundrum of cot death is welcome, and at least our policeman followed us home and inspected the circumstances: someone might eventually benefit. Her little carrycot still smelt of her, and there wasn't a trace of vomit on the sheets.

So now there is the paperwork and the necessary bureaucracy: the inquest after the autopsy, the funeral and the burial of so many hopes and uncertain aspirations. In a sense, grief remains a comfort, retaining the immediacy of the loved one and perhaps easing the stranglehold of the stark truth. Finally there will be just the memories, of a haby girl physically unblemished who looked the soul of happiness and was almost too good to be true. We all have many hlessings, but perhaps one shouldn't count them. Imogen, Jessica's three-year-old SISTET. summed it up an hour ago: "Don't worry Mummy, you must

have another little bahy. It's very precious."

Tim Williams

Hence the large asylum near-by. Back in England I was

#### breathing is helpful, but the evidence for this is disputed. perfect features were pale, The traffic parted, a blue An oil price rise to savour

It was the price tags on the bottles that brought me to an emergency stop in the basement of The Conran Shop.
Did they hold liquid gold or
had someone's pen had a slip
of the noughts? Badia a
Coltibuono was the pricest at £18.50 a litre, and Pasolini the cheapest at £8.80. In between, there was Trattoria Dell Ugo at £11.93 and Castellare for

Good olive oil has never been given away, but what coold be the difference between these and the £3.90 a litre stuff from the Italian grocer round the corner that I .. x had been using with pleasure

for the past three years ? Extra virgin was the at For any purpose other than the Italian olive oil business, virginity is either absent or present. It is not a qualifiable commodity. But the oil trade recognizes four ranks of virginity, descending from extra-vergine via sopraffin vergine and fino vergine to vergine. These are the finest oils made simply by pressing olives in

the time-hononred manner. Lesser grades, found in houles labelled olive oil or pure olive oil, have been subjected to rectification, a battery of physical and chemical deodorizing, de-acidifying and bleaching processes which render palatable oils made from undistinguished fruit or the pulp left from the pressing of virgin oils. These stripped oils are blended with virgin oil to put back some taste. In technical terms, the dif-

ference between the grades is expressed in percentages of oleic acid - the less the better. In practice, of course, what people pay for is flavour and aroma. It is here that questions of quality are matters of personal taste and judgment.
What vine variety, soil and

surshine are 10 wine, tree type, earth and weather are to olive oil. Writing of the south-ernmost Sicilian island of Pantelleria, one commentator observed that here "olive plants are trained into low, broad forms whose branches





umbrellas protected from the sun by dry walls. Here the olives share space with caper plants and the vines of Zibibbo, a type of Moscato. The oil here is exquisitely fine and perfumed, a rarity which, like the Moscato extra di Pantelleria, cannot be duplicated anywhere else".

In the same way that fine wine is for sippers not gulpers, the best ofio extra vergine de oliva is generally used as a condiment, not a cooking medium. Now that I have made the acquaintance of Badia a Coltibuono. Castellare, Trattoria Dell'Ugo and the Pasolini I concede that they are vastly more interesting than the bland oil I had been using. They are also lighter, brighter and altogether different from the sometimes rank and heavy virgin oils of Greece and Spain.

Serious oil buyers "taste" it by rubbing a few drops into their palms then sniffing the

aroma released into their cupped hands. This is a good way of appreciating the difference between rectified and virgin oils, and, when the opportunity affords, of tasting extra virgin oils from a variety of growers and regions.

Once the taste huds have been lined op to take notice of these aristocratic oils, dishes that show them off are required. These tend to be exceptionally simple, like the warm salad of red peppers which came about because the peopers were not as ripe as they might have been and it was a bitter night to be eating raw, cold vegetables.

Warm red pepper salad 2 or 3 ripe red peppers 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil

Freshly ground black pepper

Pick the ripest, reddest pep-the pan. This will stop it pers available and char the cooking further, but keep it skins over a gas burner or warm. Drain when the sauce is

the peppers in a paper or plastic bag for half an hour or so, after which time the skins

will peel off easily. Cut the peeled peppers into narrow strips, discarding the seeds and stalks. Put the strips in a shallow ovenproof dish and dribble the oil over them. Give them a couple of turns of the pepper grinder and put the dish in a preheated, moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for 10 to 15 minutes. The peppers should be hot and a bit floppy, but not really

Serve them alone, hot or warm, as a first course with

star in spaghetti aglio, olio e peperoncino, a dish made in Tuscany, Campania and La-

Spaghetti with oil and garlic Serves four

340g(12oz) spaghetti 4 doves garlic

1 small red pepper 6 tablespoons olive oil Freshly ground black pepper

Cook the spaghetti in plenty of boiling salted water. To be authentically Italian it should be on the toothy side of tender al dente.

Crush the garlic with a pioch of salt, using the flat of a knife against a board, and chop the pepper, discarding the seeds. Heat the oil in a frying pan and add the garlic and pepper. Simmer until the garlic is transparent but not Drain the spaghetti and put

it in a warm bowl. Pour the oil, garlic and red pepper over it. Season with hlack pepper, toss and serve at once. If the spaghetti is ready before the sauce, take it off the heat and pour a cupful of cold water or a few ice cubes into the pan. This will stop it

iss Carrie James lived in a sloping cottage made from the timbers and square-headed nails of an old convict bulk; it overlooked Hobart and the harbour below. She was 94 and as scrawny as a heron, her speech was rambling and she craned her head forward as she tried to concentrate.

Her eyes were fierce in their intensity and she had total recall of the past, remembering Hobart as a con-vict town where the freed women stood behind their gates smoking clay pipes and spitting at the few passing settlers. "They hated the migrants", she told me. joined the chain-gangs, build-ing roads and bridges. If they "They hated everyone". I was talking to an eye-witness of one of the most shameful

I met Carrie James in 1961, and she provided the inspiration for around 20 years of research and a novel.

episodes in British colonial

Tasmania then seemed the most tranquil place you could imagine, yet it had been one of the bloodiest spots on earth. The British killed off animals and wiped out the indigenous population. The convicts shipped out from Britain and Ireland persevered against a horrible injustice. In just five years, from 1841 to 1845, as many as 15,546 male convicts were sent there, compared with 1,605 to New South

Wales. Some 50,000 men and 10,000 women were transported to Van Diemen's Land, which as Tasmania has a present-day population of only 430,000.

ne woman was sent out for stealing a piece of ribbon. No wonder ber tombstone was inscribed: "Farewell old world, I've had enough of thee". Another was so poor that she lived on potatoes and ate wisps of her hair after someone told her this would prevent worms. Desperate one night, she set fire to herself and burut to death. Hobart was a tough

little town.
I knew little of this until Carrie James recalled the "sad old days". The convicts were assigned as servants or

#### The old lady of convict island

Behind Tasmania's beauty is an ugly

past. A new novel telling its story has

been inspired by a remarkable woman

defied anthority, they were sent to a penal settlement. Macquarie Harbour was the first, founded in 1822 on the wild west coast. With violent storms from the Antarctic in the winter and rain for 300 days in the year, it was so remote and uppractical that it was abandoned 10 years later and replaced by Port Arthur on the opposite coast.

A arrie remembered two convicts with special affection. "There was Charles, tail man, he got subservient you know, mother wouldn't have that. If he came to our home he was treated like a gentleman. He was never flogged, he came of a good family."

The other convict was a sailor. His crime was set out in a page of notes taken down Carrie's father, George James, carriage decorator: "Richard Stanton of Her Majesty's Navy at your service. After service of 20 months an event happened that altogether altered the course of my life's career. Her

Majesty Queen Victoria paid an official visit to the Fleet." When the sailors manned the yard-arms in salute, Stanton fell outo the deck, colliding with a midshipman. For this he was sentenced to two years transportation, which meant life. On his arrival he joined a settler's family as a servant -"I was given two large bas-kets of ladies' underclothing to wash and iron. I remarked I would not disgrace the flag I sailed under, and danced 'Jack's the lad with a hornpipe' on top of them."

For this impertinence, be was sent to Port Arthur for 25 lashes. An average of 22 per cent of male convicts were flogged, receiving anything from 19 to 50 strokes. Stanton was one of the few to be released and Carrie saw the scars on his back: "Like a piece of leather, scored, scored, great weals, cross to cross. Oh, can't they rain a life. Always a cane on top of the Bible, never a cuddle, never a kiss."

The ruins of Port Arthur are all the more shocking because their surroundings are beautiful. It became the third largest town in the colony, with a church, hospital, officers' bungalows, a village green and parade ground - and, of course, the

#### **Sheraton Hotels**

Io our article "Emergency ward Islam" (Wednesday Page, February 19) we referred to the "appalling conditions at a former Sheratoo Hotel that had been coodemoed". We have been asked to make it clear that the hotel fell into disrenair and was condemned long after it had ceased to be under Sheraton managemeot.



prison blocks. The pretty

shaded avenues and trim flower-beds were a mockery of the true nature of the place. No light or sound was allowed to penetrate the soli-tary cells, and the convicts were forced to wear wool masks with narrow slits when they exercised or went to church. Ironically, this special treatment was supposed to be an improvement on the previous physical torture. Few men could withstand

the silence and the loneliness of the dark - it broke their minds if not their bodies.

haunted by the memory of Port Arthur and started my research, which has lingered over 20 years. As I approached the climax to Swansdowne, I found that

the end of transportation coincided with the date I had reached. Celebrations were held throughout the island io 1853 to mark the victory of the Anti-Transportation League as the Order-in-Council making Van Diemen's Land a penal colony was revoked.

he Hon Richard Dry. member for Launces-ton, made a speech declaring that the time had come to change the name of Van Diemen's Land - so evocative of crime and wretchedness - to the more Carrie kept the flowers l

had brought her, though they must have been brittle by the time she wrote to me, sending a pair of excruciating pink bed socks she had knitted. She is dead now, but my memory of this compassionate old lady is hright. She was the inspiration Swansdowne.

#### Daniel Farson

Swansdowne by Daniel Farson is published by Arrow Books, price £2.50.





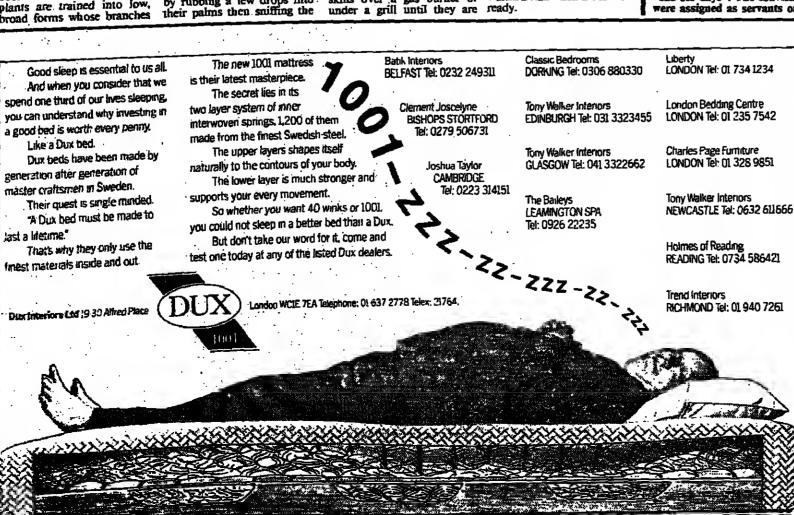
How long does woe last if you're a handicapped or deprived child? It may be a very long time.

But Dr Barnardo's is erasing woe with bright, supportive schemes, bringing hope to almost 14,000 youngsters and their parents.

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send your donations or write for information to Dr Barnardo's, Barkingside, Essex IG6 1QG (01) 550 8822.



# له الما من المامل



# DIARY

#### Dateline **Parris**

Preferring the box to the House, wimpish Tory Matthew Parris is to resign his safe Derbyshire seat to present il evkend il orld. cannot wait for bim to grill the Prime Minister about allegedly misleading the House. Two weeks ago I rang Parris to confirm a leak I had received about his imminent appointment. What a flattering tones. "One I hope, ha, ha, you'll do your best to spread." Yesterday TV's new custodian of political morality denied lying - 1 just deliberately misled you . . .

#### Mine Host

The Shop Bill is causing much soul searching in the Church of England. While St Albans Cathe-dral has continued to sell knickknacks at its gift shop on Sundays, Bishop John Taylor said that if Sunday trading was permitted We shall be admitting that the only God to be acknowledged in our midsi is Mammon." Canterhury Cathedral took a lead hy closing its gift shop two weeks ago. The recent General Synod was shocked to hear that a good puh guide to Kent was for sale there on Sundays. The Archbishop of Canterbury was said to have been taken aback, and the shutters were duly brought down.

#### House room

The GLC may have broken off links with News International, hut its propaganda sheet. The Londoner, continues to distribute the Smi's bingo card. The explanation? "I suppose we could have vetoed its distribution, but we didn't. Anyway I can't talk to you because you're from *The Times*." said a spokesperson.

#### Revenge

Labour moderate Ben Lucas must be savouring his victory over a Militant-supported candidate in the weekend election for the chairmanship of the National Organization of Labour Students. It comes a week after the Labour party inquiry into Liverpool said it was "perturbed" by allegations of Militant violence in which Lucas was a victim. At the 1984 annual meeting of Liverpool College of Further Education Labour Club, Lucas and an NOLS national officer. John Fallon, asked for a copy of the membership list, the composition of which was a matter of speculation, and refused to give it hack at the end of the leged, two Militant youth activists beat them up. A complaint was lodged with Tony Mulhearn, the district party chairman, hut no action was taken.

BARRY FANTONI



pops in from the GLC and throws some money on the fire'

#### Who's boss? Neil Kinnock's chief press officer.

Tricia Hewitt, is expecting a bahy in August, becoming the third member of his close corps of press officers to leave to swell the party rank and file. Although she wants to return. I gather that Kinnock is fishing for at least a temporary replacement. "It may prove a problem." said one colleague. "He likes to be dominated by strong women like Tricia and his wife Glenys." Others, on the other hand, believe kinnock could come to enjoy working with an assistant who took a slightly slacker grip on the reins.

#### Surfacing again

Almost a year after police arrived in St Lucia to question former HMS Conqueror officer Neranda Sethia ahout the missing "Belgrano log book", new ques-tions are to be raised about the investigation. On Friday, Labour foreign affairs spokesman George Foulkes is to ask the Attorney General if he is satisfied the inquiry into the disappearance has been properly conducted and whether it has been the subject of complaints. His questions follow a new flurry of police interest in Sethia, who, while admitting taking Admiralty charts from the submarine which sank the Belgrano, has always strongly denied last spring he was told he had been climinated from the hunt, a naval officer friend in Portsmouth was guestioned about Sethia's visit to Britain in the autumn. Intimidated by the police's interest. Schia became convinced that a case was being huilt up against him. Could Inspector Ron Hardy be preparing another fruitless trip PHS by pre-empting the commission's austerity package. But Nigerians

# Help victims—and beat crime

by John Spencer

compensation orders do not work

It is not merely that there are curious anomalies in when they are available; or that most eriminals are too broke to pay anything. Frequently, it seems, orders are not made simply because it is nobody's job to ask for them. The victim is not entitled to ask the court for an order, so one is made only if the prosecution chooses to ask for it, or if the court happens to think of it unasked.

The root of the problem is that the victim of a crime still does not officially exist. In sharp contrast to Europe, where the victim has a right to be made a party to the prosecution, in England a public prosecution is a duel between the state and the accused. His inability to ask for a compensation order is only one of the results.

Probably the most infuriating consequence for most victims is that they are often left completely in the dark about the progress of the case. The police generally tell the victim when a suspect has been caught. But he is not told, let alone consulted, about what of-fences the suspect will be tried for. Nor does he have any say in the matter if the prosecution eventually bargains a plea of guilty to something trivial in return for a serious charge being dropped.

If the victim does go to court he may have no chance to give his side of the story. If the defendant pleads not guilty, the victim will be called as a prosecution witness and so will get his say. But the overwhelming majority of defendants plead guilty, and then no prosecution witnesses are called. After a guilty plea it is possible. and quite usual, for the defendani's lawyer 10 plead in mitigation of sentence that it was really the victim, not the defendant, who was to blame. If the court suspects the story told in mitigation to be false it has a discretion to call witnesses, but it is not bound to do so. The victim cannot insist on

In their recent study l'ictims in the Criminal Justice System, Joanna Shapland and her colleagues visited 276 people who had been robbed, battered, raped or as-saulted, and asked them at interattackers progressed whether they were satisfied with what was going on. Although most were very pleased with the promptness, sympathy and efficiency of the police when they first arrived, many became increasingly disappointed with criminal justice as the case went on. By the end some were so fed up that they vowed they would not bother to report an offence

another time This is serious. If the police are to catch those who commit crimes, they need above all the victims co-operation. Greater consideration for the victim is not merely desirable as a painkiller for the ill effects of crime. It is essential as a weapon against crime itself.

The anthor is totor in law at Schuyn College, Cambridge.

#### Nicholas Ashford on the battle for European public opinion

As the Geneva arms talks went into recess yesterday, the United States and the Soviet Union began shaping up for a new battle to persuade European public opinion of the merits of their recent respective proposals for ending the arms race.

Meah had sexually ahused won a

total of £17,000 damages against

him in the High Court, some hailed it as a landmark decision, to

was really no such thing, because

the victims of sexual attacks, as of

other crimes, have always been able to sue the criminal for

damages in the civil courts. An action for damages is worth the trouble and risk involved only if

the defendant is good for a large sum of money. The Meah case was exceptional only because the rap-

Many criminals who are not

worth suing civilly could be made

to pay their victims something it.

as with fines, the state undertook the tiresome and costly job of

squeezing the money out of them.

To this end, the criminal courts

were given limited powers to

make compensation orders in 1972, and in 1982 their powers

were greatly extended. These new

powers reflect a trend in modern

penal thinking which condescends

to notice the victim as well as the

criminal. But it is widely felt that

ist was fully solvent.

It is always possible to detect the beginning of a new superpower peace offensive by the sudden increase in the number of invitations to attend hriefings and other functions at the US and Soviet embassies. The Russians were first off the mark, as they have consistently been since Gorbachov came to power, with a series of briefings at the end of last month. Ostensihly these were to discuss the Soviet party congress hut in fact dealt mainly with the far-reaching programme for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000 which Gorbachov unveiled on January 15.

The key role in the Soviet propaganda effort in this country has been played by Guerman Gventsadze, the articulate and persuasive number two at the Soviet embassy. His message: neither superpower could win a nuclear war or an arms race, and the only realistic way to prevent both is for the West to negotiate on the basis of Gorbachov's plan. He also emphasized the steps which Moscow has taken, ootahly its seven-month-old unilateral freeze on nuclear testing, in an

attempt to reduce tension. This week it has been the Americans' turn. Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special arms adviser, and Jack Matlock. Soviet and European affairs specialist on the National Security Council. have been in London proclaiming the merits of the plan which Presideni Keagan seni io as the party congress was about to

get under way. Although they say that Nato is united behind the Reagan plan. there have already been dif-ferences between the Europeans and Americans about how to respond to Gorbachov, and it is feared that these divisions could be revived if the Soviet proposals capture European public opinion. In the American camp there is much talk about the need for Nato solidarity and to beware Soviet attempts to sow discord between the US and its European allies.

The main reason for American disquiet lies in the superficially tantalizing plan which Gorbachov has put forward for eliminating medium-range (INF) missiles (Soviet SS-20s and American cruise and Pershing 2s) from Europe over the next five to eight years. To add allure to his plan he has deliberately decoupled an agreement on medium-range weapons from an agreement to ban "Star Wars -type space weapons as he

The Soviet proposal contains an important innovation. For the first time the Kremlin is not demanding "compensation" for British and French nuclear forces. Instead Gorbachov has proposed that the British and French deterrents should be frozen at existing levels and that there should be a ban on the transfer of Trident D5

missiles to Britain.
The existence of independently controlled nuclear weapons in Britain and France capable of striking at the Soviet heartland has long been a source of concern

After an initial period of West-

minster-style democracy, a succes-

sion of military coups and a protracted civil war. Nigeria could be heading for one-party rule

when General Babangida's mili-

tary administration restores power

A commission recently started

taking evidence on the best pos-sible solution to Nigeria's inher-

ently instability and is due to report at the end of the year. But.

during a recent visit to Lagos. I

was told by a senior government

minister that a one-party state would appear the best solution.

"That would be the African

the Nigerian — solution," he said.
"No Nigerian village has two or
more chiefs. A chief is chosen and

then he has to work with all the

different groups and factions,

taking their views into consid-

eration before deciding on a

policy. That way dissent is aired

but it is done within the system.

We cannot afford the vicious

inter-party antagonisms of the last

The minister was subsequently

told that he had spoken out of turn

civilian period.

to the civilians in 1990.



# Take cover, they're talking peace again

ish and French ion present compared with the 10,000 or so nuclear warheads io the Soviet arsenal, but both countries plan a hig expansion of their nuclear capacity over the next few years. In Britain's case the acquisition of Trident at a cost of more than £10 billion could mean an eight-fold increase in retaliatory strength to about 500

warheads by the year 2000. Reagan has firmly rejected the Soviet proposal, arguing that the US does not have the authority to negotiate on behalf of third parties. Britain and France are equally adamant that they cannot accept restrictions which would make their nuclear deterrents

obsolete in a few years time. The Americans believe that the Russians do not seriously expect them to give way on this issue and are using it as a bargaining chip to extract concessions from the Americans in other areas. How-ever, it is recognized in Washington, as well as in London and Paris, that Britain and France could be made to appear dangerously isolated if the question of modernizing their forces was seen as the main obstacle to agreement on eliminating medium-range

weapons from Europe.
This could become a major political issue in Britain, where both Labour and the Alliance are opposed to Trident, ti could also add fuel to isolationist and anti-European sentiment in the US.

The American counter-offer on medium-range missiles excludes the British and French nuclear forces, tristead Reagan has put forward a plan that appears to go

report, hut his views are neverthe-less thought to reflect those of Babangida, who is trying to run

Nigeria along the lines of that

army counter-coup last August, Babangida has surprised Nigeri-ans not only by the speed of the changes he has made hut also his

distinctly consultative style of

Because he is anxious to know

what people think, one of his first

acts after assuming power was to repeal the draconian Decree 4

which had muzzled the press for the previous 20 months. Nigeria's 13 national dailies responded by

being embarrassingly fawning to-

wards his administration. But the

real significance of the move was

to demonstrate to the people that

he intended to govern with their

consent. His method is relatively

simple: fly a kite, monitor the

The public debate over the tMF

was a perfect example of the doctrine. The IMF greeted the new

administration's appeal for new

lines of credit by making any

further loans conditional on a stiff

reaction, then act.

Since he came to power in an

hypothetical village chief.

government

tothe Soviet leadership. The Brit- one better than Gorbachov's by missiles from Europe and Asia in three years.

Under the Reagan plan both sides would agree to reduce their missile launchers in Europe to 140 each during 1987 and there would be proportional reductions in Asia. There would be a further 5C per cent cut in Europe and Asia in 1988 leading to their total elimina tion the following year.

British and French missiles

would be included later when (and if) Washington and Moscow made progress in scaling down their strategic weapons arsenals. Both have called for 50 per cent cuts in strategic weapons. If they were eventually able to reach agreement on a ceiling of 4,500 warheads each then, in the words of one senior American official, "there ought to be scope for multilateral talks involving Britain, France and China as well."

In his reply to Gorbachov. Reagan also insisted that there must be a "global" elimination of medium-range weapons, in other words that a solution must not exclude Asia.

There was near panic in Tokyo when the Americans expressed initial interest in Gorbachov's January 15 proposals and General Edward Rowny, another Reagan arms adviser, had to be sent to the Far East to assure America's friends and allies in the region that he would not agree to a deal that excluded them. The Europeans were also worried that if SS-20s. which are highly mobile, were left in Soviet Asia they could easily be transported to Europe. Although European govern-

had grown xenophohie after years

of being told that "foreigners had

Babangida called for a national

debate on whether to accept the

IMF loan, then acceded to the

popular view and refused it, again

to newspaper acclaim. But he then brought in a "home- grown" austerity programme that went far

beyond the IMF medicine. To general surprise there was no

in the exercise so that when he

imposed a wage cut on all govern-

ment employees, including the

army, there was no protest from

When he asked a trihunal to

examine the cases of ex-President

Shagari and his deputy, Alex Ekwueme - both are still being held without trial - it recom-

mended their release. After pro-

tests by the press, the Armed

Forces Council gave an assurance

that it would take the final

decision after considering all

The press reaction was predict-

able given that it is largely owned

hy southern Christians who sup-

ported the United Party of Ni-

the barracks.

points of view.

issent. He had involved the army

ripped off the country".

Now Nigeria looks for an African answer

Reagan's latest offer, there is still concern that Europe might be left militarily vulnerable if the Americaos agree to withdraw their Pershings and cruises in exchange for the removal of Soviet SS-20s. First, the Europeans, particularly West Germany, are worried about the presence of large numbers of short-range missiles in Eastern Europe.

Reagan's latest offer, there is still

Eastern Europe.
Secood, they are apprehensive that a "zero-zero" missile solution would weaken the transallantic link between Western Europe and the US strategic deterrent and leave them vulnerable to the Warsaw Pact's huge superiority in conventional weapons. Although

the Americans make a link between progress in the nuclear missile talks to progress in other security areas. US officials have admitted that an agreement on medium-range weapons is not conditional on a reduction in Soviet conventional forces. In his speech at the opening of the Soviet party congress last

week. Gorbachov indicated that the next US-Soviet summit would hinge on American readiness to reach a deal on medium-range weapons or a nuclear test ban. By making such linkage, even though he was not setting preconditions, he was clearly pressing for further US concessions.

He is unlikely to succeed as far as medium-range missiles are concerned. The American officials who have been in London have made it clear that Reagan's latest offer stands as it is (although there could be some flexibility on missiles in Asia) and that it is up to the Russians to move towards the US position. If they do then an agreement would be within reach.

Nor are the Americans prepared to budge on the question of a test ban. Apart from doubts on how such a ban could be verified, the Americans insist, in the words of one official, that "we must continue testing so long as we rely on nuclear weapons for our main line of defence." In other words there can be no comprehensive test ban at least until nuclear arsenals have been cut back. The author is diplomatic corres-

pondent of The Times.

geria, the chief opposition to Shagari's National Party of Ni-

geria (NPN). But Babangida had been able to appease the NPN's

supporters in the north by making

clear his intention to releas

Shagari while assuring the south that be would take their views into

account. In the meantime the

public have been prepared for Shagari's release, which is now

Babangida damaged his reputa-

tion on the one occasion when he

failed to follow his own ground-rules. That was over his decision

in January to join the Jiddah-based Islamic Conference Organ-ization Again the Christian-

dominated press was furious. How

could constitutionally secular Ni-

geria put its name to a body pledged to further the interests of

Islam? Some Christian leaders

spoke of a holy war unless the

decision was reversed. Religious

divisions which had been kept in

check seemed liklely to destabilize

Bahangida. For once he instructed

the press to cease further comment

oo the issue since it was "against

the national interest"

simply a matter of time.

#### **Andrew Phillips**

## One solicitor who says no

The legal profession has made a monumental mess of its public relations in recent years. People now assume the worst of us. Perhaps they always have.

So it would be a double irony if this public cynicism worked in favour of fusion of solicitors and barristers simply because they are against it. Yet that is the prospect.

This is increased by the assidious work of two small

groups of lawyers. On one flank there has always been a broadly negative view of the split profession and, in particular, the part of the Bar within it. To them the ivory towers of the Inns of Court, still inhabited mainly by public school, Oxbridge men (few women yet) are irredeemable bastions of elitism, out of touch financially and culturally with the legal tribulations of ordinary folk.

The other, very different group, made up exclusively of solicitors, resents its exclusion as advocates from the higher courts and the concomitant denial of high judicial office.

After the recent publication of the "discussion proposals" of the Law Society's Contentious Business Committee, there is for the first time within the Society a focus for fusion. With Fleet Street almost unanimously in favour, the profession could find itself bounced into a shotgun marriage.

The authors of this paper have done a remarkably effective public relations job. Although their proposals would undoubtedly lead to a de facto fusion, with direct access by members of the public to what remained of the Bar, they have been sold to the public as no more than "a possible programme for reform". Fusion as such is not

Apart from the charge of elitism, in which there is more misunderstanding than truth, the main engine for fusion in the public mind is "why should we have to pay for two lawyers when one will do?" In short, is not the split legal profession just another means of preserving jobs for the boys at public expense?

Fusion was, of course, one of the main issues considered by the Benson Royal Commission on Legal Services, which reported in 1979. It concluded firmly "that is is in the public interest for the legal profession to be organized, as at present, in two branches".

On the critical question of expense, having done its elaborate best to find and weigh the data, the Benson inquiry was unable to come to any firm cooclusion. But what the majority of solicitors -myself included- will tell you is that using the Bar invariably saves their clients money. Barristers are, to put it simply, more cost

This is partly a result of their having no direct contact with the public and its money. Thus they can function on comparatively modest overheads - perhaps one clerk and a secretary to five or six busy barristers, with low equipment costs.

Given those arrangments, most barristers are able to be either specialist advocates or true City.

backroom boys. Instructed by solicitors, who do all the laborious preparatory work, they can handle a prodigious number and variety of cases, often drawn from the length and breadth of the land. This enables them in become more adept, hence efficient, in pure law terms than any solicitor (even the specialists in the very large firms).

Moreover, their highly honed skills are available to, and used by, the whole profession. John Smith of Littletown can, with Legal Aid, use the same silk as Barclays.

Under the latest proposals, there is a real danger that the best at the Bar (the £100,000-plus-ayear men) will either be signed up hy the big firms of solicitors, where they will be largely lost to the profession and public at large, or will set up their own firms. This will be made possible by the proposal to allow the public direct access to them. Partnerships at the Bar would consolidate that pros-

By denying general practice and its clients equality of access to a thriving, "reserved" Bar, the smaller firms (in which eight out of 10 solicitors still work) would no longer be able adequately to serve the complete range of clientele, such as the larger local employers. General practice would eventually be stripped of its more challenging, rewarding work. That would drift to the handful of expanding firms in the larger centres with sufficient work to support the required expert

That in turn would reinforce the \$ existing fashion in favour of the big boys", further downgrading general practice. The spiral of disadvanage would continue because recruiting young solicitors of the highest calibre to general practice would become an increasingly lost cause. Only those among the brightest who realized the virtues of the alternatives or had a clear sense of social obligation would eschew the lusher City

In an age when the parious effects of centralization are there for all to see, with the ablest people in all walks of life being ioexorably leeched oot of our smaller or less favoured communities, the importance of retaining there a fair share of the best professional legal talent cannot be over-estimated. Such men and women are focal members of their communities for more than just their legal activities, as with general medical practitioners.

As regards integrity, the formal relationship between solicitors and barristers undoubtedly has a godsent tendency to strike the highest common denominator between them.

I he solicitor in is already pincered by plummeting conveyancing income and a barebones Legal Aid scheme. Yet his viability is of critical public importance because he carries the burden of servicing the growing legal needs of the whole community. Fuse at your peril.

The author is a solicitor in the

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

## Addresses with dressing

One of the strangest human impulses I know is the desire to have a long address. It starts in schooldays with the urge to write in your books and the fact that you are John Smith, Upper V, Gan-grene School, Gangrene, Derby-shire, England, Britain, Europe, Earth, The Universe. When you discover that you are not the first schoolchild to think of this joke, in fact about the four billionth, you give it up and you forget all about it. You might well think, if you ever think about it at all, that the

habit never comes back. But it does. You go to college, you graduate in chemistry, you join a pharmaceutical firm called Gangrene Inc and pretty soon you find yourself working at their HQ at Outer Wall, ECt. You might expect that your address would then be: John Smith, 155 Outer Wall, ECt.

But it isn't, is it? What it is is

John Smith Assistant Manager Sedatives Division Gangrene Inc. Gangrene House 155 Outer Wall

Now, this is nothing to do with the amhition of John Smith to have a long address. It is all to do with the amhition of the pharmaceutical boss. Lord Gangrene, to have an imposing address, and we haven't put on the post code or the number of the room. There is no need for the address to include Gangrene Inc (it is the only firm in the building) or Assistant Manager (everyone in Sedatives knows who John Smith is) or Gangrene House, which is just a fancy name given to the nondescript office block at 155 Outer Wall. But it all looks very imposing. It is as much as Lord Gangrene can do not to add, England, Europe, Earth.

At night Smith goes home to a very simple address. It is 155, Raglan Road, London WII - the sort of address any postman could fied, being as it is between 153 and Andrew Jaspan | 157 Ragian Road. But it is not the address that John Smith uses when he writes letters. The address be writes from is: John Smith

'Oakview" 155 Raglan Road Notting Hill London Wt1

By the standards of Gangrene lnc, this is quite simple stuff, but it is still fairly impressive to get five lines out of a three-line address. It doesn't make it any easier for the postman; no extra information is contained, only packaging. In fact, it sometimes makes it harder, because when people write back to John Smith they tend to include "Oakview" and leave out the number 155, and Raglan Road is a long road to find "Oakview". Meanwhile, Lord Gangrene is

going home to his house in the country, Gangrene Towers. It is a big house, with big grounds, occupying quite a pocket in Oxfordshire. Any letter addressed to Lord Gangrene, Gangrene Towers, Oxfordshire, will reach him. On the whole, however, he would rather you wrote to:

Lord Gangrene Gangrene Towers Little Gangrene Nr Gangrene Magna Old Gangrene Banbury Oxon

And perhaps you would like to write to him, especially if you feel that this long address business is getting out of hand. Not to his country house necessarily, drop a note to his London flat, and tell him so. His London flat is at 2 Cadogan Drive, SW3. However, it you should wish to use the full address, which he prefers, it is:

Lord Gangrene Apartment 12a Cadogan Court 2 Cadogan Drive Pont Street Knightsbridge London SW3

(This appeal has been issued by the League of Postmen and Infuriated Correspondents Against Long and Stupidly Complicated Addresses. For more information, write to The Times, London.)

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9DD Telephone: 01-481 4100

## ROADBLOCKS TO PEACE

Complaining about intimidation is not enough. It is clear that on Monday there were people in Northern Ireland who wished to go to work; it is equally clear that the authorities were unwilling to make all possible efforts to ensure their free passage through roadblocks and overt threats from demonstrators. This is a separate issue from the continuing argument over which side won the numbers game when the stoppage was over. The principle remains the same for one person going to work as it does for a thousand.

This government has done much to protect workers' individual rights when they are at risk from unions. That commitment has clearly not carried over the water. On Monday the Royal Ulster Constabulary appeared to operate an informal distinction between rescuing people who were physically at risk, and not intervening when people were simply being prevented from going about their business. Of the Army, there was little to be

In taking this approach, the government is sending danorganisers and to those who are inclined to defy the further strike calls for longer periods which are likely to follow. Well in advance of the strike, government spokesmen were confidently asserting that not only trouble but roadblocks

and illegal picketing would be swiftly nipped in the bud. To fail to keep such promises is a sign of weakness which can only encourage the strikers and discourage those who disagree with them. The government no doubt

said to itself that a single-day stoppage did not justify anything but a low-key handling which did not overstretch the re-ources of the RUC and which kept the Army well out of sight. To play it this way, it could be argued, was to maximise the chances that the next round would take place in the form of talks between ministers and unionist poli-

strike. But those chances were always very slight. The strikers aim, among other things, was gerous signals both to strike to strain the loyalties of the province's (mainly Protestant) policemen and to provoke riot and mayhem. There is only a certain

ticians rather than as another

Die on liab

distance that a government can go to avoid this confrontation. Given the tactics on which unionist leaders have now settled, confrontation is beginning to look inevitable. There does not seem to be any good reason why the Army was not asked to remove roadblocks; they have accumulated plenty of the necessary experi-

Mrs Thatcher has so far tried to persuade unionist politicians that she is open to negotiation and persuasion. That attitude can not be indefinitely maintained if people's freedoms and even safety are being deliberately put at risk. A few other ministers hammering home these points would not go

#### HERR KOHL'S TIDE OF TROUBLE

In recent months there has appeared to be tediously little doubt about the likely outcome of West Germany's next general election, due early in 1987. Chancellor Kohl would have it, and comfortably. The present coalition of his own Christian Democrats, Herr Franz Josef Strauss's Christian Social Union and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats would be returned for another four years in office. Even the personal popularity of the opposition Social Democrats' new leader, Herr Johannes Rau, would make no more than a small dent in the armour of the Kohl government. The Greens would have all the impact of a tomato hurled at a tank. That has been

the conventional wisdom. This week there is cause for a little more doubt. The Kohl government has been shaken by a striking electoral reverse into the Chancellor's tesin local elections in the state of timony to a Bundestag Schleswig-Holstein, where the commission on the same sub-Christian Democrat vote sunk ject in the antumn of 1984, at hy almost six percentage the height of the Flick points, nearly all of which Affair". vent to the Social Democrats: Of course local elections in Affair", which had already West Germany, like by-elec- brought the resignations of two tions in Britain, are notoriously unreliable pointers. But behind this result there is also a quite exceptional challenge to the position of the Chancellor, and one which may not so swiftly be shaken off.

Last month public prosecutors in the Chancellor's native Land, the Rhineland-Palatinate, announced that they were opening a formal investigation into whether he had made false statements to a local parliamentary enquiry concerning illegal contributions to party funds. No serving Chancellor in the history of the Federal Republic has faced such an investigation. Some opinion polls suggest that in the wake of this announcement

Chancellor's personal popularity rating fell by exactly the same amount as the Christian Democrat vote has now fallen in Schleswig-Holstein - some six percentage points. And in the next few days we may expect an announcement from the federal prosecutor's office as to whether or not a similar investigation will be opened

"Flick top politicians, was widely compared to Waterpate. Yet in the sixteen months since Chancellor Kohl's awkward testimony to that Bundestag commission, the muddy water has got no further than his

toecaps. Now, however, it might just be creeping up to his

On the original point at issue - the laundering of big husiness contributions to political parties through taxexempt 'charitable' institutes the best defence is probably that offered by Herr Franz Josef Strauss. Herr Strauss says in effect: "we all did it". This is essentially true. All the established parties augmented their finances in this fashion. Nowadays the law and, we trust, the practices have been changed. (The Greens, being not then established, seem to be the one party with clean hands: and have therefore been instrumental in keeping the topic to the fore.)

Unfortunately this "we all did it" was not quite the defence that Chancellor Kohl offered to the parliamentary commissions. Instead. he more than once observed that "he did not remember" this or "did not know about" that.

Chancellor Kohl has not been neiped by a senior con league who suggested he might have had a "hlack-out" when answering the difficult questions in Mainz. Yet it is far too soon to proclaim his demise. If he has shown nothing else over the last few years, Chancellor Kohl has demonstrated a matchless talent to survive.

#### FREEDOM ON A SUNDAY

The Government's attempt to end restrictions on Sunday trading has run into a greater degree of political resistance than ministers expected. This measure is being swamped by the backwash of unease on the Tory benches. In today's political climate MPs seem readier to listen to the Sabbatarian objections of their constituents than to the freemarket principles of their lead-

The bill's troubles have been exacerbated by the difficulty of demonstrating precise and immediate benefit. Complex (and inevitably artificial) calculations by the committee set up under Mr Robin Auld suggested that the freedom to open all shops on Sunday would marginally reduce retail employment. It would increase the efficiency of the retail sector by accelerating the disappearance of outlets which are already vulnerable. Many MPs - particularly but not exclusively in rural areas have such outlets in their constituencies which they

Selling off water

From Mr David C. Gibbs

Green (February 14).

Sir, I would like to clarify two of

the matters referred to by Mr

The mere act of digging a pond would not in itself attract a licence, but if water was taken

from underground strata or by

diverting a stream then a licence is

However the good news for Mr

Green is that in most parts of Pembrokeshire, and indeed in

many others parts of west Wales,

an abstraction from underground

strata would not require a licence

because of an order made by the former South West Wales River

Again, even if that exemption

from a licence would not help Mr

Green if he were to abstract water

from a river or from a spring for use in the pond and if the fish bred

in the pond were to be used for the

table then an abstraction licence

would not be necessary as the use

Authority.

necessary as a general rule.

would rather not see closed. number of hours of opening on Such calculations, however, miss the central point of the

As the Auld committee concisely stated, "the law should not interfere in the conduct of human affairs unless it serves a justifiable purpose". The objectors are clinging to a legal restriction which serves none. The existing law is anomalous, complicated and hard to enforce. And, for all its determined search for compromise. the Auld committee could frame no alternative set of restrictions which did not suffer from the same defects.

The alternatives are again being trotted out. Since some of them may be adopted it is useful to rank them in order of preference. The Lords' amendment, under which employees may refuse Sunday work. might create more part-time jobs but bristles with difficulties of religious discrimination in contracts of employment. Timing restric-tions - allowing a limited

would be regarded as an agri-cultural use from an inland water

With regard to the environ-

mental services charge, this charge

is paid by all charge payers on a rateable-value basis of assessment.

The current rate in Mr Green's

water anthority's area is 1.49p in

the pound. The charge is payable

irrespective of the charge payer's drainage arrangements and in the circumstances mentioned by Mr Green of water running off from

his farm buildings and disappear-

ing into the sub-soil the discharge

would require a discharge consent.

If that water were to pop up again as a stream on his land it

would not itself require Mr Green

to pay a charge for an abstraction

licence as a licence would not be

necessary in such circumstances.

Yours faithfully. DAVID C. GIBBS,

Hawthorn Rise.

Welsh Water Authority,

South Western Division,

Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

source of supply.

a Sunday - raises the problem of shops which open under the present law, as well as enforcement difficulties. These lead to probably the least objectionable compromise (though one which would sit uneasily alongside the Government's concern with local government's abuse of power): allowing councils to make their own decisions on Sunday trading in their areas.

It is important to be clear what is implied by any of these continued restrictions. However free the law, shops will not open on Sunday unless there is a real demand for their services. It is this demand that the objectors are determined to frustrate, and the strength of their opposition itself implies that they believe this demand to be substantial. The construction of an anomalous law whose chief purpose is the denial of free choice is no proper cause for Parliament; still less for a Parliament of the

#### Disabled drivers

From Dr Peter Gugenheim Sir, Dr Gerald Michael's difficulty in refusing a request to a patient for a disabled driver's badge is only a manifestation of a wider problem within general practice.

present political complexion.

What does your correspondent feel should be the GP's position? Why does be not use the same argument to avoid his responsibility for all sickness certification as there is frequently a conflict when the views of the doctor do not coincide with those of the parient.

This is just another example of the difficulty doctors have in weighing the interests of the community against the wishes of the individual. They must use their judgement to the best of their ability, Yours faithfully,

P. S. GUGENHEIM, Hill House, 173 Stanmore Hill, Stanmore, Middlesex.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

way £6 a week could be ensured

for January and February, say £4 a week for December and March,

leaving a lesser amount over for

April and May. As a mother on social security I would welcome

The prospect of winter is always

rather depressing. This system would even help us to look

From Dr John Whitelegg and

Sir, We are concerned about the

current hapbazard arrangements

for dealing with DHSS payments to the elderly io respoose to cold

weather needs.

As professional geographers we are disturbed that a systematic.

reliable and independent system

of reporting temperature vari-ations has not been otilized by the

DHSS io determining the circum-

stances under which payments can

be made. Metenrological data exist at a fice level of detail across

Britain; the computer software to

link this to DHSS areas presents

few problems and elementary

physical geography would allow us to build in other important factors

such as wind chill, exposure,

the problem. Housing type, size, and construction influence heat-

reteotion and loss and we would

need to know the critical threshold

below which payments would be

It is a source of some coocern that those at risk from hypother-

mia are put at greater risk because

of an administrative failure to put

into actioo systematic monitoring

of relevant data and the closely

associated alert mechanisms

which would be transmitted to

every local DHSS office.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WHITELEGG, C. C. PARK, PETER VINCENT, GORDON CLARK, TONY GATRELL,

University of Lancaster

Lancaster.

February 28.

Department of Geography,

their way on to the statute book

and the subsequent interpretation of those words by government

And there is nothing in the

actual words now proposed which gives us any confidence at all that

literary works of the kind de-

scribed above and those who

write, produce, sell - and indeed

lend - them would not be put at considerable risk.

It is for these reasons that we

have made a detailed submission

to the House of Commons

committee currently considering

the Bill, urging that such threats to

our freedoms to publish and to read should be removed before

Parliament is asked to approve any proposed legislation in this

(Deputy Secretary, The Publishers Association), TIM GODFRAY

The Publishers Associatioo, 19 Bedford Square, WC1.

(Director, The Booksellers Associ-

Yours faithfully. PETER PHELAN.

ation).

February 27.

departments and the courts.

There are other dimensions to

altitude etc.

made.

such a system.

forward to it.

Norwich,

Norfolk.

Others

Yours faithfully

JEAN FURNESS

80B King Street,

Helping needy in cold spells

From Sir Kenneth Hutchison FRS Sir, The need for some method, even if less than perfect, of assessing the coldness of the climate io many different localities in Britain has been given new urgency through reports of people, usually advanced in years, who have died of hypothermia during the present cold spell. Many others may have suffered unnecessarily, being unsure of their qualification for reimbursement of the cost of the extra fuel required to maintain a reasonable temperature in their homes.

I would propose the revival of publication of "degree days". A degree day is a simple and effective measure of "coldness" during the preceding 24 hours. In practice they would be aggregated weekly or monthly as a measure of the extra fuel requirement of those claiming the fuel allowance. The "chill factor" can be disregarded for this purpose, as those at risk are unlikely to be out of doors for

The equipment required is simple. Any population ceotre respoosible for assessing grants should be able to organize the reading of a thermometer at intervals during 24 hours, or preferably change the graphs oo a recording thermograph, or better still find the Met Office willing and able to supply figures for each locality where they are wanted.

Yours faithfull KENNETH HUTCHISON, 2 Arlington Road, Twickenham. Middlesex.

February 27. From Mrs Jean Furness Sir. It looks as though cold weather benefits for pensioners and others must always reach recipients too late to be of help for the spell for which they are intended. It is already recognised that different areas may receive different paymeots. Would it not be more sensible to make the

sons? When Government can next raise our benefits by £2 a week, why not spread the additional annual £104 over December to March, followed by a sliding scale downwards to enable recipients to acclimatise to the decrease? In that

differential apply to different sea-

Mr Churchill's Bill From Mr Peter Phelan and Mr

Tim Godfray Sir, Your leader of February 24 about the Obscene Publications (Protection of Children, etc) (Amendment) Bill very properly set warning bells ringing. Mr Winston Churchill has now made a detailed response, concentrating - as, to a large extent, did your own leader - on the broadcasting aspects of his Bill.

Our concern is the effect which the Bill in its present form would have on the publishing and dissemination of many books and journals in the fields, among others, of sex and health education, medical science and art history and criticism. Mr Churchill has stated that it is

not his intentioo to create a form of censorship for such publications. And, indeed, they could oot, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be deemed obscene. Unfortunately, the "intentions" of those who propose legislation are frequeotly betrayed by the actual words which finally make

From Mr Christopher Hammond Sir, The threat of redundancy to St Cuthbert's, Philbeach Gardens (letter from Fr Vine, February 22)

must be a matter of national

Gospel to cities

ers of spiritual values. To quote Dr W. F. Hook, the great nine-teenth-century Vicar of Leeds "they are standing sermons" and this is true not only for those who enter, but for those who pass

concern, for this is one of the A situation such as that in the Earl's Court area, which is parfinest of all Victorian churches. Fr Vine suggests that the find-ings of the report, Faith in the alleled in so many other places. lests the commitment of the City, would support the case for Church to the continuing presentation of the faith in the keeping the church open. However, the fact is that this report city, a commitment from which concern for social conditions must says very little about church buildings, indeed the symbolic value of churches seems to be descend, and without which the programmes of reform as advocated in Foith in the City must In their preoccupation with be judged in purely secular terms. temporal matters and programmes of social reform the authors of Faith in the City have

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER HAMMOND. 2 Balmoral Terrace. Shaw Lane. West Yorkshire. February 24.

#### Lost for words

entirely unrecognised.

From Mr Martin Blocksidge Sir. As a teacher of English in a school which provides many university engineering students. I'should like to take issue with the six professors who (February 251 feel moved to write to you about the inadequate standards of English amongst their undergrad-

failed to see that churches such as

St Cuthbert's fulfil a primary

function merely by existing; that they are in themselves an act of

worship and are perpetual remind-

All undergraduates reading science or engineering in the univer-sities are required, in order to gain admission to any course, to pass an O-level examination called English Language. Whilst the requirements of examination boards differ in detail and emphasis, this subject always involves tests in comprehension and com-

In comprehension, not only is the understanding of the detail of quite a complex passage required, but concise and consequential answers are needed in the candidate's own words, if he is to pass. Composition papers are specifically created to test the ability to use sophisticated and precise language. Errors of syntax and spelling are penalised.

suggest that the reasons why science or engineering students frequently find difficulty in using their own language are more

complex. This country's educational system stresses specialisation, particularly at the post-O-level stage. A student who may, up to the age of 16, have written in a variety of modes every day of his school career, suddenly has the option to cease to do so. A student who opts for a mathematical or scientific career at the age of 16-plus can hardly be blamed if his verbal skills atrophy, as to exercise them at any length has become unnecessary. This situation can remain, presumably, for several

It might, therefore, be a better idea if the university departments represented by your correspondents made it widely known that they would welcome to their courses students who had taken, along with their mathematics and science, courses in history, literature or languages at advanced level. To specify, as entrance requirements, only mathematical and scientific subjects is to create the very situation which the professors deplore.

Yours faithfully. MARTIN BLOCKSIDGE, The Royal Grammar School. High Street. Guildtord.

#### **Economics of** power stations

From Mr P. E. Watts Sir. Mr Hall (February 21) suggests that recent falls in international oil and coal prices make a new coal station more economic than Sizewell B, the pressurised water reactor proposed by the Central Electricity Generating Board. That is not so.

Falls in the price of oil affect the economics of a new coal station and Sizewell B equally. Each would reduce the CEGB's need to burn oil by a similar amount. A fall in coal prices does improve the relative position of a new coal station, but in fact Sizewell B still remains the more ecocomic

Mr Hall quotes in support of his view studies made by the Cambridge Energy Research Group at the request of the Sizewell inquiry inspector. I have not been able to indentify the particular case he cites, i.e., oil and coal prices remaining at their 1981 levels in real terms. The CEGB did show the effect of constant fossil fuel prices from 1982 and it all more prices from 1982 and in all cases examined Sizewell B had an economic advantage over a new coal station.

In the research group's exercises the lowest set of forecasts for coal prices assumed a 40 per cent fall in the real price of coal between 1980/81 and 1990, returning to the original level shortly after 2030. Even in this extreme case Sizewell B was more economic than a new coal station, so that the research group's exercises do oot seem inconsisteot with the present CEGB view.

Incidentally, the CEGB is not "continuing to place orders for the Sizewell B station". Design work is continuing, but work oo maio contracts must await the Secretary of State's consent. The board has to be ready to start work on the station, if authorised, in order to help meet the increasing demand for electricity and the coming need to replace the first generation Magnox stations.

P. E. WATTS. Ecocomic Adviser, Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudhury House, 15 Newgate Street, EC1. February 27.

#### Police use of arms

From Mr Norman Gunton Sir, The report you gave on February 24 of a secret report on police use of guns should stimulate people to preserve the sensible but fast disappearing distinction between the Armed Services of the Crown and other civil services.

Too much is being asked of the policeman. The extent and complexity of law and of civil rights with which he is required to be expert is already beyond normal buman capacity.

To be skilful and effective with

weapons requires concentration and continuous training, for which the police do not have time. and attitudes and modes of behaviour which do not fit with those required for beat work.

The Armed Services provide teams on call to the police when explosives are found or apprehended. The people who provide these services are very specially selected, trained and controlled by the Army and have only those duties.

The same arrangement should be made to meet any proper police requirement for armed support on two grounds - practicality and the need to preserve all the beoefits to society and to policemen of our tradition of an unarmed police. Yours faithfully, N. G. GUNTON, Cole Road,

Twickenham, Middlesex.

#### New schools for old

From Mrs Susan Wood Sir. New exams, a revised syllahus, more direct-grant schools, a revamped voucher system - the ideas are endless in an effort to improve the educational stan-

dards of this country.

For my children, I am looking fin a school with an adequate number of dedicated and highly motivated staff well qualified. highly respected and highly paid. Without this foundation the rest will crumble. Yours faithfully, SUSAN WOOD, 33 Gills Hill, Radlett, Hertfordshire.

#### Relative value test

From Mr Richard Chalkley Sir. Your correspondent, Mr R. J. Howes (February 27) might do well to reflect upon the level of overheads incurred by solicitors in private practice, e.g. rents, heat. light, rates, salaries, stationery, library, telephones, office equipment, etc. and the capital em-ployed by them, if he wishes to make a true and accurate compari-

Yours faithfully RICHARD CHALKLEY. Invicta House. Pudding Lane. Maidstone, Kent.

#### Mark of disfavour

From Mr M. R. D. Foot Sir. Have you left your own files behind in New Printing House Square? You say today (February 28) that the pound has never been lower in terms of the mark. Look up 1923, when it cost a thousand million marks to send a letter from Dusseldorf to London. Yours faithfully, M. R. D. FOOT. 45 Countess Road, NW5. February 28.

#### 

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 5 1824

The most noteworthy item of news in this four-page issue was a paragraph announcing the mation of an institution which has survived to this day. Since then the National Lifeboat Institution (made Rayal in 1898) has saved 113,000 lives.

[Birth of the RNLI] SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN. A public meeting was yesterday held at the Ciry of London Tavern. for the purpose of forming a National Institution, to be supported by voluntary donations and subscriptions, for the preservation of life in cases of shipwreck on the coasts of the United Kingdom, and for affording assistance to persons rescued, and for conferring rewards on those who preserve their fellowcreatures from destruction, and also for granting relief to the destitute families of any who might unfortunately perish in attempting to save the lives of others. His Grace the Archbishop of Canterhury took the chair, and explained the objects of the meeting, at the same time announcing that his Majesty had been pleased to become the Patron of the proposed institution. Several resolutions were then moved and agreed to, and the management of the affairs of the Institution committed to the care of a committee of 40 gentlemen, with a Treasurer. Secretary and Assistants. The Bishop London, the Bishop of Chester, Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Manning. and Captain Manby, in moving some of the resolutions, warmly eulogized the objects of the Institution. Subscriptions to a consider able amount were announced as already received, and further sums were subscribed at the table. The meeting was but thinly attended which was attributed to the shortness of the notice given for holding it, as well as to the active canvas going on for the East India Direction.

News may have been scarce but advertisements flourished; among them the following wares and panaceas:

[Advertisement.]—PINDIN'S
PATENT TRUSSES, without
Metallic Springs, 200, Fleetstreet.—GAWAN and Co beg to inform the Public, that the follow ing is from C. Everest, of Farningham, Kent, dated Septem-ber 3, 1823;—"I have to state for your satisfaction, that the Truss I had from you about two years ago has perfectly cured me, and although subject to the most labori-ous exercise, have for some time left it off: much good resulted from wearing it at oights. I have further to add, the one my father had answers very well, and there is no doubt of his being cured." [Advertisement.]—TOWEPS'S TONIC PILLS are an invaluable remedy in cases of hilious derangement, nausea, loss of appetite, head ache giddiness or dizziness, and for the other various symptoms which originate in a weakened state of the digestive organs. They do not contain a particle of mercury or antimony, and their operation usually so gentle, as scarcely to appear the effect of a medicine [Advertisement.]—ATKINSON'S BEAR'S GREASE for the growth of hair.-Caution.-J. ATKINSON respectfully informs the public that though his BEAR'S GREASE is sold by most respectable perfum ers in London, there are still number of little shops that sell an mitation, and some say it is his some of these imitations are only lard, marrow, &c., and are sold a low as 1s.

#### Gospel to cities From the Archdeacon of Middle-

Sir. The Rev John Vine (February 22) has chosen to outline the problem faced by him and his parochial church council in a letter

The facts are that St Cuthbert's. Phi. beach Gardens, was inadequately repaired after the last war and proper maintenance since then has been beyond the means of the congregation. Now a serious

crisis has arisen over the roof. The report, Faith in the City, reminds us of questions too long left unasked about what ministry is appropriate in an area like Earls Court and what resources should be made available to support it.

It would be quite irresponsible to encourage the spendiog of public funds on one of four churches io the area before these questions have been asked and

Fr Vine is wrong to say that "the Archdeacon of Middlesex insists that St Cuthbert's assets should be sold up". I have no authority to make such a statement, nor would it achieve anything.

What I must do is encourage all the churches in the area to coosider together the requirements for mission and ministry in the light of the available resources, and to plan for action. It is no longer acceptable to think only of the maintenance of church huildings, even if they have some architectural merit.

No doubt we will all quote Faith in the Cuv in support of what we want to do. The test will be if we can really as a Church make the change from maintenance to mis-

Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY RAPHAEL.

12 St Ann's Villas, W11.

#### Staying power

From Mrs Olive Fowler Sir. With longevity of news value today you might be interested to know that in 1915, at the age of 11. I acquired a goat and soon graduated to a pedigree Jersey cow called Icemaiden. So I have been making butter for 70 years. J ours.

OLIVE FOWLER. Snakes Harbour Cowfolo. Horsham, Sussex.

A 11.





#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 4: His Excellency Monsieur Jean Wagner was received
in audience by Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother and The
Prince of Wales. Counsellors of
State acting on behalf of The
Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor
and his own Letters of Credence
as Ambassador Extraordinary as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Luxembourg to the Court of St

James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness: Montagery Raymond Part (First Secretary). Petil (First Secretary).

Madame Wagner had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were

in attendance.

The Honourable Sir Eustace
Gibbs had the honour of being
received by Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales. Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, upon relinquishing his appointment as Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and delivcred up to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness the Chain of

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Queen Elizabeth Inc Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, received Mr Justice Turner upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice, Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knight-hood.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen. received Mr Justice Ognall upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice. Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of The Home Farm Trust, this morning opened an Exhibition of Craftwork at St Mary's-at-Lam-beth Church, London. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

was in allendance.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon at Buckingham Palace received The President of the

Republic of Sierre Leone. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, this evening attended a reception at the Mansion House, London, where noon.

Mr R.G. Ford and Miss E.A. Belmont

Mr C.E. Arthur

Mr P.H.O. Dixon

United States.

and Miss G. Fitzgerald

and Miss A.L. Connor

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of

Sir Edward and the Hon Lady Ford. o. Canal House. Blomfield Road. London, W9.

and Elisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Belmont, of

Gaunt Mill, Standlake, Oxford-

Wellingborough. Northampton-

Mr M.N. Harris and Miss S.J. King The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Richard M.N. Harris, of

Chettenham, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Paul W. King and Mrs Ruth L. King, of Norwich.

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr P.D.J. Johnston, of Chelsea, and

Mrs G.J. Johnston, of Battersca, and Miranda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Simpson, of

Mr W.A. Johnston and Miss M.K. Simpson

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Allan Davis). Licutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance.

Lady Angela Oswald has suc-ceeded Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Maj-

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 4: The Prince of Wales.
Colonel-in-Chief: 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles) this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Venning on assuming command of the 1st Battalion. His Royal Highness, Patron, The British Film Institute, this afternoon at Kensington Palace presented a British Film Institute Fellowship to Mr Akiro

Kirosawa. The Prince of Wales, Patron, the African Medical and Re-search Foundation. United Kingdom, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening anched the premiere of the film Out of Africa, in aid of the AMREF Child Survival Programme, at the Empire Theatre, eicester Square. London.

Mrs George West and Mr David Roycroft were in atten-

KENSINGTON PALACE March 4: The Duke of Glouces-ler this afternoon presented the Pollution Abatement Technology Award 1985 at the Royal Society of Aris, London, In the evening His Royal Highness opened an exhibition of the history and work of the Royal College of Physicians at the Stock Exchange, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Fashion Gala given by The Sportsman's Aid Society, in aid of the Children's Heart Unit, Guy's Hospital, at Guildhall,

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Japan from May

The Prince of Wales, President of Business in the Community, will visit the Aberdeen Eoter-prise Trust, Willowbank House, Aberdeen, on March 14. A memorial service for Robert Fraser will be held today at St Mary's on Paddington Green at

A memorial service for Sir Ronald Wates will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, London, EC2, on Tuesday, March 25, 1986, at

Forthcoming marriages

Luncheon

Variety Club of Great Britain
Miss Jane Russell was the guest
of honour at a luneheon given
by the Variety Cluh of Great
Britain at the Savoy Hotel
yesterday. Mr Harry Goodman.
chief barker, presided and the
other speakers were Mr Frank
Carson. Mr Ron Moody, Miss
Claire Rayner and Miss Angela
Rippon. Among those present
were:

#### **Dinners**

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of Dr Philipp Jenninger. President of the Bundestag. The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness von Wechmar were present. The other guests included:

Cluded:
Sir Bernard Braton, MP. Sir Ian
Glimour, MP. and Lady Caroline
Glimour, MP. and Lady Caroline
Glimour, MP. John Taylor, MP. and
Mrs Taylor, Mr Donald Anderson,
MP. and Am's Anderson, Sir Paul
Dean, MP. and Lady Dean, Mr Hugh
Dykes, MP. and Mrs Dykes, Mr
Timofhy Eonar, MP, and Mrs Eonar,
Timofhy Eonar, MP, and Mrs Eonar,

HM Government Mr Tim Renion Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner last night at Lancaster House given in honour of the Syrian Foreign Minister, Mr

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain
The President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Dr Geoffrey Booth, presided at a dinner at the society's headquariers, Lambeth High Street. SEI, lass night. Mr Anthony R. Barrowclough, QC, Hanth Service Commissioner Health Service Commissioner for England, Wales and Scot-land, also spoke. Royal Institution of Chartered

dent of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Hilton hotel. Field Marshal Sir John Stanier and Mr Tom Tickell also spoke.

of the Bench of the Society of Lincoln's Inn dined io amity with the Treasurer and Masters of the Bench of the Society of the Middle Temple in the Great Hall at Lincoln's Inn.

#### Lecture

British Optical Association Foundation The fourth George Giles me-morial lecture will be delivered today for the British Optical Association Foundation at 5.45 Association Foundation at 3.45 for 6pm in the Herringham Hall, Regent's College, to mark World Optometry Day 1986. The lecture will be given by Professor Richard L. Gregory. Professor of Neuropsychology and Director of Brain and Perception Laborators. Laboratory, Bristol University, His subject will be "What goes on behind the retina?"

#### Mr G.E. Ramsden and Mrs J.S.S. Wynn

Dr A.J. Lenox-Smith and Miss M.E. Cooper

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Dr and Mrs W.D. Arihur, of between George, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Ramsden, of Old Sleningford Hall. Ripon, Yorkshire, and Jane, elder daughter of the Rev William and Mrs Thompson, of Oxoam shire, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.E. Connor, of Carbis Bay, Com-Manse, Jedhurgh, Roxburgh-The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Dixon, of the Barbican and Horsham, and Gayle, daughter of Mrs M. Fitzgerald, of Scattle, Wasbington State, United States

#### **Marriages**

Mr A.M. Grade

The marriage took place on Saturday, March I. in London. between Mr Antony Mark Grade, son of the late Mr Leslie Grade and of Mrs Audrey Grade, of Hampstead, London, and Ste Maxime. France. and Miss Julia Amanda Cleland, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Michael Cleland, of Cambridge.

#### Mr C. Hollander and Miss H. Pilley

The marriage of Mr Charles Hollander and Miss Heather Pilley took place in Cambridge on Saturday, February 22.

#### Oueenswood

Greiton. Gloucesiershire.

The following scholarships have been awarded for 1986:
First year scholarship: Rachel Tym 124 Scholarship: Rachel Tym 124 Scholarship: Rachel Tym 124 Scholarship: Charlotte Harkell International School of Lusembourg:
Discenswoods, sixth lorm scholarship. Flonal Taylor 10ucenswoods music scholarship: Janire Tsul Oucenswoods; Wintfred Turner begiest open music scholarship. Joanna Neale (High March School).

#### Westminster School

Sixth form scholarships have 

TEL 01:450 2200 620 5142

**Physics** 

Guihrie medal and prize Sir Denya Wilkinson. of Sussex University: Glazebrook medal and prize: Dr G Manning, of the Rutherford Abpleton Laboratory, Oxfordshire, Brage medal and prize: Mr W Llowarch, formerly of the London Institute of Education: Duddel medal and prize: Dr Brakense Physical Reliceson medal and prize: Dr EP Raticeson medal and prize: Dr EP Ratices of the Royal Signals and of the London Institute of Education:
Duddeit meda; and prize: Dr BP
klibble. of the National Physical
Laboratory. Teddinston
Palicraon medal and prize: Dr EP
Raynes. of the Royal Signals and
Radar Establishment. Maliern
Ruthecord medal and prize: Professor
Canada: Makwell medal and prize: Dr
JJ Binney. of Oxford University: and
the Holyant hands

#### **Institute of**

The Council of the Institute of Physics has made the following awards for 1986:



david morris

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
March 4: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at an Industrial Soirce
at the Royal Society.
Lady Angela Oswald and Sir
Martin Gillial were in atten-

Pharmaceutical Society of Great

Mr P.D. Orchard-Lisle, Presi-Society of Lincoln's Inn

On Wednesday, February 26, 1986, the Treasurer and Masters

The engagement is announced between Alan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs I. Lenox-Smith. of Welwyn. Herifordshire. and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Curis, of Welwyn Garden

#### Sir Sigmund

Sternberg
The Cardinal Archbishop of
Westminster. assisted by the
Bishop in West London, pre-The engagement is announced sided at the induction and investiture held yesterday in Westminster Cathedral Hall of Sir Sigmund Sternberg as a Knight Commander of the Pontifical Equestrian Order of St Great. Among those present were:
The Lord Chancellor, the Duke

#### Levy. Benenden School

of Norfolk, the Righ Rev Lord Coggan, the Chief Rabbi, Mgr

Rino Passigato and Dr Isaac

and Miss J.A. Cleland

As a result of the scholarship examinations the following awards have been made:
Sixth form scholarships: Mator: Joanna Cooper (Bishop's Hattield Girls School). Trust scholarship: Antonia Tarnoy Benendent.
Academic scholarships: major: Heide Blunt (Derwent Lodget minor. Mary Morrison Genenden), Susannah Storey (Benenden). Trust: Caro-Heidie Bhuni (Derwent Lödger mittor, Mary Morrison (Benenden), Susannah Storey (Benenden), minor trust Caranah (Benenden), minor trust Caranah (Benenden), minor trust Caranah (Benenden), minor School, Sarah Sakey (St. Bede's), Art scholarships, major; Victoria Nicholarships, major; Victoria (Benenden), minor; Zara Bolingbroke-ken) (Beesston Hall), Musik Scholarships, major; Deborah Butes (Ancaster House); Minor; Celia Rayment (Benenden), minor; Celia Rayment (Benenden), minor; Celia Rayment (Benenden), minor; Celia Rayment (Benenden)

#### Charterhouse The following have been elected

The IOIIOWING have been elected as scholars.
And 16+: Lucy R.E. Butter (Croydon High School)
Music 16+: Helen R.J. Edgar (Shene School. Leaf Sheen). V.W. Jones (Friary Grange Comprehens). e School. Lethfield.
Ari 13+: J.P. Goodwin Ari 13+: J.P. Goodwin (Mindlesham House School. Washington). P.C.J. Wright (Aldro. Shackleford. S. S. G. Jarnot (The Prebendal School. Chichesteri. J.A.D. McOran-Campbell (Caldicoll. Farnham Royal).

Commercial production of nysters in Britain is threat-

tion of new strains and innova-

The new invader is classed

as a haplesporidian with the

- It has severely damaged

name Bonamia ostea. -

tinns in the control of stocks.



للا من الأصل

Medical student Jennifer Stott masquerading as hamburger and chips, while a cow played by fellow student Michael Pearson looks on, much to the delight of five-year-old patient Julian Cassar. It was all to raise money for the St George's Hospital, London, scanner appeal (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

#### Sale room

## Top price for table top

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresondent

two dealers sent the price of a painted majolica table top spiralling to £46,200 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) at Sotheby's yesterday. It is by far the highest price ever recorded at auction for a Castelli piece.

The table top dates from around 1760 and is painted with Moorish and European hunting scenes inside elaborate rococo cartouches. Most unusually, it is signed by one of the great faience and porcelain painters of the day, Francesco Saverio II Maria Grue (1731-1799). The extraordinary quality

of the piece and the rare signature made both competing dealers determined to carry off the prize. Robert Williams, of London, however, vanquished his Italian competitor in the end.

There was plenty of competition for the majolica, and middle quality pieces were selling much better than last year. The Science Museum

A hidding battle between £400-£600) for a Castel wo dealers sent the price of a Durante albarello of the midmated. Only Nymphenhura's sevententh century. The most important piece of Spanish faience was secured by a Spanish state institution though Sotheby's were not clear immediately after the

sale which one. This was a late fifteenth century Hispano Moresque aquamanile, or water jug, at £15.400 (estimate £6.000-£8,000). It is one of only four known and the best example in terms of condition, decoration and shape, according to

Sotheby's expert.

The smaller German factories were again very much in demand. A Schrezheim fa-ience turtle secured £12,100 (estimate £5,000-£8,000) - an auction price record for a faience turtle - while a Wurzburg white porcelain figure of a bear made £7,040 (estimate £3,000-£4,000).

A Nymphenburg figure of an egg-seller, finely painted, made £27.500 where only had to pay £1,078 (estimate £5,000-£8.000 had been esti-

del'Arte figures have previously been known to secure prices in this range. A Nymphenhurg fisherman, more clumsily painted, sold roughly as predicted at £8,250 (estimate £5,000-£7,000)

Middle quality Meissen was selling better than last year hut a group of exceptionally fine pieces which had heen through auction only a few years before failed to attract a single bid. The hunger of the market for "fresh" goods was underlined by two similar lots.

A Meissen Wochnerinnen terrine, cover and stand sold for £15,950 (estimate £6,000-£8,000) while an extremely rare Bottger ecuelle and cover, of similar form and similar date, was offered at £4,200 and attracted no bid. The second, much rarer piece had been recently on the market. The sale of Continental ceramics totalled £468,490 with 18 per cent left unsold.

#### **Hume attacks efforts** to convert young Jews

Cardinal Basil Hume yesterday repudiated "ill-conceived and insensitive" efforts by Christian missionaries in Britain to convert Jews. But Christians were bound to proclaim unceasingly that "Christ is the way, the truth, and the

This was the cardinal's measured answer to demands from the Jewish community that Christian leaders should condemn the activities of missionaries who are active among young Jews, particularly in some universities. He deplored attempts at "aggressive and systematic indoctrination", particularly among Jews who were young and vulnerable.

Jewish community leaders have been trying to persuade Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and other senior churchmen to issue a joint statement against Protestant missionaries engaged in these

activities. In fact Cardinal Hume's church has not been involved. as Jewish leaders have recognized. It is understood, how-ever, that Cardinal Hume felt he could not deny the principle of missionary work, while disapproving of some forms of

He was speaking at the investiture, attended by the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jacobovitz, of Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the the Jews.

Mrs Elaine Blond, of Maryle-

the Friends of the Art Museums

Latest wills

#### Sir Sigmund Sternberg: Rare hounur. International Council of Christians and Jews, as a

Knight Commander of the Pontifical Equestrian Order of St Gregory the Great.
The knighthood, awarded by Pope John Paul II in

recognition of Sir Sigmund's lifelong work for Christian Jewish relations, was a rare honour for a Jew, the cardinal explained. Cardinal Hume said the

Roman Catholic Church repudiated all forms of antisemitism, and he personally regarded the Nazi Holocaust - the Shoah - as the most shameful episode in human history. Christians had to acknowledge unconditionally the religious deht they owed to

of Israel and a third to Lord Sieff of Brimpton. Mr Thomas Frederick bone. London. last surviving child of Michael Marks, founder of Marks and Spencer. left estate valued at £4.820, 605 net. She left one of her paintings by Pissarro 10 charity, another 10 Hunnable of Great Maplestead, Essex, left estate valued at £5.636.066 net. He left his

property mostly to his wife and family. Worley, Mr Benjamin William, of Torquay.......£232.530

#### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include:... Mr Norman Ward-Jones to be Chairman of the Gaming Board for three months, in succession to the late Sir Anthony Rawlinson

Mr Jeremy High, housemaster of Felsted School, to be Head-master of Bembridge School, Isle of Wight, from September, in succession to Mr R.L. Whitby,

Legal

Mr Richard A. Hoffman to be joint registrar for the districts of Bangor, Caemarfon, Conwy and Colwyn, Llangefui, Porthmadog and Rhyl county courts and joint district registrar in the district registry of the High Court at Bangor, Caenarion and Rhyl, from April 1.

#### Birthdays today

Sir David Cairns, 84: Admiral Sir Simon Cassels, 58; the Eart of Crawford and Balcarres, 59; of Crawford and Balcarres, 29: Sir Frank Figgures, 76; Professor C.P. Fitzgerald, 84; Mr Rex Harrison, 78; Mr Anthony Hedges, 55: Archbishop Bruno Heim, 75: Sir John Marshall, CH, 74; Lord Marshall of Goring. 54; Sir Derek Mitchell, 64; Sir Jack Rumbold, 66; Mr Howard Thomas. 77; Mr Barry Tuckwell, 55; Mr Des Wilson.

#### St Andrew's School, Woking, 1937/1986

All old boys and girls of St Andrew's who have not received a newslener and invitation are asked to contact the Head-master, St Andrew's School, Horsell, Woking, Surrey, GU21 40W

#### Royal Navy promotions

The following lieutenants on the supplementary list are promoted to lieutenant commander from March 1:

Samen CPC Thompson, AS Roelich, PS Smith, CH Fresey, Mild Et ans, JAS Grandison, NJ Ward, GJ Other Committee, CA Hawksworth, SH Ushles, CA Hawksworth, SH Ushles, CA Hawksworth, SH Committee, CA Hawksworth, SH Committee, CA Hawksworth, SH Committee, CA Hawksworth, SH Committee, CA Hawksworth, CA Hawksworth

#### Science report Parasitic disease threatens oyster beds

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the 1970s have affected nyster ned by the appearance of a parasitic disease unknown in waters surrounding the United colonies periodically in Euindications that a foreign The emergence of the organstrain of infection was spreading to waters in the Channel ism is particularly disappointing for marine biologists whn and the North Sea were first have seen a steady improveseen in France between 1979 ment over the past few years of and 1982. The severe destrucnyster beds, after the introductim occurred in some of the

major production areas of the Dutch coast between 1980 and 1984. Progress of the disease has been monitored by scientist of fish. the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, which has shellfish beds over the past four years. The organism ap-

pears in be the most virulent of import and movement of sus-bouts of infection that since pect stocks of nyster and their

Nevertheless, the microscopic protozoon entered Brit-ish waters at least four years ago. The first recorded incideut was in a creek on the River Fal in Cornwall in 1982, from which it became established over a small area. The Fai incident was dnabley serinus because the river is used as a source of young stocks for East Coast beds, as well as direct supply of edible shell-

By the time the infection became apparent, young oysapplied strict controls on the ter stocks had been trans-

ferred to some sites on the

Research by ministry scientists shows that the parasite is not easily detectable until the molluscs are aimost dead, and this gives the organism time to become established in the sediments. Infected stocks are usually destroyed, and the beds are left fallow for several season, because the spores take years to become inactive.

A strategy being tried by the scientist is to cultivate an unusual species for British waters called Crassostria gigas, which tends to have higher yields.

#### **OBITUARY** DR HUGH JOLLY Influence on contemporary

Dr Hugh Jolly, MD, FRCP, who died yesterday at the age of 67, was a paediatrician who wielded influence over a generation of modern parents through his books, notably the Book of Child Care, and through broadcasting and

journalism. For several years in the 1970s as The Times paediatrician his regular colpaediatrician his regular col-umn roved over every aspect of child care, often provoking lively exchanges from dissent-ers from his views. These articles were collected and published as a book, Common Sense about Babtes and Children in 1973. Jolly, often referred to as

"Britain's answer to Dr Spock", always however disclaimed that there were fixed rules about child care, preferring to give scope to the rule of commonsense in the home. He was Physician in Charge of the Paediatric Department at Charing Cross Hospital, London from 1965 to 1984, remaining a Consulting Paediatrician thereafter.

Hugh R. Jolly was was born on May 5, 1918, and educated at Mariborough and Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, before completing his medical training at the London Hospi-

After house posts in London hospitals during the war he served as a Captain in the RAMC from 1944 to 1947, coming back to London for three years at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

In 1951 he went to Plymouth as a Consultant Paediatrician and immediately instituted the remedy for one of the faults which had struck him in London hospi-tals - namely miserly visiting hours for the parents of sick children. Within two days of his arrival his unit at Plymouth enjoyed completely unrestricted visiting and in the ten years he was there he did



attitudes in South Devon

generally. He then spent some time in Africa where he was Professor of Paediatrics at the Universi-ty College of Ibadan. Nigeria, 1961-62, and Visiting Profes-sor of Child Health. Ghana

Medical School, 1965-67.
In 1965 he settled again in London and began the king association with the Charing Cross Hospital which was to prove so fruitful. Although an acknowledged expert in paediatric endocrinology with a special interest in the study of children of indeterminate sex. Jolly's greatest contribu-tion to child health was in teaching both students and the

general public. His skill as a communicator through his many books, broadcasting and journalism was legendary and the Book of Child Care (1975) became an international best seller, being sold in translation in countries as far away as Japan, and running through a number of

editions. He retained his interest in tropical paediatrics and was a consultant at the Liverpool. School of Tropical Medicine. Throughout his life he was supported by his wife, Geraldine, also a distinguished doctor. They had two sous and

one daughter.

Ding Ling, China's most celehrated woman novelist, and a veteran communist revolutionary and fighter for women's rights in her country, died yesterday in Peking at the age of 81.
She made her reputation as

a writer of some of the best Chinese fiction in the 1920s and 1930s and her commitment to revolutionary princi-ples carried her to a Stalin Prize in 1952.

But she fell dramatically

from favour in 1957, and for the next twenty years little was heard of her until her rehabilitation in 1979. Ding Ling was born Chiang Pin-chin in Hunan province on October 12, 1904, but was always known by her pseudonym. She went to Shanghai University where she began

writing as a student. There she

lived with a communist poet.

Hu Yenin, whom she bore a

son, and through him had her

first contact with revolutionary activity. But the apparent safety of the foreign concession in Shanghai was illusory; in 1931 Hu was arrested by Chiang

Kai-shek's security police and executed. Two years later Ding was arrested, too, and imprisoned by the Kuomintang in Nanking. But in 1936 she escaped and, disguised as a Manchurian soldier, escaped to Peking before making her way to Communist-held Yan'an, where she married the journal-ist and actor, Chen Ming, in

By this stage her reputation as a writer had already been established, through her novel about the condition of Chinese women, Mrs Shafei's Diary, which appeared in 1928. Flood (1933), a novel of group life, was hailed by communists as a masterpiece of proletarian literature.

These, and her short stories. though tending occasionally to sensationalism, were an hon-est attempt to deal with such subjects as sexual incompatihility and the problems afflicting personal relationships conducted against a back-ground of political turmoil and internecine strife.

#### read her books.

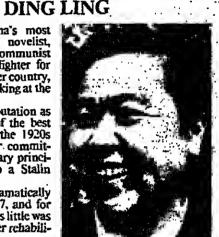
A friend writes: Lieutenant Colonel Humphrey Guinness died on February 10 aged 83. He joined the Royal Scots Greys in 1923 in India. in those days the nursery for young polo players. Already established as a great ball-game player having been Keeper of Racquets at

Eton, a brilliant squash player and extremely good at tennis, he eventually achieved the nine-goal polo handicap, sec-ond highest in England. He played as back for Great Britain in the Westchester Cup matches in 1930 at Meadow Brook and 1936 at Hurlingham, and in that year he was a member of the British Army team that won the silver medal at the Berlin

Olympic Games.

The war came and he regretfully left the regiment to take command of the Royal Armoured Corps training depot at Abbassia.

After the war he married Gladys and settled at Badmin-



At the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War she went to the front as a secretary with the army and her creative life gave ... place to political activity. What she wrote thereafter was not of the quality of her earlier work, but certain critical stories and articles came to the

notice of Mao Tse-tung and earned her official censure in Nevertheless she was given official posts when the Communist republic was estab-lished and in 1952 was allowed to travel to the Soviet Union to receive the Stalin Prize which had been awarded to her for Sun shines over the Sanggan River, a novel about communist land reform in

northern China. Soon, however, fresh charges of 'individualism and anti-party feeling were levelled at her and in 1957 she was denounced as a counterrevolutionary. In the following year she was expelled from the party and deprived of her rights as an author and citizen. Thereafter her name was

seldom mentioned; she was

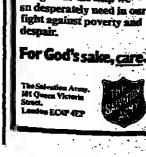
imprisoned during the Cultural Revolution for five years and afterwards sent to labour in the countryside. But in 1979 she was cleared of all the charges against her and at a speech at the national congress of artists and intellectuals of that year, expressed regret that an entire genera-

#### LIEUT-COL H. GUINNESS

ton. He continued to play polo for England with Gerald Bald-ing. John Lakin and Peter Dollar. I will remember him in his black helmet on Archie David's veteran chestnut pony. Cigarette, their com-bined age was 75. There was annther side to

Humphrey, he was a student of history and painting. He had the most charming old world-manner. Your Wil

can give us the help we



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# 

Fisons preliminary results for 1985 show record pre-tax profits of £72.3 million, up 50% on 1984. This represents the fifth successive year of major achievement. During the period profits have grown from £3.8 million in 1980 to their current high.

The growth in profits was accompanied by continued improvement in quality of earnings. Return on capital employed at 23.9% was up on 1984, whilst earnings per share rose from 18.8p to 24.3p.

From a market capitalization of £41 million in 1981, Fisons is now valued at over £1 billion. Given the strength of the growth in Group profits, the Board is recommending a final dividend of 3.34p net per ordinary share, making 5.5p net for the full year: a 22% increase on 1984.

#### Fisons Formula for Success.

These excellent results reflect careful long-term planning and rigorous follow-through. At the beginning of the decade, Fisons management team implemented a corporate strategy which has restructured and refocussed the Company.

This strategy was based on the following criteria.

- 1. To operate only in inherently attractive industries with a long-term growth and profit potential.
- 2. To operate only in industries where Fisons would be a highly effective competitor.
- 3. To establish a high quality and well motivated management team to ensure efficient implementation.

The success of our strategy is evident from the record results produced by all three of our Divisions, each of which has achieved an all-time high in both sales and profits.

#### Pharmaceutical Division.

The Pharmaceutical Division has

maintained its position as the leading earner in the Group with sales of £220.8 million (up from £198.5 million in 1984) and a record profit of £39 million, which represents a 25% increase.

The Division's performance in North America is particularly impressive: sales increasing by over 40%.

Applications for the registration of nedocromil sodium were made in a number of European countries; whilst it is premature to make predictions of success until regulatory approvals are obtained, the clinical trials of this product look most encouraging.

#### Scientific Equipment.

The Scientific Equipment Division is now contributing more than ever to Group performance. Both sales at £358.2 million and profits at £19.2 million are records.

Over the past 5 years Fisons has been the fastest growing major supplier of scientific laboratory equipment in the world.

#### Horticulture Division.

Fisons horticultural activities have returned profits of £8.7 million in 1985, 50% higher than in 1984, on a 7% increase in sales.

This strong performance can be attributed to both the UK and the North American market, where our overall development continues to be impressive.

#### **Major International Group.**

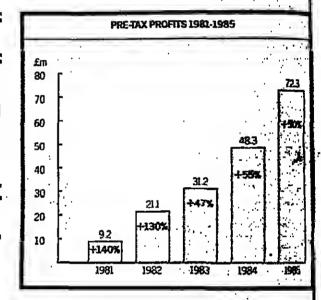
Throughout the 1980's the growth of each of our three divisions has been backed by capital investment and augmented by selective acquisitions around the world.

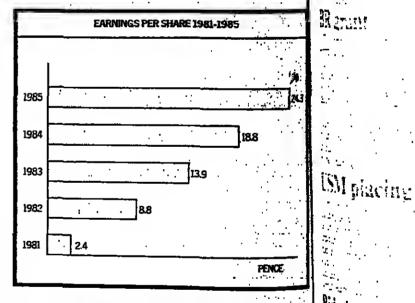
Fisons is now established as a major international company, with over 80% of sales made overseas.

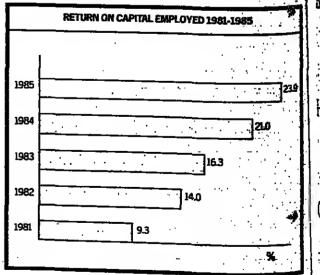
#### The Future.

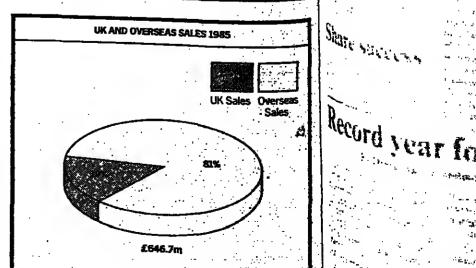
It is Fisons intention to maintain its highly successful strategy in the second half of this decade.

From a sound business base we can now look to the future with even greater confidence than ever.









FISONS

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT30 Share 1281.3 (+14.8) FT-SE 100 1548.9 (+14.0) USM (Datastream)

THE POUND **US dollar** 1.4615 (+0.0210)

W German mark 8.2182 (+0.0210) 73.8 (+0.8)

**Beer output** down 6%

year declined only marginally, dropped 6.2 per cent in January compared with the same month last year, said the Brewers Society. High stocks in the trade at the end of December would have ac-counted for only some of the January decrease, the Society

The Unlisted Securities Markethas created .467 cash and paper millionaires in its first five years, according to Touche Ross the accountants.

467 millionaires

Fisons iumps

Fisons, the pharmaceutical, horticulture and scientific equipment company, lifted pretax profits from £48.3 mil-lion to £72.3 million in 1985. Turnover was up from £553 million to £647 million and the final dividend is raised from 2.7p to 3.3p. Tempus, page 19

Hawley up

Hawley Group lifted profits from £28.5 million to £33 million before tax in the year to December 31 and has raised the dividend from 3.4 cents to 4.6 cents. Tempus, page 19.

**SE** members

The Stock Exchange Council has announced that applications from Merrill Lynch Ltd, Merrill Lynch Equities Ltd and Nomura International to become corporate members of the exchange have been

BT all-clear

British Telecom expects to complete its acquisition of 51 per cent of the shares in the Mitel Corporation within the next few days. This follows clearance hy regulatory bodies.

**BR** grant

The British Rail Property Board has approved the grant of an exclusive arrangement to the Greycoat Group under which a joint planning appli-cation will be submitted shortto Westminster City Council concerning proposals for an important urban renewal and redevelopment scheme m the Charing Cross area.

USM placing

Grieveson, Grant is arranging the placing on the Unlisted Securities Market of 850,000 ordinary shares in BPP Holdings at 160p each. BPP publishes study texts for accountancy and other professional examinations.

Bid cleared

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed merger between McKechnie Brothers and Newman-Tonks Group.

Hanley sold

Ibstock Johnsen's US subsidiary. Glengery Corp. has acquired the assets of the specialist brick manufacturer Hanley Brick Inc for \$5.16 million (£3.5 million) in cash.

Capel deal

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp said it has acquired for an undisclosed price the 70:1 per cent of James Capel and Co. the stockbroker, it did not own.

Share success

Applications for shares in larvis Porter Group closed within a minute vesterday, heavily oversubscribed.

# NatWest surprises with 20 per cent profits rise

Deli in lite

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Barclays on Thursday.

other financial services insti-

tutions and not just banks.

Commenting on the results.

Mr Philip Wilkinson, group

a strong platform for progress. He added that the outlook for 1986 was good, with the prospect of lower interest rates

and inflation and the benefi-cial effect of lower oil prices

dramatically from the pound

to the dollar yesterday, on further evidence of an econom-ic slowdown in the United

States and an unexpected rise last month in Britain's gold

and foreign currency reserves.

The announcement of a 0.6

per cent drop in the American index of leading indicators in January, and a fall in yields in the US bond market to their

lowest for more than eight years, produced heavy selling of the dollar yesterday.

Against the mark, the dollar fell below the key DM2.20 level and the yen/dollar rate

The pound was a major beneficiary of the dollar's

weakness, initially rising near-ly 2 cents to \$1.46 and later

gaining further ground on publication of figures for Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves to close at \$1,4615. The pound ended at

The reserves figures, re-

showed an underlying rise in reserves of \$112 million (£77

million) last month, following an increase of \$132 million in

January. Both advances con-

founded market expectations.

However, pulike in January,

when the reserves were dis-

torted by a large European

Economic Community budget

abatement, there were no spe-

cial factors in the February figures, officials said.

The reserves rose by an

actual \$250 million from

\$15.56 hillion at the end of

by the Treasury,

dropped below 179.

National Westminster Bank 17p and 25p during the day.

NatWest is the second bank vesterday announced better than expected results for 1985, reflecting an improvement in profits in the second half and a strong performance in domestic British banking operations. The bank also benefited from an adjustment in its

provisions against bad debt which lowered its tax charge. NatWest reported pretax profits of £804 million compared with £671 million the previous year, an increase of 20 per cent. Most of the profits came

from British banking which chief executive, said they gave improved by 30 per cent to £526 million. International banking operations contributed £181 million, an increase of £10 million. The final dividend increased by 10.2 per cent to 28.2p.

ent to 28.2p.

The results were well above slightly compared with the stock market expectations and year before, from £351 million stock market expectations and bank shares, which did not to £338 million but the provienjoy the price increase which sions include an unusual £100 usually takes place before the million transfer from general bank reporting season, raced to specific provisions. The ahead. NatWest shares rose transfer represents provisions 30p from 709p before settling on sovereign risk, but the bank at 734p. The other clearing emphasized that it did not banks' shares rose between

£110m bid

for rival

by Norton

By Jeremy Warner

**Business Correspondent** 

in the City continued yester-

day when Norton Opax

launched an ambitious £110

million offer for its bigger

scurity printing rival,

The bid drew a swift rejec-tion from McCorquodale which is more than twice as

large as Norton Opax in terms

There was intense specula-

rion that there would be a

counter-bid from J Bibby,the

South African-controlled agri-

cultural produce group.

McCorquodale shares leapt 20p to 230p before settling at 220p — still 8p clear of the value of Norton's bid.

McCorquodale's advisers will be seeking a Stock Ex-

change inquiry into dealings

in the company's shares be-fore yesterday's announce-

ment. They have risen substantially since The Times

first reported the possibility of a hostile bid from Norton

Opax last week.
Mr Richard Hanwell.

Norton's chief executive, said

that rationalization in the

printing industry was so rapid

at present that the company

could not miss the opportuni-

ty of making substantial ac-

He said there was enormous

potential for improving McCorquodale's profit mar-gins, claiming that his own

company's margins in cheque

printing were 4 per cent higher than McCorquodale's. In lot-

tery ticket printing, margins were 14 per cent higher, and in cartons. Norton achieved 18 per cent more profit on sales

Mr Hanwell thought it

"unlikely" that the takeover proposal would be referred to

the Monopolies and Mergers Commission despite the fact that the combined group would have more than 40 per

cent of the British cheque

Norton, which has built up

21 per cent stake in

McCorquodale, is offering 24 of its shares and 7 new Norton

Opax redeemable convertible

mcCorquodale shares. Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, has underwritten a cash

alternative offer worth 191p for each McCorquodale share.

McCorquodale's chief executive, condemned the offer as

"cheeky and totally inadequate". Mr Hanwell

poured scorn on McCorquodale's recent profit performance. His own compa-

ny was, on the other hand,

forecasting pretax profits in

the year to the end of this month of £5 million against

£2.2 million last time.

Mr John

Wood

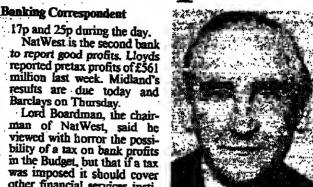
than McCorquodale.

printing market.

quisirions.

of stock market value.

The wave of takeover bids



Lord Boardman: "horrified" at possibility of profits tax view of the likelihood of loans

being repaid. Mr Charles Green, the general manager of finance control, said that sovereign risk provisions qualify for tax relief if they are treated as

specific. Tax credits for the provisioning transfer were taken immediately and helped to reduce NatWest's tax charge by £23 million to £354 mil-

Mr Green added that the bank had no exposure to

actual rise converts to an

underlying increase of \$112 million after adjustment for

public sector borrowing and

Britain's reserves, while for-

ther bolstering the pound, were less important yesterday than the US leading indica-

tors, which point to a sharp dip

The 0.6 per cent drop in the index of leading indicators last month compared with a 1.5 per

cent rise in December. The fall

was the higgest since last April and followed six consec-

utive monthly increases. The main factor was a

decline in contracts and orders

for plant and equipment last month. Net business forma-

tion, money supply and the average work week also de-clined. In contrast, factory

orders for consumer goods

weekly unemployment benefit.

building permits, stock prices

The fall in the index rein

forced the view of foreign

exchange dealers that a reduc-

tion in the Federal Reserve

Board's discount rate is immi-

nent because of the weakness

of the economy and the con-tinuing fall in US money

market rates and bond yields.

tions of a cut in West Germany's official interest

rates at the council meeting of

its central bank tomorrow.

This has hindered the rise of

the mark against both the

dollar and sterling.

There are general expecta-

in the American econon

Dollar hit by dip

in US economy

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Selling pressure in the for- January to \$15.81 billion at eign exchange markets shifted the end of February. This

than I per cent of its loan book. There was, however, substantial provision against exposures to the shipping industry which was going through a difficult time.

The strongest performance came from British banking operations. A poor first half performance caused by the adverse effect of high interest rates on the bank's fixed rate loans, was corrected in the second half

Mortgage lending contributed £44 million to profits.
NatWest lost 60,000 current accounts last year to banks offering free in-credit banking, but won back 30,000 accounts in the six weeks since it introduced free banking.

 NatWest yesterday imposed a 50p charge on all cheques cashed by Lloyds Bank customers in its hranches. Lloyds responded by imposing a similarcharge on all cheques cashed by Nat West customers.

A NatWest spokesman said the charge was imposed because the lack of charges was costing the bank more than it was costing Lloyds.

#### Wolseley in £109m takeover

By Cliff Feltham

Wolseley-Hughes, the cen-tral heating and plumbing equipment group, has agreed after months of talks to pay flog million for Grovewood Securitles, the industrial conglomerate arm of BAT.

It is Wolseley-Hughes's big-gest deal, and will dramarleal-ly increase the size of its business. The Grovewood op-eration includes a chain of builders' merchants, a plastics manufacturer, suppliers of electrical components and spare parts for tractors, a technical consultancy and computer software house.

But Wolseley-Hughes is not buying one of Grovewood's best-known assets — the Brands Hatch racing circuit. BAT, which acquired Grovewood as part of its £970 million takever of Eagle Star in 1983, says it is still considering offers for this.

The health care side and n property Grovewood are also being hived off elsewhere for around £24 million. Wolseley-Hughes is financ-

ing the acquisition with a one-for-three rights issue at 425p a share. In the stock market the shares, after falling before the announcement, closed 12p ahead at 518p.

At the same time Wolseley-Hughes announced half year profits up by 27 per cent to almost £17 million, and declared a dividend of 3.5p.

The Grovewood business in is buying turned in trading profits last year of £18.5 million on turnover of over £195 million. The Ray and Harris chain of huilders merchants will give Wolseley-Hughes about 225 outlets in Britain.

#### Coloroll makes £10m bid

Coloroll, the wallpaper and home furnishings group, yes-terday launched a £10.9 million bid for Staffordshire Potteries in which it has built an 8.9 per cent stake. The companies had been holding merger talks until Stafford-shire suddenly broke them off.

Barham deal Barbam Group, the media services company, is paying

£2.4 million for Marcus Bohn

Associates, which runs indus-

trial management courses.

Mexico has thrown the gauntlet before the big banks, implicitly telling them n debt default or a unilateral limita-

tion on payments in the man-ner of Peru is on the cards if they do not significantly soften their repayment terms. Bankers admit they are

caught in an extremely difficult position.

If they ignore Mexico's pleas, which have become increasingly urgent as political dissatisfaction at home has grown, they know a default would have disastrous consequences for the world financial

America's other big debtors will insist on similar treatment, putting them in the anaccustomed position of making very large "sacrifices", severely curtail-ing their operations in their **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Is Goldsmith Argyll's secret weapon?

So far sharebolders and interested bystanders have been permitted to see only the surface manoeuvres of Argyll in a masterful campaign against Guinness for control of Distillers. It is a campaign which Argyll has to win: the costs to which it is already committed - in the region of half a year's profits - would turn defeat into a rout. But Argyll, with a cash offer of 600p against Guinness's cash offer of 630.3p, cannot win: unless Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, succeeds a second time in having the Guinness bid referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

To that end, Argyli will again lean heavily on the insights, personal relationships and persuasive powers of Alex Fletcher, until recently a junior minister at the Department of Trade and Industry and now an adviser to James Gulliver, at a fee, it is rumoured, too high for Tiny Rowland for whom any weapon against the DTI is normally beyond

The judgement in the case brought by Argyll against the Government, and in particular against Sir Godfray Le Quesne, chairman of the Monopolies Commission, claiming that Guinness's first bid for Distillers should not have been released by the Commission, may have some bearing. So, perhaps, might the publicity surrounding the rival bids, which at this stage is much more favourable to the Argyll cause and the benign Borrie than to Guinness, which is

also suffering from the battering taken by Morgan Grenfell. Guinness's merchant bankers.

Morgan through its successes and inventiveness has become too big a target for anyone to miss. Currently it is being portrayed as tilting at the Bank of England because it bas arranged with a consortium of banks to take over the £111 million worth of Distillers shares it had acquired on Guinness's behalf, precisely to allay the Bank's qualms about Morgans having such a wiehgt on its own balance sheet. Samuel Montagu, merchant bankers acting for Argyll in simialr fashion are laughing all the way to the bank - the Midland Bank which happens to own Montagu and is a larger bank than Morgan Gren-

Argyll cannot afford to rely solely on the recommendation of the Office of Fair Trading. Lightning may not strike twice. The alternative is a higher offer, which is both a high risk strategy for Argyll and a challenge to the financing ingenuity of Citicorp and First Boston. But if a higher offer did emerge, so too would questions about stories now circulating about the unspoken deals the bold James Gulliver may have adumbrated with others interested in the future of Distillers if and when it fell to

Argyll, One name, inevitably, is Seagram. But the really fascinating one is Sir James Goldsmith. The two Jimmies in harness could poerfully assist each other's ambitions.

#### Dilemma for Chancellor

By mid-session yesterday in New York, the long bond was 50 cents away from making bistory. Quoted at 113.75, the stock only needed to hit a fraction below 1144 before the yield big figure changed yet again, this time from 8 to 7.

Never in bond market trading, claim the pundits, have yields fallen so far and so fast. Just one month ago, the yield on the long bond was comfortably over 9 per cent and heading nowhere. It just goes to show, opine analysts, that the Saudis really do carry huge clout within Western economies. Ten years ago, they devastated inflation expectations by raising oil prices; now they are having the reverse effect by cutting Western energy costs.

The Fed, playing a misère hand along with other central banks. received some unexpected help in the cause of moderating rate cut hopes yesterday from the US Commerce Secretary, Malcolm Baldridge, Bonds in New York derived a huge boost from publication of the January leading indicators, which showed a decline of 0.6 per cent. This immediately fuelled hopes that the US economy was so weak that the Fed would find itself obliged to cut the discount rate, as a stimulant.

Enter the obliging Baldridge. He

pointed out that the leading indicators index had risen unchecked for the past six months; that hiccups in indices occurred quite frequently; that the December index had been revised upwards; and that the US would sbow bealthy near-term growth. To no avail.

For gilts traders, yesterday was party time until sterling sagged, as usual in mid-afternoon.

It is hard, in the short term, to see how the sense of fiesta can be broken. provided sterling holds up. Trading today will be dominated by hopes that West Germany's central bank will cut its Lombard rate tomorrow. On a longer time-scale, the market has apparently convinced itself that entry to the safe baven of EMS lies only a matter of weeks away. But sterling remains the unknown factor.

It will ill behove the Chancellor to frustrate market hopes on Budget Day by adopting a Hamlet-like stance towards the question of EMS entry. But, equally, spare a thought for his dilemma. Opec meets in Geneva just before the Budget — on March 18 — and the Chancellor stands a fair chance of being well and truly "Yamanied". Some claim the true Budget will be contained in the erratum clip, available after the Sheikh, as well as the Chancellor, has

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THE M&G GROUP

#### Record year for leasing By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

commercial assets like plant, warning that the taxation equipment, buildings, vehicles and aircraft increased by a short-term decline 43 per cent last year to a record £5,757 million as companies sought to beat taxation changes. Overall investment last year grew by 13 per cent.

A new assessment of performance in 1985 compared with that of 1984 by the 73 members of the Equipment Leasing. Association suggested that acceleration of investment by companies in advance of the withdrawal of first- year capital allowances was only one factor behind the expansion. But Mr David Beever,

Leasing of industrial and chairman of ELA gave a changes were likely to produce

ELA, in its survey, said that reduced capital allowances would make investment, however financed, more expen-

couraged last year by leasing companies seeking more business, and by a greater awareness in the market of the advantages of leasing.

commercial buildings has seen the biggest rise with a 169 per cent increase to £145 million worth of business.

vear. Long seen by bankers as the Growth had also been en-

Leasing of industrial and

a stake of at least 2 per cent in Berisford, which has already attracted the attentions of from imported sugar. Hillsdown Holdings, the Brit-ish foods group, and Ferruzi, an Italian agricultural produce He also said Tate & Lyle

Tate buys into Berisford By Our Business Correspondent Speculation is growing that thought that monopoly probate & Lyle may be about to lems might prohibit a full-Tate & Lyle may be about to intervene in the fast-moving battle for control of S & W

Tate & Lyle has about 40 per cent of the domestic Berisford, the commodity market for sugar while Bersiford has 50 per cent trading and sugar refining through British Sugar

Stock market sources said that the Mr Cube sugar and foods company had picked up

Mr James Kerr Muir, Tate's finance director, said that most of the price competition in the British market came

and British Sugar combined would still have less of the total European market in sugar than Ferruzi, which is the Berisford board's favoured

combine.

Tate & Lyle confirmed it was interested in parts, if not all, of Berisford's business but hidder.

Banks worried by Mexico's

sudden hard line on debt International banks are fac- officials spoke last week, has ing a difficult decision after acknowledged that there will Mexico made it clear that it be a real problem unless

Mexico's financial health is can no longer shoulder its \$97 billion debt alone. Mexican Treasury officials Mexico confirmed in a statement on Monday that it will be negotiating with the big international banks in the had insisted on concessions from its foreign creditors after coming weeks - Mexico owes a week of private discussions with senior government and \$13 billion — and their bar-banking officials in Washing- gaining position is expected to be aggressive following guide-lines set by President Miguel

Specifically, it wants a substantial reduction in interest rates on debt payments of more than \$10 billion due this

Mexico made it clear that it

model debtor of Latin America, Mexico has suddenly taken a hard line because of the crash in international oil prices. As the world's fourth argest oil producer, it expects to lose \$6 billion this year, assuming prices remain at their present rate. The chairman of the US

equivalent, nt least, to those of the Mexican people," he said.

Monday's government statement said Mexico's aim

was to find a lasting solution to the problem of the Mexican

Stopping short of announc-ing the default many had expected, the President declared it was unjust and impos-

Federal Reserve, Mr Paul Volcker, with whom Mexican

spree of recent years. "Our creditors must now make sacrifices and efforts

de la Madrid

sible for Mexico to pay alone the price of the banks' lending

But if the banks do allow Mexico preferential payment terms they fear that Latin

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 5 1980 FINANCE AND INDUSING WALL STREET COMMODITIES FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -(AP-DJ)- Stock Zanc Standard Cash ... 405.00-410.00 Three Manns Bond prices, which held The further slide in crude oil STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES solid gains through much of the session, rallied even higher prices fell out of step with the prices put the pound under renewed pressure on the for-Rubber in p per kilo: Soyabean meak, coffee an cocce in E per tonne; Ges-oil and suger in USS per tonne. G W alaynegn and Co repor contiouing rally in the bond market and finished lower in CONDON CHARLES PRODUCES of 2 Per 100 Per 2 late in the day on lower oil prices and speculation of a eign exchange markets yester-day. Sterling's sharp fall overnight was reflected in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.38 to 1.696.67. The blue chip indicator spent all but the first few minutes of the session at lower lands and outgoed the first 30. Cash Three Months Vol. 7000 7000 115 70 118 70 119 80 99.55 102 70 106.30 further decline in early dealings. und tex Sover Large Cash Three Months Vol Declining stocks outnum-bered rising ones by 856 to 789 on the big board as volume dipped 25 per cent to 143 million shares from 191.7 million on Friday, DOLLAR SPOT RATES levels, and entered the final 30 DON MEAT FUTURES minutes of trading with a 19-point loss before regaining Pig meat p per kind Open 102.5 102.5 103.1 102.5 101.5 107.5 128.00-27.50 128.75-28.25 129.75-29.25 132.00-30.00 135.00-34.00 142.08-34.00 Feb 28 Dose 184 ( 103 ( 102 6 101 () Mar 3 Feb 26 Mar 3 Mer 3 Feb 28 Mani Man June July Aug Sep 72.2-72.5) SUGAR (Raw) No. 6 Contri May Aug Pfizer
Phelps Oge
Philips Det
Philips Pet
Potaroid
PPG Ind
Protr Gmbl
PS E & G
Rautheon Exicon Corp
Fed Dpt Sts
Firestone
Fest Chicago
Fest Int Brigh
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\$TANDARD CATHODES
Cash 955 00-968 00
Three Months 995 00-998 00
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TIN
Cash suspended
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Vol 100
Tone Lash -0.01/ GB: Sheep 211.43p per kg est Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mnth 12" x-12" a 2 mnth 12%-12" x 3 mnth 12" x-12" a 6 mnth 11" a-11% BALTIC FREIGHT BIDEX G.N.L Freight Fotores Lit Amoco
Armico Steel
Asarco
Ashiland Ori
As Richfield
Avon Prods
Bars Tst NY
Bankamer
Ba of Biston
Bariko INY
Bearros Eds
Beth Steel
Bosens c w (+ 12.30) GB: Prgs. 77.66p per kg ha (+1.20) Trade B#s (Discount %) 1 math 12<sup>11</sup>12 2 m 3 math 12<sup>12</sup>12 8 m Close 839.0 747.9 855.0 862.5 940.0 785.9 859.0 910.0 COCOA March . April 35 July 85 Oct 86 Jan 87 April 87 July 87 Oct 87 Jan 88 England and Wates: Cartle rios. up 3 8 %, ave. proc. 97. 180(+0 07) Sheep rios. down 7.9 %, a proc. 211.71pt;+12.59 Pig rios. up 1.1 %, ave. price. 77 65pt;+1.22) kaq oner ... Kuwat dinar tataysia dolla taxico peso ... ww Zeeland Sperry Corp
Stat Oil Ohio
Stating Drg
Stevens JP
Sun Comp
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Trewis Cor
Uniever NV
Un Carbade
Un Pac Cor
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US Steel
Und Technol
Unocal
Jim Walter
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Wells Fargo
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Woolworth
Xerox Corp
Zenith GOLD Spot 734 0 Vol. 95 lots Gold:\$335.75-386.25 Honeywell IC Inds Ingersoll Inland Steel IBM In Harvir INCO Im Paper Int Tel Irving Bank August Allem August Allem Karr McGee Kmb y Cirk K Mart Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litton Dockheed Lucky Strs Man H nver Manville Cp Mapco D Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 336.50-338.00 (£234.33-235.50) Sovereigns\* (new): \$ 8 1.00-82.00 (£56.33-57.00 ) "Excludes VAT INVESTMENT TRUSTS Local Authority Bo 1 mmth 13%-13 3 mmth 13-12% 9 mmth 12%-12% 15749464724 946279405777 555476847528555719435475888671863286857 YK ECGD Sterling CDe (%) 1 mnth 12%-12% 6 mnth 12-11% Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 8 1986 to Enhance 4 1986 Inclusive: IS.077 per 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | Globii
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Penney J C. 95-05 94-09 N/T n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a +2 +2 +1 Long Gill Mar 86 ... Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... Dec 86 ... FT-SE 11 Mar 86 ... Jun 86 ... 7.1 -3 • •2 -3 93 48 225 The prices oo this page refer to Monday's trading. 154.10 155.10 THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE Bd Offer Chug Bed Offer Charg Cycle ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS.
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26. 57 Andrews Sc. Edmburgh

CS1-566 9101

Ind Income Units 138.8 145.5 ... 3.37

SCOTTISH LIFE ENVESTMENTS
19. 57 Andrews Sc. Edmburgh

CS1 225 2211

UK Equity 165.9 177.5 ... -0.4 1.99

Amorean 145.2 155.3 ... 429 1.33

Packe 130.8 130.9 ... 438 0.070

Elmopsen 160.9 207.4 ... 438 0.070

SCOTTISH NUTUAL ENVESTMENT
MANAGERS
105. 176.5 167.7 ... 2.64

UK Equity 167.5 167.7 ... 2.64

UK Equity 176.5 177.5 ... 2.9

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UK Equity 176 | PLENNING (POBERT) | 8. (Crosby Sq. London EC3A 6AM | 01-698 5858 | American Euseript | E443 3522 | 1.32 | Japan Evernot | E279 5 288 36 | 1.35 | Am Property Tist | \$10795.0 | 7.75 | Property Tist | \$10795.0 | 7.75 | Property Tist | \$2087.0 | 8.10 | Property Tist | \$208.0 | Property Tist | \$209.0 | Property Tist | \$209.0

5

INCOME

Vanish and the second of the s

## Intal shot ensures Fisons runs

Fisons is like a racehorse expansion. Whereas there are owner who has prepared his few pharmaceutical compathoroughbred for a hig race but has not announced there are many scientific whether it will run. Punters equipment companies from assume it will enter the which to choose. This means takeover fray but the compa- that Fisons can in theory

ny is not saying either way. It easily passed the fitness ily than, say Glaxo, which has test yesterday by announcing restricted itself to pharmaa 50 per cent increase in centicals.

pretax profits for 1985 to At the y £72.3 million, or £5 million £40 million net cash, even better than most forecasts. It after spending £24 million on has a strong share price and the acquisitions. And it adcash in the bank. The combi-

Fisons denied yesterday that there had been any talks afford a large purchase, with Beecham, which, it has Fisons may choose to continbeen suggested, might make a ue expanding by a series of reverse takeover, but other small purchases. What is deals are still possible.

that the existing businesses with its shares trading in 19 are growing quickly, helped times prospective earnings, which represents only a small tinns. Last year profits in the discount to Glaxo, there are pharmaceutical division rose few companies able to bid-by 25 per cent to £39 million Even so, the shares are not before interest, aided by a good rise in sales of Intal, the asthma product, in America.
With related drugs, Intal accounts for roughly two-thirds of the pharmaceuticals

The rehabilitation of

The American launch of of Hawley Group, is virtually the aerosol version will sus-complete, to judge by the tain growth this year, and share price. Last July it sank after that much depends on below 70p but yesterday it Tilade, another asthma product, which has yet to be which means that it has registered, although approval in at least nne European last year. market is expected this year. Once launched, this product company's declared strategy could be important for of tidying up the empire. Fisons, although it is too investors had become anxearly to say whether it will be ious that the number of as important as Zantac has stakes held in quoted compabeen for Glaxo. Meanwhile, nies was detracting attention the launch of Dopacard, a from the main husiness. Eigh-

Scientific equipment and now there is none. horticulture were also strong performers. And these divi- claims to have a clean profile.

nies available to purchase, make acquisistions more eas-

At the year end Fisons had nation suggests that it cannot best place for this money. In be long before Fisons makes a time a cash pile could hinder carnings growth.

Although it can plainly clear is that Fisons is in no The company points out mood to be taken over. And, has the existing businesses with its shares trading in 19

The rehabilitation of Mr Michael Ashcroft, chairman recovered all the ground lost

The comeback reflects the heart drug, has been put back teen months ago there were until next year. teen months ago there were five quoted subsidiaries but

As a result the company sions offer plenty of scope for Yesterday it produced figures

for 1985 which went some way to confirming the new shape. Profits were up from an adjusted £28.5 million to £33 million before tax and earnings per share were 30 per cent higher, at 12.9p.

to be right.

ashes of neglect.

its general business strategy -

Beecham is another matter.

more, the company can easily

afford a major purchase. Since losing Richardson-

Vicks to Procter & Gamble

last year there has been no obvinus target for takenver

and the group may hold off until some of the froth has

The only problem for Hawley is that almost a third of the profits come from associates, of which by definition it does not have full control. However, the main associate is Cope Allman, where Mr Ashcroft is chairman, so he can claim to be highly influential Last November he implied that he wanted to sell the 43 per cent stake in Cope, now worth £50 million, but this idea seems to have been put on the back-

The requirement for cash has become less urgent, as Hawley recently raised \$80 million (£57 million) by issuing convertible preference

Consequently its net bank borrowings now stand at just £25 millinn, against shareholders' funds of £100 million. That makes Hawley fairly bouid, so it cannot be long before there is renewed corporate activity. On Mr Ashcroft's timescale, long is any time after this week.

America, which accounted for 60 per cent of last year's profits, is the favoured area for expansion. Hawley is keen to build on its network of cleaning and maintenance services there. Last year the divisinn increased its contribution by 74 per cent to £10.4 million before, interest and more growth is in store.

Even after the rehabilitation, the shares are trading on less than 9 times earnings, which leaves plenty of scope

#### Unilever

It is often the case that marire reflection will modify

#### COMPANY NEWS

 MICROVITEC: For the year to December 31, 1985, the final dividend was 0.75p, making 1.25p. With figures in £000, lurnover was 29,743 (14,806); gross profit 4.710 (5,035); aperating profit 1.020 (2,316); pretax profit 1.147 (2,640); earnings per share 2.7p (5,3p). market's initial response to Unilever's 1985 results was to mark the shares up sharply to £15. In this case, the gut · ALFRED MCALPINE: response will probably prove

Through its US subsidiary, Alfred McAlpine Miperals, the company has acquired Becker Sand & Gravel, a privately-owned company in Casolina, US, for \$12.35 million cash The market was pleasantly surprised with pretax profits of £954 million, a 3 per cent increase on last year, about £8.6 millinn). Net profits achieved despite adverse exbefore 1ax of the connouing operations of Becker for the year change rate movements. Adending November 28, 1985, were about \$700,000 on a turnover of \$16 million. mittedly, most of the improvement was attributable to the first full-year's McAlpine estimates that after the acquisition, annual net profit before tax will exceed \$1.5 contribution from Brooke Bond, and this inevitably raises the question whether million in the first year and \$2 million afterwards. McAlpine we can expect future profits growth without further acquisays this purchase will establish the group as one of the leading But the rationalization and

producers of aggregates, roadstone and special gravels in the South-east of the US.

SMITH & NEPHEW ASSOCIATED COMPANIES: nvestment programme of the last few years suggests that there will be solid profit growth next year. Unilever has cast off the majority of its The company has acquired the Ine company has acquired incoded water orthopaedic cast business of Hexcel Corporation of the US, which supplies and manufactures synthetic orthopaedic splitting materials and is a supplier in Smith & Nephew. The consideration is about \$4 million (£2.78 million).

• BURMAH OIL: Burmah Speciality Chemicals has acfringe businesses, many of which were unprofitable. It has also been investing heavily in its core activities with the emphasis on geographical diversification, especially in the US where the once-moribund Lever Bros. is rising phoenix-like from the

Speciality Chemicals has acquired the water management division of Clew Corporation for \$12 million (£8.3 million). Unilever will continue to The business based in Pontiac make acquisitions as part of Michigan, will now be known as Burmah Technical Services.

• KLEINWORT BENSON to gain a foothold in new areas, especially the Pacific LONSDALE: The company has completed the acquisition of the 70.1 per cent of Charlesworth & Basin, and to broaden its product base in markets where it is weak, such as Company and already owned. The consideration was 22,042 ordinary shares, £109,300 in unlisted unsecured loan stock Personal Products in the US. Whether it will make a jumbo acquisition on the scale of and £t40.800 in cash. In addition. Charlesworth has repaid to With year-end cash of near-ly £500 million and the ability to borrow £1 billion

the vendors loans of £300,000. Charlesworth has changed its name 10 Kleinwort Charlesworth. • MCKECHNIE BROS: The group's proposed after for New-man Tonks has been approved at an extraordinary meeting. The voting figures were 21.88 million in favour and 20.53 millioo against.

More company news on page 21

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

## ICI leads new rise as speculators return

back strongly after Monday's falls. An initially dull start was shrugged aside as speculative fever returned.

came from the gilts, which were considerably stronger on the back of beavy demand in US credit markets. They closed with healthy gains to 2 1/2 points, also helped by the strength of the pound.

Leading equities ended with rises to double figures, led by ICL up 33p at 957p, after comment and US support. National Westminster Bank also did well, ending 25p to the good at 734p after betterthan-expected figues. This gave a boost to the eotire banking sector, Midland. which reports tomorrow, finshing with an 8p gain at 487p.

Insurances also improved. though brokers were in no the dull side. Commercial Union,

EQUITIES

Abbott Mead V (180p) 230

(L) (135p) 232 up 2

180

Ashley (L) (135p)
Brookmount (160p)
Chart FL (86p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Cranswick M (95p)
Davidson P (160p)
Dislore (128p)

Dialene (128p) Ferguson (J) (10p) Granyte Surface (56p)

Inoco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Klearfold (118p)

Templaton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p)

Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p)

Underwoods (180p)

Wellcome (120p)

Macro 4 (105p) 140
Merivale Moore (115p) 125
Microsystems (127p) 138 up 3
Norank Sys (90p) 100
Really Useful (330p) 365
SAC Intl (100p) 130
SPP (125p) 157 dn 1
Termidaton (215p) 220 up 2

184

Lexicon (115p)

The stock market bounded 2p better at 277p, reports ack strongly after Monday's figures tomorrow C E Heath gave up 7p to 653p, however, also in the financial arena. Provident Financial jumped The main lead, however, 39p to 399p after results and scrip proposals.

> Elsewhere, Beecham added 5p at 355p after comment and P&O scored an 18p rise at 506p thanks to good options

On the bid front, Norton Opax, down 2p at 143p, made an offer for McCorquodale, which gained 12p to 223p. Coloroll returned from suspension to close down 2p at 186p, with an offer for Staffordshire Potteries, also back from suspensinn. Staffordshire Potteries finshed at 118p. a fall of 1p.

Fisons, after better-thanexpected profits, closed 7p ahead at 528p.

W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cray Elec F/P Hartwells N/P

Safeway UK

Westland N/P

Peel Hidgs F/P Porter Chad F/P

Stormguard F/P

(Issue price in brackets).

Damage claim

ber of the Whitbread North

America Group, has started

arhitration proceedings against Oy Alko AB and Baron Phillipe de Rothschild

on a damages claim under the

exclusive distribution agree-

ments which Buckingham had

for the two companies' prod-

ucts. Finlandia vodka and

Mouton Cadet wines.

Buckingham Corp. a mem-

RECENT ISSUES

responsible for gains in Parker Knoll A, up 12p at 295p, Avon Ruhber, also 12p higher at 305p. and Brooke Tool Engineering. 8p firmer at 46p.

Wolesley Hughes added 7p to 513p after 478p as the Grovewood benefits outweighed the rights issue. AMS Industries lost 15p at 89p after Monday's cuatinus statement.

British Aerospace went 22p ahead to 558p after the recent Saudi Arabian contract. Hightechnology stocks met selec-tive support: Cable and Wireless were 30p up at 667p, BT added 4p at 208p, and Amstrad jumped 24p at 390p on the lunch of the new disc system.

Stores saw Wooldworth rise 18p to 506p as the sector reversed a dull start. GUS A. however, met profit-taking which left is 25p lower at 884p. Gnlds shed about 50 cents.

#### MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES: 475p +12 558 +22 390 +24 136 +10 141 + 9 295 +12 305 +12 212 +5 Brit Aerospace Amstrad B*ridon* Parker Knowti A Avan Rubber S and W Berisford Unilver McCorquodale 212 + 5 1480p + 30 223 + 13 506 + 18 255 + 11 506 + 18 734 + 25 268 + 38 276 + 13 Brit Vita P and O

475

4 up t

£44 4 up 2

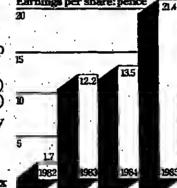
Prov Financial FALLS: Michael Peters 145 -28 AMS Inds Telemetrix Blagden Ins

• RAEBURN INVESTMENT TRUST: The holdings in the trust under the management of the Prudential group of compa-nies are 4.61 million ordinary

## ...another record year...

- Profit before tax increased 41% to £3.116,000 (1984 — £2,217,000)
- Earnings per share increased 59% to 21:41p
- Final dividend 4.55p per share (1984 − 3.0p) giving total for the year of 6.65p (1984 - 4.50p)  $^{10}$ Anderson Instruments contributing materially
- to current year Further material increase in earnings forecast

Annual Report from The Secretary, Tace plc, Essex Hall, Essex Street, London WC2R 3JD



"We regard Green Park Health Care as one of the best BES issues of 1985/86. W Greenwell & Co Stockbrokers

Green Park Health Care Plc.

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- \* Minimum non-underwritten subscription already achieved
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- ★ Offer share price 100 per cent backed by net assets
- \* Experienced management & health care team
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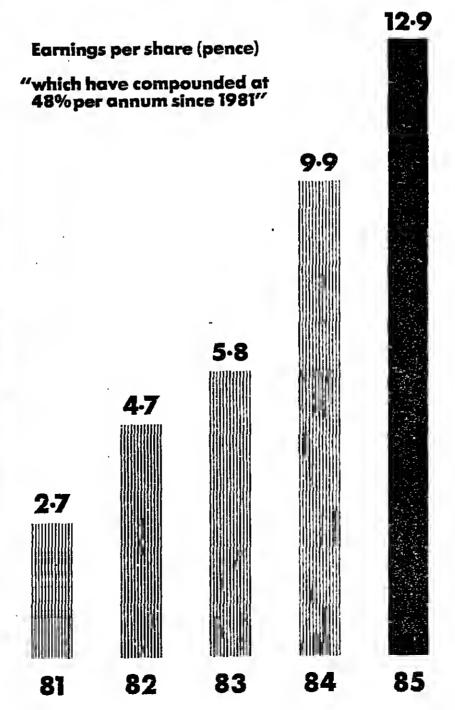
POINTON YORK LTD (a member of NASDIM) 7 Cavendish Square, London, WIM 9HA.

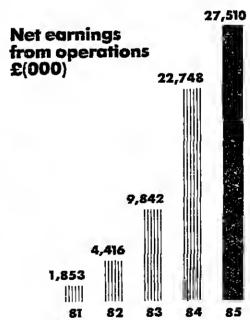
Telephone 01-631 3015

INCOME TAX RELIEF 1985/86



# Another record year





"Hawley is now well positioned to take full advantage of the opportunities of sizeable internal and acquisitive growth."

MA Ashcroft **Chairman and President** 

If you would like a copy of the 1985 Annual Report, apply to: Prospect House, The Broodway, Farnhom Common, Slough, Berkshire SL2 3PQ.

THE STIMES

Portfolio

Portfolio

North Artist · ·—·

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MANA

MISTOR

HANK MOTITION

NALH ACHON \*

1111

 $b_{Av_{B_{2}}}$ 

TOBACCOS

COLNE VALLEY WATER
CO: Surpins for 1985 (after
depreciation, debenture stock
interest, transfer to contingency
fund and tax) was £150,000
(£370,000). Dividends, paid at
the maximum rate on the

ordinary shares, absorbed £100,000 (same).

• GOODWIN: No interim

dividend (nil), Turnover £4.87 million (£3.35 million). Pretax

profit £353,000 (£101,000).

Earnings per share 2.94p

(0.89p). • SW WOOD GROUP, No

interim dividend (nil). Turnover for the six months to Sept. 30. 1985, £7.24 million (£8.85 million). Pretax profit £7,000 (£22,000). Earnings per share 0.1p (0.4p). The board expects a loss for the full year.

JOHN KENT: For the 26 weeks to Nov. 23. 1985, the

weeks to Nov. 23, 1985, the company is paying an interim dividend of 0.5p (0.425p) on

April 14. Turnover £6.76 mil-lion (£5.61 million). Profit on

ordinary activities, before tax, £402,000 (£321,000). Earnings per share 2.41p (1.77p). The company is to raise £1.25 mil-

company is to raise 21.25 mil-lion, net of expenses, through an underwritten rights issue of 2 million new shares at 70p each on a one-for-five basis. The company has bought the Acuman group of menswear shops for £500.000 cash. It is

also to buy David Cedar, a menswear group comprising six shops in the Home Counties, for

2/25,000 cash.

INCH

KENNETH

KAJANG RUBBER: A final dividend of 170 per cent is being paid on April 15, making a total 250 per cent (350 per cent) for 1985. Net profit £768,888 (£7.22 million)

million).

• HUMBERSIDE ELECTRONIC CONTROLS: For the six months to Nov. 30, 1985, turnover was £544, 996 (£316, 323). Pretax profil £117,533 (£76,120). Earnings per share 0.5p (0.32p - restated). While the intake of firm orders is the state of the based of the state of the state of the based of the state of the stat

is not as rapid as the board would have liked, the factory is

operating at capacity and the company has several large contracts yet to be started, with further sizeable ones at an advanced stage of negotiation.

• RIGHTS & ISSUES INVESTMENT TRUST: The

trust is reporting for 1985. On the income shares it is paying a final dividend of 3p, making 4p. On the capital shares, a supple-mentary dividend of 1.83p and a

mentary dividend of 0.2p are being paid. Pretax profit £185,000 £196,000). Earnings per share, income shares, 3.511p (3.693p) and for capital shares, 0.176p (0.185p). Net asset value of the income shares, 53p (48.5p) and of the capital shares, 138.5p (116.2p).

• SYNAPSE COMPUTER SERVICES: No interim dividend (nil). Turnover for the half-year to Jan. 31, 1986, £1.56 million (£906,000). Pretax profit £201,000 (£168,400). Earnings per share 3.37p (2.73p).

• INTEREUROPE TECH-NOLOGY SERVICES: Interim

dividend of 1.8p (1.7) for the half-year to December 31. Pre-

tax profit was £596,000 (£678,000). Earnings per share

• NOBLE AND LUND: Final

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£725,000 cash.

COMPANY NEWS

# One-for-five Provident scrip

The Provident Financial Group is paying a final dividend of 9p for 1985, making a of the investment management husiness higherto conducted by total of 13p (against 10.5p) and plans a one-for-five scrip issue. Group turnover rose from £329.09 million to £385.37 million, Pretax profit climbed from £19.41 million to £23.72 million. Tex is slightly higher at £9.7 million (£9.63 million). This year there is an extraordinary debit of £510,000 (nil). Earnings per share expanded from 23,73p to 33.95p.

DAIRE

- 12Esç

• CRA: The company is paving a final dividend of 10 cents (4 cents), making a total of 15 cents for 1985 (8 cents). Equity-accounted net profit Aus \$87.80 million (about £42 million), against Aus \$29.54m. Sales revenue Aus \$4.69 hillion (Aus enue Aus \$4.69 billion (Aus \$3.43 billion).

• BTP: The company has disposed of the assets of its leasing subsidiary, IM Financial Services, for £1,437,320 in cash.

On turnover up from £1.77 million to £2.69 million, profit before and after tax of GRI Electronics reached £208,576 in 1985, against £161,016. Earnings per share rose from 31.25p to 44.03p and the company plans to make a three-for-one scrip issue.

• BLAGDEN INDUSTRIES: Total dividend of 7.2p (same) for 1985. Turnover £119.88 million (£72.4 million). Pretax profit £4.16 million (£2.98 million). Earnings per share 8.0p (14.7p). The board expects an an early resolution of the problems in the plastics division and, subject to this, can expect significantly improved results in the current year.

the current year.

JOHNSTONE'S PAINTS: The group's second-half perfor-mance last year and the outlook for 1986 encourages the direc-tors to recommend an increase of 11.9 per cent in the final dividend to 2.5p, making 4.26p (4p) for the year to Nov. 30, 1985. Turnover £11.96 million (£10.46 million). Profit before tax £1.54 million (£1.52 million). Earnings per share 9.12p

• MICHAEL PETERS: For the six months to December 31, 1985, the interim dividend was Ip (same). With figures in £000, turnover was 3.674 (2.248); pretax profit 207 (3.38); earnings per share 2.01p (3.6p).

**Activities of the Group:** 

Unaudited results for

the six months ended

December 31st

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

future for this sector. ...

211/2% (191/2% last year).

Profit after tax

Tumover

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CTIO

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£64,800m £53,500m £804m

MEDMINSTER PLC

Furniture hire to conterences, exhibitions, films,

photographic studios, television and theatres.

North Atlantic groupage, freight forwarding

**'1985**.

6.3m

296,000

192,000

Turnover has increased in the furniture hire division and general shipping and groupage is steadily growing and I anticipate an exciting

The Interim Dividend has been increased to

9.60p

£

1984

6.4m .

241,000

161:000

8.05p

John Delaney, Chairman

£

services worldwide and ships management.

Interim Report

• HIGH-POINT SERVICES: Last Friday High-Point CTMS Inc, its American subsidiary, entered into an agreement with Mr Alred E Schaer for the acquisition of Schaer Associates, subject to formal consent from HM Treasury. • AMS INDUSTRIES: In the

year to November 30, 1985, the dividend was 0.825p net, as forecast in the prospectus. With figures in £000, turnover was 4.928 (3.479); operating profit 2,838 (1,803); pretax profit 3.066 (1.015); earnings per street. 3,066 (1,015); earnings per share before exceptional items 6.32p (3.62p) and after exceptional items 6.32p (1.90p).

POWERLINE INTER-

POWERLINE INTER-NATIONAL: For the year to December 31, 1985, the final dividend was 1p, making 1.8p (1.4p). With figures in £000; turnover was 7,803 (6,110); trading profit 1.260 (1.386); pretax profit 1,577 (1.523); earnings per share 7.45p (6.84p).

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORP: The interim dividend was 1p. AND INVESTMENT CORP:
The interim dividend was 1p (same) for the six months to December 31, 1985, With figures in £000, turnover was 3,092 (1,513); pretax profit 250 (439); profit after tax 153 (248); earnings per share 1,93p (7,41p).

• B ELLIOTT: The company has acquired the entire issued share capital of J M Clarke (Electrical Engineers) of Leicester with effect from November 1, 1985. Clarke makes transformers and specialist power

formers and specialist power of RELIVIN WATSON: Acceptances for the offers for Watson by Coopervision GB Finance, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Coopervision Inc. were as follows at 3 pm last Friday: ordinary offer (including

(96.9 per cent); preference offer 120,108 (40 per cent). • ROBERTSON RESEARCH: The company has completed the acquisition of 79.6 per cent of Energy Resource Consultants. Consideration is being satisfied by the issue of 1,530,804 Robertson shares.

acceptances of the loan stock afternative) 2,907,768 shares

 INTERNATIONAL BUSI-NESS COMMUNICATIONS: The directors of the company and of Stonehart Publications have been made for the transfer of the investment management business hitherto conducted by Baring Brothers and Co to Baring Investment Management (BIM). BiM will be wholly owned by the new group parent company, Baring Investment Management Holdings.

HIGH-POINT SEPVICES.

NESS COMMUNICATIONS:

The directors of the company and of Stonehart subject to certain conditions, the company will offer to acquire all of Stonehart's issued share capital. The consideration for the acquisition will be a cash payment of £2.5 million payable on completion and a balance due in the second control of the company and of Stonehart Publications.

doll in liter

shares of the company.

• MUNTON BROS: For the

six months to December 31, 1985 (against the eight months to December 31, 1984), there was no interim dividend (nil). With figures in £000, turnover was 6.708 (10.282); pretax profit 36 (522 loss); carnings per share 0.220 (3 (61a loss)) 0.22p (3.161p loss).

 DEWEY WARREN HOLD-INGS: Final dividend 5p (same), making 7.5p (7p) for 1985. Pretax profit £1 million (£1.18 million). Earnings per three 14 for (1.7 m). share 14.4p (14.7p).

The Stat-Pius Group is paying a final dividend of 2p, making 3p (2p) for 1985. Turnover reached £5.67 million (£4.53 million). Pretax profit rose from £1.02 million to £1.53 million. Earnings per share were up from 7.8p to 12.5p. The board reports that in the first two months of the current year, trading has been excellent. The group's ability to generate cash while expanding has continued, with cash at the hank standing at £1.59 million at the end of 1985. The group has decided to seek a full listing on the stock exchange.

● AFEX CORPORATION:
Dividend 7.5 cents for the year
ended September 30. With figures in \$000, group pretax profit
was 1,428 (741). Earnings per
share 30.4 cents (14.6 cents).
● POLYTECHNIC
ELECTRONICS: Pretax profit
for six months to November 30
was £432,000 (£350,000). Earnings per share 2.9p (2.3p).
● ENTERTAINMENT
PRODUCTION SERVICES:
No interim dividend for six

No interim dividend for six months to October 31 (same). Pretax loss £395,000 (profit £45,000).

♠ A C CARS: No dividend (nil) for the year to Sept. 30, 1985, Turnover £252,936 (£360,565). Group trading loss, after all charges including tax, £51,474 (£20,147). Tax nil (nil). Loss on extraordinary items £66,357 (£45,188). Loss after extraordinary items, £117,831 (£65,335). Loss per share 2.57(p (1.01n).

> BASE LENDING

Adam & .Company ..... 124% Citibank Savings†
Consolidated Crds
Continential Trust \_\_125% C. Hoare & Co .... \_\_124% \_\_125% 12%%

RATES

dividend 0.35p. making 0.7p (0.1925) for 1985. Pretax profit £278.396 (£59,147). Earnings per share 3.85p (1.02p).



- THE ACTION BANK - THE ACTION BANK - THE ACTION BANK

#### NatWest 1985 Results **Group Profits for 1985 £804 million** Total Assets exceed £72,000 million Shareholders' funds £3,000 million 100,000 Shareholders **10 million Customers** 92,000 Staff worldwide The Report and Accounts will be available on L April 1986 from the Secretary. National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lochbury, London EC2P 2BP. DIVIDENDS To shareholders RE-INVESTED Ploughed back into the business o improve our service to all our group customers... to help finance the growth of our worldwide business 10 help replenish our capital resources. Advances Pre-Tax Profits Pre-Tax Profits (Breakdown)

THE ACTION BANK A NatWest THE ACTION BANK

#### **APPOINTMENTS** Two new directors for Baring Brothers

# the board.

James G Laing (above), who has been appointed deputy chairman of Y J. Lovell (Holdings). He will remain

Boosey & Hawkes: Mr R H become managing director. Lever has been made manag-Asserson has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr A R G Raeburn, who remains on the board as a non-executive

nel selection. Lee International: Mr John

non-executive chairman and executive director.

Mr Colin S Wills as a non-

Baring Brothers & Co. Mr Christopher Heath and Mr Richard Onians have joined

Inbucon Management Consultants: Mr Mike Treasure has been made director, London Region, computer person-

T Davey has been named as

group financial director.

Kleeneze Shopping at as operations director. Home: Mr Ken Sellers has Crown Paints: Mr

direct retailing division. Clarkson Puckle UK: Mr P

AMEC: Mr John Early has been appointed finance direc-

Citicorp Investment Bank: Mr Andre Cohen has been appointed executive director in charge of Eurodollar operations for the Australasian

J M Jones & Sons (Holdings): Mr Michael J Bailey has been made group managing director.

Visiiar Tuckers: Mr Michael C Scott has been named Crown Paints: Mr Paul Robert Haslam.

ing director.

Bestobell: Mr Gordon R H Friend and Mr B Grinyer Lovett has been appointed have joined the board.

Lovett has been appointed managing director. Controls

and Instrumentation Group. Steel Window Association: Mr K R Fenner has been made

director. Moorgate Mercantile Holdings: Mr Gordon J Wiggins has been appointed a main board director.

London Shop Property Trust: Mr Clive Coward is to be an executive director. Nationalised Industries' Chairmen's Group: Mr Philip

Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, is to be chairman in succession to Sir

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

TO THE HOLDERS OF

#### CDC INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION 5% GUARANTEED CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURE DUE APRIL 1, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of outstanding 5% Sinking Fund Debenture due April 1. 1988 (the "Debenture") of CDC International Finance Corporation (the "Company") that in accordance with Sections 3.01, 3.04 and 4.01 of the Indenture dated April 1, 1968 (the "Indenture") among the Company and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association (the Trustee"), the Company has elected to redeem \$836,000.00 of the outstanding Debenture on April 1, 1986 (the "Redemption Date" through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100", of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereof at the rate of 5", per annum to the Redemption Date. The Trustee has selected Debentures to be redeemed bearing debenture numbers.

ES IDIOWS.							
Bd-M5	Bd-M392	Bd-M1116	Bd-M2528	Bd-M4891	Bd-M72B1	Bd-M10,442	Bd-M12,934
Bd-M6	Bd-M393	Bd · M1117	Bd-M2529	Bd-M4999	Bd • M7282	Bd-M10,443	Bd-M12,952
Bd•M7	Bd-M401	Bd-M1119	Bd-M2533	Bd-M5000	Bd-M7299	Bd-M10,489	Bd-M12,984
Bd-M8	Bd-M402	Bd-M1120	Bd-M2535	Bd - M5036	Bd-M7333	Bd - M 10,544	Bd-M12,995
Bd-M9 Bd-M10	Bd-M403 Bd-M404	Bd-M1123 Bd-M117B	Bd-M2536	Bd -M5070	Bd . M 7365	Bd-M10,560	Bd-M12,999
Bd-M11	Bd - M405	Bd·M1179	Bd · M2624 Bd • M2625	Bd - M5085 Bd - M5087	Bd-M7366 Bd-M7395	Bd • M 10,593	Bd-M13,000
Bd-M12	Bd-M406	Bd-M11B4	Bd-M2627	Bd-M51B6	Bd-M7441	Bd • M 10,600 Bd • M 10,644	Bd-M13.016 Bd-M13.033
Bd-M13	Bd - M407	Bd · M1185	Bd - M2630	Bd-M5201	Bd-M7531	Bd - M 10,666	Bd·M13,045
Bd-M14	Bd-M408	Bd-M1200	Bd-M2660	Bd - M5315	Bd-M7545	Bd-M10,722	Bd · M 13,056
Bd-M15	Bd - M409	Bd · M 1201	Bd-M2661	Bd-M5360	Bd-M757B	Bd-M10,776	Bd-M13,071
Bd: M25	Bd-M410	Bd - M1202	Bd-M2662	Bd-M5366	Bd·M7671	Bd-M10,784	Bd-M13,106
Bd-M26	Bd • M478	Bd-M1220	Bd-M2663	Bd-M5374	Bd-M7677	Bd-M10,B1B	Bd-M13,127
Bd-M27	Bd•M479	Bd-M1221	Bd-M2750	Bd - M540B	Bd-M7761	Bd · M 10,B63	Bd-M13,140
Bd-M28	Bd-M480	Bd-M1222	Bd-M2751	Bd-M5456	Bd-M7771	Bd · M10,B64	Bd -M13,151
Bd-M29	Bd-M481	Bd-M1223	Bd • M2752	Bd-M5457	Bd-M7B87	Bd-M10,B96	Bd-M13,15B
Bd:M30 Bd:M31	Bd-M482 Bd-M483	Bd - M1224	Bd-M2833	Bd-M5494	Bd - M7909	Bd-M10,952	Bd·M13,202
Bd • M32	Bd • M484	Bd • M 1262 Bd • M 1263	Bd - M2B69 Bd - M2B70	Bd-M5504 Bd-M5536	Bd • M7930 Bd • M7943	Bd-M10,961	Bd-M13,223
Bd-M33	Bd - M485	Bd · M 1264	Bd-M2883	Bd - M5545	Bd-M8000	Bd-M10,968 Bd-M10,982	Bd-M13,231 Bd-M13,260
Bd : M34	8d - M486	Bd-M1329	Bd-M2886	Bd+M5582	Bd-M8023	Bd-M10,995	Bd-M13,276
Bd-M35	Bd - M487	Bd-M1330	Bd-M2B94	Bd - M55B3		Bd-M11,000	Bd • M 13,310
Bd-M36	Bd-M488	Bd-M1331	Bd - M2B96	Bd-M5606	Bd - M8052	Bd-M11,027	Bd-M13,311
Bd:M37	Bd-M489	Bd-M1332	Bd: M2900	Bd-M5611	Bd - M8066	Bd-M11,029	Bd • M 13,321
Bd: M54	Bd - M490	Bd-M1333	Bd - M2903	Bd-M5637	Bd - MB068	Bd-M11,070	Bd • M13,338
Bd M55	Bd : M491	Bd - M 1409	Bd - M2907	Bd-M5671	Bd - M8075	Bd-M11,077	Bd • M 13,367
Bd - M56	Bd-M492	Bd-M1410	Bd-M291B	Bd : M5685	Bd-M8094	Bd-M11,111	Bd-M13,3B9
Bd-M57	Bd-M493	Bd : M1411	Bd-M2922	Bd-M5731	Bd-MB106	Bd: M11,144	Bd-M13,412
Bd/M58	Bd - M494	Bd-M1412	Bd-M2930	Bd-M5814	Bd-MB112	Bd-M11,191	Bd - M13,425
Bd-M59	Bd : M495	Bd:M1413	Bd-M2931	Bd-M5815	Bd M8140	Bd:M11,220	Bd-M13,426
Bd.sM63	Bd+M496	Bd-M1414	Bd - M2940	Bd-M5816	Bd-MB154	Bd M11,269	Bd - M13,486
Bd:M64 Bd:M65	Bd+M497 Bd+M550	Bd-M1415 Bd-M1416	Bd-M2941 Bd-M2952	Bd-M5835 Bd-M5847	Bd-M8180 Bd-M8191	Bd+M11,299 Bd+M11,300	Bd • M13,494 Bd • M13,536
Bd (M66	Bd-M551	Bd-M1444	Bd • M2963	Bd - M5867	Bd : M8215	Bd • M11,336	Bd - M13,552
Bd M67	Bd M552	Bd-M1445	Bd - M2967	Bd-M5893	Bd-MB271	Bd:M11,361	Bd-M13,579
Bd-M68	Bd : M553	Bd: M1446	Bd-M2987	Bd: M5915	Bd-M8278	Bd-M11,372	Bd - M13,587
BdrM69	Bd-M554	Bd-M1447	Bd-M2994	Bd : M5935	Bd - M8284	Bd-M11,400	Bd-M13,598
Bd: M70	Bd:M555	Bd - M1448	Bd-M3002	Bd : M5940	Bd - M8285	Bd-M11,430	Bd-M13,613
Bd+M79	Bd-M604	Bd+M1553	Bd-M3003	Bd M5951	Bd • M8294	Bd - M11, 439	Bd-M13,627
Bd-M82	Bd: M605	Bd-M1651	Bd: M3004	Bd-M5983	Bd-M8333	Bd+M11,493	Bd-M13,644
Bd: M84	Bd • M606	Bd-M1652	Bd-M3007	Bd • M5999	Bd-M8383	Bd - M [ 1,533	Bd - M13,660
Bd : M85	Bd - M607	Bd-M1654	Bq • M3008	Bd-M6009	Bd - M8448	Bd : M 11,550	Bd • M13,701
Bd-M91	Bd-M60B	Bd:M1655	Bd-M3009	Bd · M6043	Bd • M8488	Bd-M11,60B	Bd-M13,709
Bd*M92	Bd; M609	Bd-M1704	Bd - M3029	Bd • M6060	Bd - M8537	Bd:M11,616	Bd • M 13,724
Bd•M95	Bd-M610	Bd-M1705	Bd • M3030	Bd+M6071	Bd-M8560	Bd M11,547	Bd-M13,735
Bd-M96	Bd-M611	Bd-M1706	Bd • M3213	Bd-M6086	Bd • M8668	Bd - M11,669	Bd-M13,749
Bd-M101	Bd:M612	Bd - M1708	Bd-M3261	Bd-M6111	Bd: MB695	Bd-M11,728	Bd-M13,773
Bd-M102	Bd+M613	Bd - M1709	Bd-M3262	Bd: M6114	Bd • M8723	Bd-M11,748	Bd-M13,760
Bd•M106 Bd•M107	Bd+M646 Bd+M647	Bd-M1711 Bd-M1715	Bd • M3265 Bd • M3438	Bd•M6117 Bd•M6119	Bd - M8739 Bd - M8755	Bd • M11,777 Bd • M11,B07	Bd · M13,811 Bd · M13,823
Bd-M108	Bd-M648	Bd-M1716	Bd M3439	Bd-M6121	Bd-M8801	Bd-M11,826	Bd-M13,848
Bd-M112	Bd-M649	Bd-M1780	Bd-M3440	Bd-M6136	Bd - M8886	Bd-M11.830	Bd-M13,867
Bd, M135	Bd-M650	Bd-M1781	Bd · M3474	Bd-M6180	Bd - M8888	Bd-M11,857	Bd-M13,873
Bd-M136	Bd. M651	Bd-M1782	Bd-M3558	Bd-M6202	Bd-M8952	Bd-M11,881	Bd-M13,892
Bd:M137	Bd-M665	Bd-M 1852	Bd-M3671	Bd-M6224	Bd-M8953	Bd, M11,932	Bd · M 13,934
Bd-M13B	Bd+M666	Bd : M1853	Bd-M3672	8d · M6244	Bd-M8970	Bd-M11,995	Bd-M13,954
Bd-M139	Bd-M667	Bd-M1854	Bd:M3693	Bd-M6257	Bd: M9013	Bd:M12,017	Bd • M 13.968
Bd#M140	Bd -M668	Bd-M1855	Bd-M3694	Bd-M6267	Bd-M9045	Bd·M12,027	Bd-M13,990
Bd-M163	Bd-M669	Bd - M 1883	Bd-M3780	Bd-M6277	Bd-M9062	Bd·M12,035	Bd-M13,999
Bd/M164	Bd: M670	Bd-M1886	Bd-M37B1	Bd-M62B3	Bd-M9079	Bd-M12.056	Bd · M 14,005
Bd-M165	Bd:M694	Bd-M1903	Bd - M3782	Bd-M6320	Bd, M9090	Bd-M12.0B1	Bd-M14.029
Bd - M172	Bd_M695	Bd-M1904	Bd M 3876	Bd-M6361	Bd:M9117 Bd:M9129	Bd-M12,09B	Bd • M14,046
Bd-M173 Bd-M174	Bd • M 696 Bd • M 697	Bd · M1905 Bd · M1944	Bd - M3877 Bd - M3878	Bd • M6372 Bd • M6393	Bd-M9142	Bd-M12,13B Bd-M12,168	Bd • M 14,056 Bd • M 14,134
Bd-M175	Bd-M 69B	Bd-M1945	Bd + M 3B79	Bd-M6414	Bd-M9162	Bd-M12,188	Bd - M14,146
Bd.M1B5	Bd-M699	Bd-M1946	Bd-M3880	Bd-M641B	Bd-M9174	Bd-M12,200	Bd-M14,177
Bd: M186	Bd: M728	Bd-M1947	Bd+M3881	Bd-M6427	Bd-M9210	Bd-M12,219	Bd-M14,188
Bd-M1B7	Bd - M729	Bd-M1972	Bd · M3978	Bd - M 642B	Bd-M9224	Bd - M12,237	Bd • M 14, 196
Bd #M188	Bd + M730	Bd-M1973	Bd ⋅ M3979	Bd-M6429	Bd-M9234	Bd-M12,263	Bd • M 14,204
Bd M 189	Bd-M762	Bd-M1974	Bd • M4029	Bd - M6430	Bd -M9271	Bd • M 12,280	Bd M14,220
Bd : M190	Bd-M763	Bd-M2035	Bd • M4064	Bd 4 M 6462	Bd.M9301	Bd-M12,297	Bd-M14,230
Bd,M191	Bd : M764	Bd-M2083	Bd-M4100	Bd-M6477	Bd-M9333	Bd-M12,321	BJ-M14,255
Bd-M192	Bd - M 755	Bd-M2084	Bd-M4119	Bd-M6481	Bd M9434	Bd-M12,333	8d-M14,280
Bd M 193	Bd > M766	Bd-M2085	Bd - M4127	Bd-M6495	Bd - M9437	Bd-M12,334	Bd-M14,313
Bd-M194 Bd-M195	Bd:M767 Bd:M768	Bd • M2086 Bd • M2087	Bd-M4134 Bd-M4148	Bd-M6501 Bd-M6511	Bd - M9476 Bd - M9480	Bd - M 12,392 Bd - M 12,402	Bd•M14,316 · Bd•M14,334
Bd,M195	Bd-M801	Bd-M2135	Bd-M4168	Bd • M6523	Bd - M9484	Bd • M 12,407	Bd-M14.3B6
Bd M210	Bd -M802	Bd-M2136	Bd-M4173	Bd - M6532	Bd • M9535	Bd:M12,427	Bd • M 14,448
Bd M211	Bd-M803	Bd-M2137	Bd-M4179	Bd-M6557	Bd - M9536	Bd-M12,448	Bd - M14,477
Bd-M212	Bd-M804	Bd-M2139	Bd-M4188	Bd-M6576	Bd-M9608	Bd-M12,480	Bd-M14.488
Bd-M213	Bd_M805	Bd-M2140	Bd-M4194	Bd-M6595	Bd-M9633	Bd-M12,499	Bd-M14,509
Bd-M214	Bd - M805	Bd-M2188	Bd-M4200	Bd - M6606	Bd-M9646	Bd-M12,507	Bd-M14,520
Bd-M215	Bd-M807	Bd-M21B9	Bd-M4203	Bd-M6611	Bd-M9701	Bd-M12,521	Bd - M14,556
Bd:M270	Bd-M808	Bd-M2190	Bd-M4308	Bd - M6648	Bd - M9755	Bd-M12,535	Bd • M14.566
Bd # M271 Bd - M272	Bd • M890	Bd-M2191 Bd-M2271	Bd-M4331 Bd-M4414	Bd+M6672	Bd - M9870 Bd - M9877	Bd · M 12,544 Bd • M 12,557	Bd-M14.571 Bd-M14.620
Bd:M272 Bd:M273	Bd-MB91 Bd-M892	Bd - M2271 Bd - M2272	Bd-M4459	Bd - M6696 Bd - M6701	Bd-M9888	Bd-M12,562	Bd-M14.620 Bd-M14.621
Bd-M274	Bd-MB93	Bd-M2282	Bd · M4469	Bd M672B	Bd • M9965	Bd - M 12,574	Bd • M 14,624
Bd-M275	Bd - M894	Bd-M2304	Bd-M4470	Bd - M6758	Bd-M10,011	Bd M12,585	Bd-M14,721
Bd-M300	Bd MB95	Bd-M2305	Bd-M4473	Bd - M6773	Bd - M 10,050	Bd-M12,597	Bd - M14,779
Bd-M301	Bd-M899	Bd-M230B	Bd-M4554	Bd - M67B1	Bd-M10.061	Bd-M12,622	Bd-M14,815
Bd:M302	Bd-M962	Bd-M2309	Bd-M4610	Bd-M6859	Bd-M10,096	Bd-M12,644	Bd M14,B5B
Bd: M303	Bd+M963	Bd-M2310	Bd-M4612	Bd-M6867	Bd-M10.113	Bd-M12,645	Bd M14,892
Bd-M304	Bd - M964	Bd-M2311	Bd - M4613	Bd-M6901	Bd-M10,190	Bd • M 12,65B	Bd · M 14,923
Bd-M305	Bd-M965	Bd • M2312	Bd-M4615	Bd-M6921	Bd-M10,200	Bd•M12,711	Bd-M14,948
Bd-M306	8d-M1004	Bd • M2332	Bd-M4617	Bd • M7001	Bd-M10.220 Bd-M10.280	Bd·M12,734 Bd·M12,766	Bd-M14,997 Bd-M15 000
Bd=M310 Bd=M327	Bd-M1005	Bd · M2337	Bd-M463B Bd-M4642	Bd • M7002 Bd • M7003	Bd • M 10,280 Bd • M 10,287	Bd-M12,784	Bd • M 15,000 Bd • M 15.003
Bd-M331	Bd • M 1006 Bd • M 1007	Bd • M2338 Bd • M2339	Bd-M4643	Bd-M7059	Bd · M 10,307	Bd - M 12,799	Bd - M15,004
Bd-M332	Bd-M1031	8d-M2340	Bd-M4650	Bd-M7061	Bd-M10,377	Bd-M12.823	Bd : M 15,004
Bd-M333	Bd-M1031	Bd - M2351	Bd · M4654	Bd · M7063	Bd · M 10,411	Bd-M12.850	Bd · M 15,005
Bd-M334	Bd-M1032	8d-M2352	Bd - M4657	Bd: M7174	Bd·M10,411	Bd • M 12,B62	
Bd-M335	Bd-M1063	Bd · M2353	Bd - M4684	Bd=M7195	Bd · M10,413	Bd-M12,875	
Bd-M390	Bd · M 1064	Bd - M2526	Bd · M4685	Bd - M7209	Bd · M10,414	Bd - M12,B91	
Bd-M391	Bd-M1065	Bd-M2527	Bd · M47B1	Bd-M7210	Bd · M10,415	Bd · M12,929	

On April 1, 1986, the Debentures will become due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or before said dute at the following places of payment:

Chemical Bank New York Trust Company 55 Water Street New York, N.Y 10041

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association In London, Brussels, Paris or Amsterdam

Frankfurt/Main Federal Republic of Germany Banca Commerciale Italiana Milan: Main

Italy

Deutsche Bank A.G.

Banque Generale de Luxembourg S.A Luxembourg

The Debentures called for redemption herein may be converted into shares of Common Stock of the Company at the conversion price of \$60.42 for each share provided the Debentures are surrendered for conversion on or before the close of business on the tenth (10th) day prior to the "Redemption Date". No payment or adjustment shall be made for interest accrued on any Debenture that shall be converted or for dividends on any Common Stock that shall be delivered upon the conversion of any

The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appending thereto maturing after April 1 1986 Interest on the Debentures will cease to accrue from and after April 1-1986 and the interest coupons appertuning thereto maturing after said

It is required by the Internal Revenue Service that if you are a U.S. Crizen you must provide your Social Security number when submitting bonds for redemption

CDC INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

Dated at San Francisco, CA February 11 1986

By BANK OF AMERICA National Trust and Savings Association mility was never Larry the three Holmes strong suit during his zations. seven and a half year reign as world heavyweight boxing

But losing can be a hum-hling experience and Holmes showed signs yesterday that the only defeat of his profes-sional career — against Mi-chael Spinks last September —

had affected him. At his first news conference since losing the International Boxing Federation title to Spinks in a unantmous but close 15-round decision. Holmes demonstrated none of the boastfulness which characterized his public behaviour in the past. "I want to thank Michael Spinks for giving me the opportunity to redeem Holmes said.

The elaborate news conference was held at the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria hotel to publicize a Heavyweight battle." he said. "And I made mind, I know she is going to World Series designed to es-

the three world boxing organi-Earlier, Holmes, aged 36.

told reporters that he was seeking a rematch with Spinks who thwarted his bid to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49 straight victories, because of pride rather than

"I can't say that my pride

wasn't hurt when I lost to Michael Spinks." Holmes said. "I still think I won the fight, but they gave it to Michael and all he did was run away. Then after I lost a lot ol people said that I was old and could not fight any more. But I am going to prove them wrong and reverse my only defeat. Holmes said he was embarrassed by comments critical of

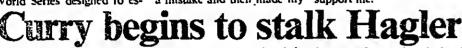
Marciano which he made after the Spinks fight.
"We all make mistakes,

particularly in the heat of

family. Now, after the fight with Michael Spinks. I hope there is no animosity between me and Michael or anyone

Some boxing observers beseeking a rematch is to en-hance his image, not only as a fighter who feels he never got his proper due, hut as a person whose angry words following his only defeat antagonized most boxing fans.

Holmes, who recently underwent surgery, looked fit and said he weighed 225 pounds, which is close to his fighting weight in recent years. For a while I wasn't sure if I wanted to fight again," he said. "But then my three yearold son, Larry Jr. said, 'Dad-dy, why don't you go knock his head off.' My wife has been after me to quit fighting for vears, but once I made up my



Donald Curry, the undisput-ed welterweight champion, says nationally televised bout. This ne will deal with Eduardo guy came to fight, just like I Rodriguez, the challenger, then did." he said. launch a campaign he hopes will culminate in a match with Marvin Hagler, middleweight champion of the world. " I am taking it one fight at a time." Curry said, who will defend his title on Sunday against confuses opponents, prompting Eduardo Rodriguez, of Pana-top-ranked fighters to avoid ma, the World Boxing him. Association's No 1 contender.

Curry, who has 19 knockouts in compiling a 100 per cent victory record in his 24 bouts. said at a news conference that he is looking to move up in training for two months, jog-weight, but his first priority is ging about six miles daily, and

A spokesmen for Rodriguez, who has won 20 of his 21 contests with 13° knockouts. exposure in the United States because his left-handed style

Donald Curry is not going to have an easy fight with me. because I'm ready for him." Rodriguez said. Rodriguez. aged 26, said he has been in

Before rushing to the conclu-

denied a golden opportunity when Wilson saved at close range from Vivian.

Cambridge put more vigour into their attacks in the second

half and after 11 minutes scored

their third. Ghauri ran through

on the left and put a centre deep

into the circle where Blake

delayed with his clearance and

duced the arrears from a short corner. The ball was cleverly hit

across to Blake who drove it

firmly home.

A minute later Oxford re-

is prepared to go the scheduled

Rodriguez took the Panamanian 147-pound title in 1982 by knocking out Jose Salazar and has won his last 13 fights. His longest bout was a 12-round decision over Carlos Trujillo in 1983. The challenger fought twice in 1985, knocking out Mario Alabarca and Fernando Albans, both in four rounds.

Curry, aged 24, holds the WBC, International Boxing Association and World Boxing Association titles, winning the latter December 6 by knocking out Milton McCrory in the second round in Las Vegas.



Larry Holmes: the face of a man hoping for revenge and to equal Marciano's record

# Leaders at Queen's

By Rev Bellamy, Tennis Corespondent

HOCKEY

Oxford fail to break

the Cambridge spell

annual match yesterday at Coldham's Common, Cambridge, Last year. Cambridge Jackon nipped in to score.

A minute later Oxford

Boris Becker, Jimmy Con- £80,000 has been committed by nors. Stetan Edberg. Anders companies engaged in what is Jarryd and Brad Gilbert, all ranked among the game's 10 leading players, intend to companies engaged in what is known as "corporate hospitality".

Before rushing to the conclusions of pete in the eighth Stella Artors suon that sponsorship may even-championships. To be played at Queen's Club, West Kensing-ton, from June 9 to 15. In four of cost of promoting such a tourthe past five years the Stella nament tends to be more than Artors winner has also become double the prize fund.

Wimbledon champion.

The last three days of the tournament are already sold out and it is more than likely that, for the first time, gate receipts alone leven when VAT is deducted) will exceed the total prize fund of £169.571, which includes prize money for the qualifying competition as well as the main service of the prize lund. The tournament is unusual in its system of "rain checks", which guarantees that if there is along a task than two hours play on any day, speciators will be given a ticket for the next day (assuming there is room), or a refund. An innovation this year is that speciators will be repaid twice the value of the prize fund. as the main event, plus a there be less than two hours' payment to the Grand Prix play on the Friday, the day of

Advance bookings from the more than £15,000 was returned general public have already to frustrated spectators on the reached £150,000 and a further Tuesday.

Oxford again failed to break

the winning sequence of Cam-bridge, who beat them for the fifth successive year in their

For the first time in the

was played on artificial turf, bad

weather having caused the postponement of the game scheduled for Lords on Feb-

Cambridge were without their captain. Paul Cooles, who re-

ceived a facial injury last week

during a training match. His place at centre half was taken by Partington and Miles was hrought in at left half.

The seeds of victory were

sown in the first minute. Pughe

broke away on the right and put

the ball on the inside to Lewis, who was obstructed. Jackson converting the penalty stroke. Each side then forced a short

corner, but Cambridge lost

the field after a clash with Blake left him with a cut over his left eye. He was replaced by Mackenzie.

Cambridge increased their lead in the 21st minute through

Shafiq who struck after picking up Pughe's centre. Just before

Sport in Australia

Oxford...

Cambridge ...

#### East Midlands are outsiders despite Barbarians changes

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

had an outstanding game for Scotland B who had Flannigan

(Melrose) to thank for four penalties which beat tries (one

converted) by Berot and

Cecillon. But so long as they are

sure that Milne, the Harlequins

prop. has recovered from an ankle injury. Scotland will surely stay with the team that trounced England in the Cal-

cutta Cup game.
The semi-finals of the student

knockout competitions take place today with the Univer-sities Athletic Union playing matches at Stroud and Rugby

and the British Polytechnics at Surion Coldfield and Stratford.

The East Midlands rallied the quarter-finals. Last year

> The Barbarians too have been subject to unavailability and have had to make seven changes to their original side without any loss in appeal. Hastings. Scotland's full back, and Delaney, Wales's replacement prop, are new Barbarians while Orr., Ireland's loose-head prop, who has been capped 49 times, comes in for the injured Sole. In the centre Palmer (Bath) replaces Simms as he did for England on Saturday hut late

withdrawals have brought in Roberts, the Cardiff flanker, Redman (Bath) and Anderson | Dungannon | in the second row. Saturday week but his optimism may not be shared by the place in yet another UAU final.
They have already beaten
Birmingham in the qualifying
competition and defeated their selectors when the team is announced. Chilcott, the prop who hurt his shoulder during Saturday's international, is fit to play for Bath in their John Player Special Cup quarter-final with London Welsh on Satold rivals from Durham in the quarter-final round. They have been led with rare enthusiasm by Robinson, their blond flanker from Bath, and local it is difficult to imagine the Scottish selectors making any changes in the team, to be the various representative stu-dent sides this term.

announced today, to play Ire-land on Saturday week. Derek at least able to knock off some of the rust by playing Moderns on Grant, their coach, watched Ireland lose to England on Saturday and the following day his colleagues saw Scotland beat France 12-10 in the B inter-national at Ville Franche-Surtoday with a team unchanged and containing some distinctly useful forwards. Turnbull, the Hawick flanker,

Thorburn, the Wales full back, though he is still at university. engagement for Neath against Pontypool last night and the full back position goes to Chris Bradshaw, son of the former Bridgend and Wales centre, Keith Bradshaw.

In the British Polytechnics Cup. Leicester and Kingston meet at Surron Coldfield and South Bank play Leeds at Strat-

ford.

BARBARIANS: G Hastings (London Scottsh); M Duncan (Wast of Scottand), J Cabareau (South Glamorpan Institute), J Palmar (Bath), M Baley (Massy); II Wylise (Siawart's Melville), S Johnston (Watsoners); P Or (Old Wasley), C Deans (Hawich), L Delaney (Lanelly, D White (Cast), N Redman (Bath), W Anderson (Dungamon), Il Roberts (Cardiff), I Pauton (Sethirk).

The Rugby Football Union have given permission for the John Player Special Cup semi-finals to be played up to and including April 5. The original date was March 22 but not all the cuprer lines will have been the quarter-tinals will have been resolved by theo (David Hands

round ties — Northampton v
London Scottish, Wakefield v
Nottingham and Saracens v
Gloucester — will be played this
Saturday as will the quarterfinal between London Weish final between London Welsh and Bath, the holders. Broughton Park play Leicester on Sunday in the fourth round but Blackheath are permitted to play their fourth round tie with Wasps on March 22. The winners will play either Wakefield or Nottingham on March 31 with the semi-final to be played After the allegations over drug-taking, the race is on to find acceptable alternatives

The Institute is now experiment-

ing with amino acids and natural

means of stimulating the pitu-itary gland. Meanwhile, individ-

train grand. Meanwalle, mutual athletes are recoursing to ingenuity as well as training to improve on personal bests. One female athlete takes the pill only

#### Fleetwood hit by decision

By Keith Macklin

Norman Foulds, of the Fleetwood club, said yesterday that the players and committee at the club were "absolutely devastated" by the decision of the northern-based Giro Bank by Robinson, their blond League to wipe out their records flanker from Bath, and local this season as punishment for officials have been mystified fielding a former Rugby League that he has been overlooked in player.

ent sides this term.

Nottingham University were league. They are undefeated in five games, with a points ag-Sunday in the county cup semi-final. Though they lost 18-14. However, the decision of the they meet Swansea at Stroud Giro Bank League committee Giro Bank League committee means that they will forfeit their

and containing some distinctly to league points, and neither they not their opponents will swansea will not be playing forburn the Wales Sill Land. games. For Fleetwood it also means that they will finish the season with no points, and will automatically be relegated to the second division. Fleetwood's offence was to

field in one of their fixtures Mick Chester, a former Black-pool Borough Rugby League pleyer and a former captain of Fteetwood. His connections with Rugby League make him an ineligible player, and the rules of the Giro Bank League state categorically that the fielding of such a player must result in the expunging of a club's record for the season.

The decision comes after several months of meetings. The complaint about Chester was made after he had played against the Barrow clab Far-

The matter was drawn to the nttention of the Rugby Football Union, who referred it to the Lancashire Rugby Union, who interviewed Fleetwood officials and then passed on the final decision to the Giro Bank League.

Mr Foolds said "We sha oppeal against the decision. Everyone at the club is totally everyone at the cimo is totally devastated, and this has rained f2 months of hard work making Fleetwood a top club. In some respects it is a disaster, because, for instance, a club as far away as Workington might not want to travel all the way to Fleetwood, incurring all the costs, for a match which no longer has any

continue to field a fully repre-sentative side and will go all out to maintain our anheaten record

#### RUGBY UNION: SIMMS STILL HOPEFUL OF FACING FRANCE

Like a tube of water suddenly unstoppered, a rush of belated fixtures will take place over the next fortnight now that the weather has relented. The change has also come in time to save the scheduled Mobbs Memorial march between the East Midlands and the Barbarians at Franklin's Gardens. Northampton today

bravely last season to secure a rare victory but their track record this season does not They failed to win any of their county championship matches and lost their one international player this week when Pearce, England's tight-head prop, with-drew because of business

his damaged bamstring might heal in time in allow him to play

borough are easily the best known and should beat Birfor England against France on mingham at Rugby to take their

Firmly home.

OXFORD: S Shalbani (Cheltenham and Jesus). P Barry Howard School and St Catherine's, sub C Betstorie, Taumon School and Christchuch). P Blate (Taumana University and St John's, sub P Beitra, London University and Green College! R Uklah (Kingston GS and Christchurch); J Blake (Taumon School and St Benet's Hall, captain; Mr Fordham (Speiding GS and Herrford); G Harper (Abingdon and St Edmund Hall; R Rush (Cuttor) and Lincoln); J Jingham (King School Worcester and St Catherine's); R Oldershaw (Uppurgham and Timity)

CAMBRINGES SMillerin (Christ's Hospital) The England Colts team to play Italy in Rome on March 22 will be announced on Sunday after the annual match against Loughborough University freshmen the previous day (David Hands writes). The Colts squad which assembles for training this weekend includes five play-

son.
The bad weather has hindered

and Trmity)

CAMBRIDGE: S Wilson (Christ's Hospital and Magdalene): C Blittle (Orago University, New Zealand and Samey Susses): G C Slimtson (KCS, Wimbledon and Downing): R Puglie (Wellingson College and Fitzwilliam); M Partinglion (Melfield and Entrannel): Il Milles (Carertam School and St Cathanne's): R Lewis (Wattord GS and Pembrokus, sub J Mackenzie, Aylesbury GS and Magdalene): A Sharife (Carertam School and Downing). T-Jeckson (Windsor and St John st: A Ghauri (Kingston GS and St Cathanne's). William (Kingston GS and St Cathanne's). Millerin (Southern Countles) and J Mesh (Western Countles).

## **Roman spring for Colts**

ers from Yorkshire who won the county championship this sea-

preparations though the squad did come together for a produc-uve weekend in Birmingham last month.

There is only a handful of

survivors from junior repre-sentative rugby last season: Shaw, the Warwickshire half-Shaw, the warming and the colts last August; Harris, the kent lock, played for England's 18 group schools side against New Zealand and Bryant, from played in the 16 group schools One of the fascinations of Colts rugby is the spread of junior clubs from which they

come, an identification of those areas working hard at this important stage of the game. Mixed with Blackheath. Rosslyn Park and Covenity are Cleckheaton, Bureage and lo-mans who may take on teams from the senior clubs from the senior clubs

ENGLAND COLTS SQUAD: G Arristrong
(Harrisgood Rovers). S Bakes (Harringsto),

J Bryant (Royal Narvi). G Buckland
(Weston-super-Mare), G Collies (Notingtent), R Devise (Learningson), J Davis
(Lydrey), R Devitantic (Moseley), T Gernett (brans), C Glernille (Bodord). S
Glen (Sudbury). M Harris (Blackbestn), R
Hogan (Pagmon), J Herbon (Haltau). J
Hyde (Berkers Butts), S Irving
(Clockheston), A Lusseden (Reading), P
Manley (Burnago). J Misshull (Coventry).
P Misshell (Chelsenham), K Olphann (Vest
Harrisgood). T Outlon (Sele), K Shaw
(Barkers Butts), G Taylor (Barney), P W
Thompson (Huddersfield). A Young
(Rosslyn Park). Cup dates in extra time

Three of the remaining fourth

Restoring the national image with a pill a day And it is all thanks to one antioxidant pill a day, the new record bolder claims. This little niracle worker that he devel oped, known to its creator, as

during the competitive season since the boost of progesterone seems to increase her strength

#### Richardson and Richards go on the rampage

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Trimidad

Even in Greenidge's absence West Indies had a pair of opening batsmen from Bar-bados, Best being sent in with Haynes, but they were still involved in a run-oot. They had navoved in a run-oot. I ney had made 37 in 14 overs, mostly through the leg side off Botham and Ellison, when Haynes failed to respond to Best's call for a perfectly good single to mid-on. When Slack's return reached Downton both batsmen were at the bonder's end.

bowhlon both batsmen were at the bowler's end.

Of West Indies' first 90 runs a good 75 must have come on the leg side. That, in fact, was the line Emburey and Willey bowled when they came on together with their off-breaks, each with only three men on the off-cide Manner, with a better off side, Haynes, with a better record in one-day cricket than in Tests, pulled with relish, and

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Trinidad

A dazzling partnership of 117
in nine overs between Richards and Richardson took West Indies in 229 for three in an innings reduced by showers to 37 overs in the second one-day international here vesterday. It thus made little difference that they were without Greenidge and Dujon, who were both injured. The England team showed four changes from that which lost the first of these matches a formight ago, Slack, Smith, Foster and Ellison replacing Robinson, Gatting, Thomas and Taylor.

The ground was encouragingly full and the protest more muted than before. From the vest majority of Trinidadians must have come a collected sigh of relief, the treasurer of the West Indian Cricket Board among them, of course. Not least because the pitch was a beauty for batting, it was more like old times, and the opening overs from Botham and Foster were tidy, Foster's especially. To contain his locks, Botham has taken to wearing a bandeau.

Even in Greenidge's absence West Indies had a pair of over long on. In taking returns neg sace ratemareson picked him up and hit him far over long leg. Next to go for six was Emburey. Richards driving him first against the sightscreen and then over long on. In taking returns to the wicket Downton had yards of ground to cover, this way and that. Only Lamb did not betray England's lack of hard fielding practice.

Dat. Botham 8-1-59-1; Foster 10-1-42-1; Elison 8-0-57-0; Embursy 8-2-48-0; Wiley 3-0-19-0 ENGLAND: G A Gooch, W N Stack, D M Smoth, D I Gower, A J Lamb, I T Botham, P Wiley, 1P R Downton, J E Embursy, R M Elison, N A Foster.

#### Australia rescued by Border again

Zealand and Australia drew the second Test yesterday after the Australian exptain Allan Border had scored his second century of the match to extricate his side from a difficult situation in the afternoon session. Almost all of March to the control of the match to extricate his side from a difficult situation in the afternoon session. Almost all of March to the control of the con . Christchurch (AP) - New may be decided by the third. Zealand and Australia drew the Test, starting on March 13. afternoon session. Almost all of Monday's play was lost to rain and Australia, with a first innings lead of 25 runs, would have had to suffer a collapse in their second innings for an outright result to be achieved. That became a possibility when the tourists, who resumed

at 49 for two, slumped to 130 for six shortly after lunch. But Border again proved equal to the task of steadying the Austra-lians. From 15 not out over-night, he carried his score to 114 before declaring Australia's second innings closed at 219 for seven.

Border's century, which fol-lowed a superb 140 in the first innings, was his eighteenth in Test cricket, a performance which earned him the man of the match award.

Border's declaration gave his bowlers an hour's work-out

before the match ended, at which stage New Zealand were drawn, the three-match series

#### CYCLING

#### off Kelly's late challenge From John Wilcockson

Bruno Wojtinek, the useful brund worther, the useful be 23 tomorrow, gained his second successive stage win in the Paris-Nice race yesterday. Displaying great assurance on a wide, uphill finishing straight in one of the less salurious presents. one of the less salubrious quar-ters of this industrial city, Wojtinek held off a late challenge from Sean Kelly, who retained his overall lead.

The 10-second bonus won by the 10-second bonus won by the Frenchman enabled him to claim second place overall, only nine seconds behind Kelly. The Irishman explained his sprint defeat by saying: "I was following Woulnek and another rider matering the lest 150 meters but entering the last 150 metres, but the second rider stopped his effort and I had to slow. I had no time to catch the Frenchman." Only half of the field remains together until the end. A succession of long climbs in the Forez

Until the hills took their toll the stage had been dominated for five bours by the former world pursuit champion, Alain Bondue, of France. He made a characteristic solo break soon after leaving the start in the Burgundy wine village of Buxy. He gained a maximum lead of 20 minutes, but he was eventually caught 50 kilometres from the finish and dropped by the leaders before the end. Until the hills took their toll

REACHS OF OFF THE STRU.

SECOND STAGES[Bury to St. Etienne, 140
milest; 1, 2 Wortinek (Fr), 6 m 30 min 33 sec.

2. 5 Kelly, (first; 3, F Hoste (Belt; 4, 6; Laklond (US); 5, F Castaing (Fr); 6, 2
Bauer (Can), at same time.

120, 5-129, 6-130, 7-107 BOWLING: Hadee 25-4-07-2: Troop 15-0-50-1: Chatfield 17-8-28-0; Bracewell 35-12-77-4; Red 1-1-0-0; Corey 3-1-10-0. NEW ZEALAND: First interior: 339 (M.D. Crowe 137, J.V. Coney St; S.R. Wasofs 4 for 56, B.A. Reid 4 for 90)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-9.

BOWLING: Gilbert 7-4-9-0; Reid 4-0-7-0; Matthews 3-3-0-1. Galle (Reuter) - An unfinished third-wicket stand of 86 between Qasim Omar and Rameez Raja helped Pakistan recover from the loss of two wickets on the first day of their three-day match against a Sri Lanka Board XI yesterday. SCORES: Pakistan first innage 115 for two (Casam 32 n c., Rameez 54 n oj.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Player with

By Colin McQuillan

promise to success in inter-national sport is often the most

domestic reputation conspires exhaustingly with increasing opportunity abroad.

Martin Bodimeade, the 22-year-old Berkshire champion, is a case in point. This week his ambitious schedule demanded involvement in three major competitions simultaneously in

competitions simultaneously in

two countries, often with just minutes to spare travelling be-

minutes to spare travelling between matches.

On Sunday, Bodimeade
played two matches to reach the
final of the Wilson Greater
London Open. On Monday he
flew early to Paris for practice
on a new transparent court then,
in the afternoon, defeated Chris
Robertson, of Australia, in the
first round of the French Open
Championships.

By 4pm he was in the air again
to connect with a fast car at

The breakthrough from

demanding stage in any career. The need to nurse a burgeoning

barely a

#### Wojtinek holds minute to spare

hills caused many problems among the less fit riders.

20.41. After a stewards enquiry, the result stands
20 (2m 41 ch) 7. Eddie Wae ( A Powell, 9-4); 2. Larry's Bottle (Evens Fav); 3. Wild Argosy (4-1),3 ren, Nih: Bort Cheval, Indian Stot. Affater Buffer, Uncle Sooble, Winstewer Will Be, Primesse Repurzed, 5, 12). W Rock. Totle :320, 120, 11p, 14p, C.S.F. 25.92.
3.30 (2m 21 hole) 1, Peur Trist ( J Shortt, 5-1); 2. Dromoland Lad (5-4 Pav); 3. Hansard (8-4), 5 ran, Nih: Another Sunse, Bellycrum, Born. Kholegs Gift, Tudor Sessontis, 15L J R Cov. Totler 750; 18p, 13p, DF; 22.58 C.S.F. £12.32.
4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1. Larry's Laseet M Cummins, 6-1); 2. Kildiowan (5-2 Fav); 3. Gressspaint (8-1). 9 ran. Nih: Dark lvy,

4.30 (2m 8f hdle) 1, Stilit's Brother ( M Sleater, 6-1); 2, Reverent Resides (8-1); 3. Bankers Seneth (3-4 Fav), 10 ran. NR: Galmoy, Allegra, Salang Brd. And Jaha, Princess Repurses, Sterr Bullet, Casrick, 2, t0l. 11 H Clyde. Tone 45p; 19p, 18p, 13p, CSF 253.17. Tricast 2130.31.

War wager plastic rev

gobinso1

and re

liverp

1.15 ` . . .

Highbury pa slips into hi

to connect with a fast car at Heathrow which took him to

Heathrow which took him to Stripes club in West London to meet Gavin Dupre. of Jersey, m the Wilson final, Dupre is a 33-year-old German-based professional coach who knew enough to keep Bodimeade on court for 45 minutes for his 9-2, 9-3, 9-3 victory.

The women's Greater London title went to the world champion, Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, who resisted an enterprising attack from Lisa Opie, the Nottingham-based defending champion. Miss Devoy won 7-9, 9-7, 9-3, 9-5 in 58 minutes

**RACING RESULTS** 

GSF 253.17. Tricest 2130.31.
4.0 (3m ct) 4. Howarth Highmay ( K 8 Walsh . 5-1); 2. Amber Wine (10-1); 3. Queen's Servant (5-1). Dawn Even (3-1 Favi.) Fan. NR:Dban. Laby Meethers. 15.
41. A McLoughth. Tota: 800: 280. 540. 280. 55. § 289.05. TRICAST: 2200.91.
5.30 (2m Flat) L. Keesense | Mr W P Mullins, 6-4 favi. 2. Starp Jewel (12-1); 3. Crash Fort (5-1). 10 fan. NR: Bathyristen, Hamilton James. The West Amalic. Drowsy, Mon Lea. 31. 8. P Mullins, Total . 300: 12p. 29p. 34p. C.S.F. 222.95.38ck-pot 2810.88.

By SUE MOTT The archetypal Aussie has taken a bit of a battering recently. In this land of a billion beer cans, where Rodney Marsh.

the former Test wicketkeeper, was landed to the skies (and was probably legless in the clouds) for consuming 45 cans of the brew on n long-haal flight to London, a strange deviation from the norm has come to light. Australian sport has a drug

Nn1 of the cocaine kind that seems to beset almost every walk of life and baseball team in the United States. Nor is marijuana the culprit, despite the fact that this country rivals California with its love for the laid back position. The States still holds

the edge on that score too with Madison Square Garden smelling and smoking like a bush fire on ice hockey nights.

No, the particular problem exposed by Dr Tony Millar, the former doctor to the Australian Commonwealth Games team, is anabolic steroids. In an issue of the medical journal, Current Therapeutics, be revealed the widespread use of steroids among athletes and advocated proper medical supervision for proper medical supervision for the users. He added, with crushuse of steroids that banned competitors from sport, it was getting caught.
This was too much for the

authorities, who launched o huge counter propaganda cam-paign insisting that no athlete to paign insisting that no athlete to their knowledge used drugs and that the controversial Dr Millar was exercising imagination as well as his right of free speech. team doctor status at n meeting

last week when he was un-ceremoniously sacked for his views. After the meeting, a distinctly unrepentant Dr Millar said: "I have brought this into the public view and isn't it a marvellous thing for the athletes of Australia?"

These goings-on put a huge dent in the self-esteem of sporting Aussies who think of their heroes bulk and muscle as being natural inheritance. The eircumference of a prop forward's neck lends the crack of heads on the field a smack of satisfaction in the stands. Now the whole structure is tottering.

in the long and enviable history of Australian sport only one athlete, Gael Martin, a shot putter, has ever been suspended for the use of steroids. She was banned for life in 1981 after the Pacific Conference Games in New Zealand. But she protested

ties relented in time for her to javelins been thrown out of sight win a bronze medal at the Los Angeles Olympics three years

Back to the drawing board. However, at the Australian

Institute of Sport, the federally nthletes and moompromising standards, a massive research project is onder way to discover alternatives to drug use. "I say, mequivocally, that the taking of drugs is unbealthy and the development of alternative is the solution. Dr John Cheffers, the director of the Institute, said. We cannot condone steroids. We must antiquate them." So far the wonders of science

yet been recorded, but nor have

and endurance. But, Into this sad and cynical state of affairs, one ray of the ridiculous shines. A Sydney naturopath, 47-year-old Jon Edmondson, has just crossed the have come up with an alternative threshold of pain and stepped straight into the Guinness Book to corn flakes. A new breakfast cereal. Sustain, marketed by the of Records for completing 1,273 push-ups. 983 double back arches and 201 sit-ups in 65 Institute, is carving a swift niche for itself in the healthily enlight-ened public taste. No side effects, such as some, sterility, minutes and 45 seconds. This particular combination is, it liver cancer or monstaches, have

transpires, a world record.

Enajon, contains massive doses of vitamin C, E, B3 and B6, methionine, zinc and other minerals. It may also contain, se Edmondson believes, that long sought alternative to sagging into armschairs and watching Hadlee bowl out the Australian Test team - prolonged youth and As testimony to his claim Edmondsou has been taking antioxidants for 29 years and has, according to a medical colleague, the body of a 28-year-

Clearly, here is something that the international Olympic Committee should investigate. Whether it will appear on the IOC's bunned drugs list or in their daily diet remains to be rescut

er agai

FOOTBALL: PREVIEWS OF CUP MATCHES AT HOME AND ABROAD

while is the

## Robinson is fit and ready to frustrate Liverpool

Michael Robinson is ready to face his former Liverpool colleagues at Anfield tonight and belp Queen's Park Rangers into the Milk Cup final.

Robinson, who can play in midfield or in attack, has missed four sames with a doubt and an inspection is planned this morning. If the tie is postponed again, or goes ahead and ends in a draw, it will go out live on ITV this weekend in place of one of the sixth round games.

The FA have drawn up

missed four games with a The FA have drawn up fractured checkbone but is complex contingency plans to certain to play in the semi-final, second leg. Bannister, something to show on Sunday. ing a two-match suspension, will also return as Rangers attempt to defend their one-

defeat at Birmingham on Sat-urday because of knee ligauroay because of knee ligament trouble. "He saw a specialist yesterday afternoon and there are no problems."
his manager, Jim Smith, confirmed. Robinson missed the first leg because of his facial first leg because of his facial injury and his only outing in the past month was a friendly against Weymouth last week

Rangers delay selection from 13, and Smith's main problem is where to play Fenwick Smith, however, dis-missed suggestions that he will play five men in defence, increased the Every club has to defend at on the pitch." Anfield but we are going there to be as positive as we can," he

Walsh, who has been injured for the last few weeks, is included in a Liverpol squad

now giving clubs problems
with flooding after the big the additions to the 12 on duty
freeze, tonight's game is still in
at Highbury.

the club's top scorer, and If tomorrow's Upton Park James, who has finished servegame produces a positive result, then the winners' sixthround tie at Derby or Sheffield Wednesday will be the game. But if it produces a result and Bannister did not play in the Derby draw their replay at Sheffield Wednesday, then the

> attempt to save tonight's hume fifth round tie with Bury. A morning inspection is planned at Vicarage Road.

The club secretary, Eddie Plumley, said: "The ground is still rock hard and although some of the ice has come out of the surface it is just laying on top. The rain has only increased the amount of water Luten Town will not an-

nounce their side for tonight's FA Cup fifth round second replay against Arsenal until shortly before kick-off. Luton's manager, David Pleat, said that he was delight-West Ham United's long- ed with the form of his team delayed FA Cup fifth round on the bone-hard surface in Monday night's goalless draw United could be televised live at Arsenal but added."I may on Sunday. With the thaw change things a little." Daniel,

#### War waged on the plastic revolution

Terry Shipman, the Leicester City chairman, has canvassed all Football League close in the campaign to have artificial pitches outlawed. Shipman has asked them whether they would support a ban at this summer's annual meeting and stop the spread of the plastic revolution.

Five clubs are lined up to follow the lead of Queen's Park Rangers and Lurous We think the think in the lead of the state of the lead o that this summer will see the last chance for the clubs to control the use of artificial surfaces."

Shipman said.
Luton have said they would
Loton bave fordered to tear up their pitch, which has boosted their income from out-"Any acceptance that football should take second place to commercial considerations will merely ensure the final collapse of the game as a spectator

Leicester have suggested three sample resolutions to fellow clubs: the first bans plastic pitches from the start of the 1988-89 season (except in exceptional circumstances); the second limits the ban to the top two divisions: the third would allow OPR and Luton to retain their surfaces but prevent other first and second division teams following suit.

• The Cardiff City managing director. Ron Jones, believes the Welsh club can be saved from closure. The club's switchboard has been inundated with calls consortium to take over

present owners, Kenton Utilities, pull out at the end of the

this season's European Cup-winners' Cup by mighty Atletico winners' cup by mighty Attence
Madrid, escaped closure yesterday through a legal technicality, but perhaps only for seven
days. The Multipart League cub
appeared in the High Court over
a debt of £3,700 swed to the
Leeds firm, Norton and Wright, in connection with a lottery promotion deal. But because of a legal detail in the preparation of the case, the bearing has been

Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, has firmly dis-counted speculation linking England goalkeeper Peter Shilton with Liverpool. "Peter is staying at the Dell and that's the end of the matter," he said. Shilton is under contract to Southampton until June, 1989, when he will be nearly 40.

 Liverpool's player-manager, Kenty Dalglish, has been criticised by one of England's leading referees. Dalglish is accused of being difficult to handle by Sheffield's Keith Hackett in his book, Hackett's Law (Collins

#### Highbury pantomime slips into high farce

ficial turf was strengthened by the state of the Highbury pitch on which his Laton team chal-lenged Arsenal for an FA Cup quarter-final place on Monday

But in taking off the snow, danagerous icy patches were revealed and they are always a hazardous element for players."
Arsenal lost the toss for choice of second replay venue and will return today to Luton's ground at Kenilworth Road where. according to Pleat, the artificial pitch is in perfect condition.

it would have been an injustice had either side been eliminated on an appalling Highbury pitch. When the players were not skidding on the ice they were struggling in control a ball bouncing up to 10 feet high off the bone-hard surface. Viv Anderson wasted two good scoring chances for Arsenal. He volleyed the first high into a disbelieving North Bank and headed the second straight at goalkeeper Les Sealey, while Luton came nearest to snarching victory when David O'Leary's back-header beat the stranded Arsenal goalkeeper John Lukic and bounced inches outside a

"We had the two best chances and on our own patch we should have taken them," Howe said. Dean Saunders, Brighton's leading goalscorer, kept up his

Bangor City, eliminated from

Hacken says: "Kenny will put his arm and his rear anywhere in an effort to get the ball. At times an effort to get the ball. At times he is guilty of backing into a defender, then, when he finishes on the ground, he will appeal for a free kick when he has per-perrated the foul. From a ref's point of view, he can be difficult

David Pleat's belief in arti-

night.
"It was a wonderful advertisement for synthetic pitches," Pleat said after a farcical fifth round replay ended in a goalless draw after extra time. I was at the ground with Don Howe at I lam to see a local referee pass the pitch fit and because we are respectable managers we abide by his decision.

leading goziscorer, kept up his record of scoring in every round of the Cup by claiming the only goal in the fifth round replay with Peterborough at the Goldstone ground, In date this season he has been on target in the third, fourth and fifth

"I still have three rounds to go but I'm hoping that we can make it all the way to Wembley and I have the chances to score. and I have the chances to score. There is nothing like putting the ball into the net." Saunders said. "It's every striker's dream and I was thrilled to bits when I scored the only goal."

Saunders has scored 15 goals this season, with nine in the last 12 games, and the Brighton coanser Chris Cartin regards

manager Chris Cantin regards him as one of the best captures of his managerial career.

Cattlin signed Saunders from

Swansea on a free transfer at the end of last season. "We still have the best of this lad to come. He is still only in second gear as far as far as I'm concerned," he said. "He is getting better with every match."

Football results

FACUR: First reand: Postponed: Westord V Bury. First reand replays: Arsenal 0, Luten 0; Brighton 1, Peterborough 0; Postponed: Milliani V Southempton; Shefseld Wednesday v Derby.
FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport 2, Southeard 1.

FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport 2, southerd 1.
SCOTTISH CUP: Fourth round: Hamilton 1. Hearis 2. Postponeck Allot v Motherwelk; St. Mirren v Falldrik.
FA 7ROPHY: Taind pound: Wooldstone 0, South Bank 0, Vestarday

THERD DIVISION: Postponed: Walsali V Crystal Pance V Washer Crystal Pance V Washer Consistent Consistent Consistent Constitution of the Stage for England's first consistency of the Stage for England's first consistency of the City as a World Cup site.

But he also knows that troublemakers among the England's first comblemakers among the England's first comblemakers.



#### Aberdeen go for tradition

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen, the Scottisb champions, whose style is effectively modern, may revert to more old fashioned methods in their attempt to reach the semi-final of the European Cup by beating IFK Goteborg decisively in the first leg of the quarter-final tie at Pittodrie tonight.

Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, is fortunate in having at his command the ideal play-ers to make full use of the potent combination of accurate cross and telling beader.

and telling header.

He knows already that his centre forward, Eric Black, whose power in the air evokes memories of McGrory and Thornton, is the player most feared by the Goteborg manager, Gunde Bengtsson, and soon he may recall the often injured but superbly talented winger, Peter Weir, to provide the precise crosses to whet Black's appetite. Certainly Aberdeen are firm favourites to win deen are firm favourites to win but their manager's biggest task may be to ensure that the players do not underrate their

Goteborg may have come to Scotland with tales of woe: no competitive football since November, a 7-3 defeat by Wimbledon in a practice match, goalkeeping problems, and wortes that recently-signed players may not have joined in time to play in the tie.

play in the tie.

But Ferguson is too experienced in Europe to pay heed to the complaints of wily rivals. He has warned his side that Göteless who are known as angels but play in the combative Viking style, are the only Swed-ish club to have won a major European tournament, the UEFA Cup in 1982, have been Skilfully rebuilt by their manager in pursuit of winning the European Crp, and in Tor Nilsson have a distinguished striker and in Gerry Carlsson a director of the midfield in the Light Brady mould

Liam Brady mould. Notwithstanding, Alex Fer-guson considers that if Aberdeen play to form - and they have proved almost invincible at home, although their away record is poor - they can score the three goals he feels are necessary to see them into the semi-finals.

The thaw has come in time to allow play at Pittodrie but pions can expect. But Lattek will Aberdeen had to move south to continue to dispense with Piaff's train at Tannadice for what services between the posts, deal-Ferguson is describing as their ing a harsh blow to his chances most important match. It was a helpful gesture by Dundee United to allow their rivals for Though Pfaff has fully recov-

chance than this to reach the The unhappy Pfaff, rated one of European Cup semi-finals but it the best goalkeepers in the is no secret that the players world, desperately wanted to see would be happier if they were to some action, especially as Belling and the seminant serious capacitally as Belling and the seminant receive more encouragement gian national trainer Guy Thys from their supporters, who are has said be will play in Mexico loyal and proud of their team only if he is first choice at but hardly the most vociferous Bayern. Plaff is also keen to England manager's PR exercise down Mexico way

Mexico City
The England manager, Bobby
Robson, here in Mexico on a
three-day visit, is worried about
the England fans, public relations with the Mexicans and the

tions with the warnings and the altitude problem. But, stub-bornly cheerfal, he says he is "here to win the World Cup", reckoning England are one of 10 teams with a chance of becoming

world champions in June.
"Tea countries are in it," he

said. "There's no one team with

a clear edge over the rest, some that stands out like an Eddystone lighthouse but there are 10 that it be difficult to

Robson singled out France, Argentina and Brazil. Also, possibly out of deference to his hosts, he mentioned Mexico.

though few here believe they will

be serious contenders. One player, little known in Britain,

who Robson thinks will be worth watching out for in June is

Uruguayan striker Enzo

Francescoil, known as "The Prince" in Argentina where, heading the attack of champions

River Plate, he is the league's

leading scorer.
Robson is aware he has some

ground to make up in winning over the locals in Monterrey— the stage for England's first

## Barcelona are depleted but refuse to be pessimistic

Every few years the European overnight to training yesterday of Alesanco, their dominating centre back, and Archibald, whose away goal in a 3-1 defeat or eight. When Barcelona, thriffingly adventurous, ran away with the Spanish title last year slight groin strain and is doubt-they looked goal enough personal. Cup produces a truly outstand-ing team. During 30 years there have been no more than seven or eight. When Barcelona, thrillingly adventurous, ran away with the Spanish title last year they looked good enough per-haps to join that rare group, but a calamitous succession of inju-ries this season has tested the Definitety absent are ries this season has tested the ingenuity of their manager. Terry Venables, to its bmit: and never more so than in the European Cup quarter-final against Juventus. For Barcelona to defeat the cup bolders would be an exceptional achievement. Ever since 1961, when a scintillating old-fashioned 'forward line' of Kubala, Suarez, Evaristo, Kocsis and Czibor was undermined in the final against

Definitely absent are Schuster, still recovering from a calf injury, and Caldere from midfield, and three of the best four forwards, Rojo, Marcos and Clos. For most clubs this would be a disastrous serback, yet Venables, permutating among every member of a squad of 24, has kept his team in second place in pursuit of Real Madrid in the league and has reached the semi-final of the National Cup. Nanonal Cup.
Venables, who has studiously refused to be pessimistic, under the daily pressure of the swarm of press and television and the

of press and felevision and the t20,000 supporters who will be at Nou Camp tonight, says that the team can still perform without Schuster or any other player. This has given confidence to the reserves such as Alonso and Amarilla in attack, bedess in wideled and Emders. Pedraza in midfield and Fradere at centre back, and morale remains bigh following his re-moval of the captaincy from

Barcelona have been trying to buy their way to the European title. Despite the coming and going of Cruyff and then Maradona, and of managers such as Michels, Weisweiter, Lattek and Menorti, they had only once subsequently won the Spanish title. Then Venables, Schuster, Archibald and the most integrated attacking team seemed capable of realizing the Catalonian dream. Catalonian dream.
Yet in tonight's first leg, the
Spaniards may be without seven
of the players, all internationals. In the triangle of power fluctuating between Schuster, Venables and Nunes, the president - who has been loyal to his who took part in the second round against Porto four months ago, while Juventus will manager - it is not yet clear why Schuster has wanted to break a

months against Porto four schilster has warted to break a vehables's strategy to ensure months against Porto four contract which still has two they do not is to use zonal be missing only Serena, the years to run. The West German marking in midfield, as North-amaking partner of Laudrup, because of suspension tenday alleged that Adidas, with last week, and not get drawn out they do not is to use zonal marking in midfield, as North-ern Ireland did against France Venables and his assistant, whom Schuster is under of position by Platini's skill on Alan Harris, are this morning commercial contract, had of the ball. It promises to be a game waiting to see the reaction fered a buge financial incensive of chess rather than fireworks.

# Pfaff a spy out in the cold

Munich (Reuter) — Bayern Munich's Belgian international Jean-Marie Plaff has swapped his usual goalkeeping role for that of master spy in the run-up to his team's European Cup quarter-final with Anderlecht tonight.
Pfaff, who teams up with

undermined in the final against Benfica by two goalkeeping blunders beyond even the imagination of Grobbelaar, Barcelona have been trying to

many of the Anderlecht players in the Belgian national side, bas given the Bayern trainer Udo Lattek a thorough assessment of what the West German chamthe Scottish championship the use of their heated pitch.

It is difficult to visualize the brilliant form of his replacement Raimond Aumann Aberdeen ever having a better is keeping him out of the team.

show he is better than the

gland fans could undermine all his best PR intentions. "All it takes is two people and

you've got a problem on your hands. Unfortunately, that prob-lem then affects us. We can't

ignore it and inevitably it takes the edge off our game," said

"The players are fed up with

this sort of thing. Let's just hope those who make the trip over are

the decent majority who love the

game and just want to be part of a marvellous World Cup."

England team doctor, Vernon Edwards, to have a close look at

facilities for his players in the

hot northern city of Monterrey and in nearby Saltillo, where the

Robson expressed irritation at

criticism by Kevin Keegan, among others, at the decision to use Saltillo as the team's head-

quarters. "We have to live at

altitude. There's no way around

that. That's why we have no choice but Saltillo," said Rob-

Saltille's disadvantage is that

it is 75 minutes drive from Monterrey. But, at 5,100 feet, it

is around the average altitude of the other World Cop sites, and

3,500 feet higher than Monter-

Robson said, however, that the team would go down to Monterrey every day to train. "The players have to get used to the heat and the flight of

team will be staying.

Robson is in Mexico with the

Anderlecht goalkeeper Jacques ing between teams from East Munaron, up to now Belgium's second choice. In the second choice ing between teams from East and West Germany, Dynamo Dresden take on and should Anderlecht, the Belgian League leaders, boast a for-midable attack who have scored

67 goals this season. But there are strong doubts over whether they can strike fear into the heart of a Bayern defence who have conceded only 25 goals in as many games. Bayern may be only a pale imitation of the great side who won the European Cup three

years in a row in the mid-1970s, but they are on top form at the moment, having picked up 14
points from eight games.
In the quarter-finals of the
Cup Winners' Cup Rapid Vienus, last season's beaten finalists face a stern test against an improved Dynamo Kiev side for whom Blokhin has been outstanding. The Ukrainians recently won the title for the eleventh time in 25 years.

Benfice, who are managed by the Englishman John Mortimore and are still trying to recapture past European glory, will start slight favourites against Dukla Prague.In a meet-

Robson: stubbornly cheerful

more worried about the thinness

of the air as it will affect ball

control than its possible effects on the fitness of his players. "If

our passing doesn't work, well, then... said Robson, finishing

the sentence with an expressive

Dr Edwards is helping Rob-son in ensuring facilities at the team's hotel in Saltillo will be up

to scratch, with special attention to such matters as the quality of the bottled water. Robson said he was "delighted" with the hotel which has promised to

Interestingly, Robson appears

prove technically superior to Bayer Uerdingen.
Red Star Belgrade's encounter with Atletico Madrid

with Franz Beckenbauer and return to the World Cup team,

but by mid-day Adidas head-quarters emphatically denied

Venables, who has never

found Schusler anything but wholly committed on the field,

is calmly waiting for the player to disclose his hand in the

negotiations, and meanwhile believes that all is far from lost

against Juventus. He travelled with Harris to see Juventus in

an unimpressive 2-1 victory over Udinese on Sunday. They

both consider that the compul-sive defensive mentality of the

Italians, who give little support to Laudrup up front, gives Barcelona a realistic chance

over two legs.
"We can win the tie as much

in Turin as here", Venables says. "We have to be careful that

says. We have to be careful that
the emotional demands of our
crowd, wanting us to go forward,
does not encourage us to leave
ourselves exposed to Juventus
counter-attacks. We have to be
sure they don't score an away
goal, and are obliged to come at

us in Turin in two weeks' time, by when several of our injured

by when several of our injured players may have recovered."

Juventus, winners of the World Club Championship even after the departure of Boniek, Rossi and Tardelli, are keen to retain the European title in a final free of the horrendous

overtones of last May. Part of Venables's strategy to ensure

could hinge on how well the Spanish team's suspect defence cope on a heavy pitch in the first leg in the Yugoslav capital.

The other Madrid giants.

Real, go for a big first-leg lead as they defend the UEFA Cup against the unfavoured Swiss team, Neuchatel Xamax. One of

Real's three big summer signings, Rafael Gordillo, will miss the game

After impressive victories over Metz, Torino and Dnepr.
Hajduk Split look a possible bet
for the trophy and should
progress to the semi-finals at the

expense of Waregem.

The UEFA Cup provides
Inter Milan with their last
chance of glory this season and
progress could depend on the
ability of star strikers Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Ahobelli to take whatever openleg against Nantes.

Robson prays for the decent majority provide the players (who arrive on May 25) with table tennis and

pool tables and a juke box, among other necessities. Robson has a list of food items he will present to the hotel management as essential for his players. High on the list is an entry for HP sauce. "The lads love it." explained Robson.

He said be has no intention of bringing out food from England, or even a chef, as Sir Alf Ramsey did in 1970. "We don't want to antaponize the Mexicans this time around," said Robson, clearly recalling the negative impact of what people here saw as Ramsey's patronizing jingo-

Robson, who emphasized the need to get on with the job at hand without dwelling excessively on the difficulties, insisted on not taking a pessimistic view of the backlog in league fixtures at home. "The Football League have promised the season will be over by May 3. I'll be taking my players away with me on May 7 even if there are still league games left to play."

For all his confidence, Robson could not repress a wry smile when asked to comment on the intensive World Cup preparations of the Mexican squad who, come June, will not have played a league game in 12 months. "It's the difference between black and white, isn't it?" said

John Carlin Scunthorpe (7.0).

Scunthorpe (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMMINISTRATION: Charling v Updated (at Leatherhead FC, 2.0).

Palece v Watford (at Leatherhead FC, 2.0).

#### Advocacy for Sunday racing put forward

that crowds in Ireland had trebled when racing was switched to Sunday.

He said: "There seems to be something wrong with the Jockey Club control of fixtures, but they have become so enlightened I am sure they will act immediately to correct this anomaly. The Jockey Club are radical leaders in supporting Sunday racing against the conservative pessimists. Dear Old England, always decades behind everyone else.
Once the English made jokes

"Once the English made jokes about the Irish. Now the Irish have the laugh on us. They are promoting Sunday racing brilliantly. At Leopardstown in 1985 the Wessell meeting was on a Wednesday. This year it was un Sunday, February 16. The audience trebled. Bookmakers' jurnover nearly doubled and the Tote jurnover more than doubled to make a new course record.

The racing industry could, like other major sports, break the law and have Sunday racing. We don't because until the law is changed, cash betting would be illegal — and there would be plenty of it on the course, in the pubs and clubs and the back streets. I'm sure our enlightened Home Secretary will recognize the rability of our restraint and take action to update the law on line with all other civilized countries."

He went on: "Last year I said the Tote profits for the year ending March 31, 1985, should be around £1.3m. In the event they were £1.466m, an increase of 59 per cent over the previous year. That was before our profitsharing scheme which cost £66,000, It gave all our staff the equivalent of an extra week's

"We had hoped for profits a bit better by the end of this March. That was before we lost 50 race days in February — a record. And we are still losing race days we had last year."

He said: "Our sponsorsbip is spread over 45 courses. We are not see a publishing controllers. nol so publicity-conscious as only to sponsor races which are relevised. In 1986 our sponsor-

ship has a budget of £266,800. That is now larger than the sponsorship of any of the big four bookmakers. Each is much "I am not saying this as a dig at my bookmaker friends, just to encourage them to try to do better than the Tote, which a few years ago many had written off as a spent force in racing. We have kept our profits in racing. In the calendar year 1984 our direct payments to racecourses

Sir Woodrow Wyatt, chair-man of the Horserace Total-isator Board, yesterday called estimate they they will be for revising the law to allow Sunday racing. Speaking at the Tote's annual lunch, he reported operation from the racecourses

we hope it will continue. "The Levy Board have re-lieved us. of paying levy on our credit turnover on-course form
April I — a levy which was never
paid by the favoured bookmakers. This relief has helped us
though it nowhere near covers the cost — to increase our payment to raccourses on kiosk turnover to 4 per cent from April 1. We are also increasing from four to 5 per cent the percentage we pay to race-courses of our racecourse betting shap turnover. Our kiosk turnover is now over a third of the cash turnover we take on the

racecourses.

"Four years ago the Tote share of racecourse turnover had sunk to 12.2 per cent. Now it is up to 15.5 per cent, but my bookmaker friends should not weep yet. In 1969 the Tote share of the turnover on-course was 25 per cent. Though we intend to get back to that figure, we will not get there this year. The more the Tote takes on course, the more money we pay in the racecourses. racecourses.

mure moncy we pay in the racecourses.

"When you include nur support for the Racing Information Bureau, the Apprentices School, and to the Levy, our contribution to racing was £1,594m in 1983-84, £1,773m in 1984-85 and we expect it to be around £2m in 1985-86. In addition our aid to recoverses with new aid to racecourses with new buildings came to £438,000 in 1985. We expect it to be £600,000 in 1986.

He continued: "A friendly word to the Racecourse Association. Don't try to charge too much for televising your races daily. There is a danger that bookmakers will be content with the BBC and Channel 4 televised races and fill in the rest of the day with live greyhound racing. That would be a tremen-dous blow to the Racecourse Association and to the Levy, which gets nothing from grey-

hound racing.
While horse racing has been off, untelevised dog racing has maintained the betting shops turnover somewhere between 60 per cent and 70 per cent of normal. Televised live greyhound racing if not matched by an increase in put from the Racecourse Association could make a dramatic shift in the

pattern of betting in the shops.
"I don't believe attendances
will suffer much if at all.
Televising of other sports has
multiplied the live crowds. It is up to the racecourses to see that any newcomers enjoy racing when they try it."

More racing, page 24

**ATHLETICS** 

#### Coe stops playing musical chairs

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

in the indoor match against the United States at Cosford on Saturday may be the last major event he will run on a domestic track until the Commonwealth games in Edinburgh in July. Coe will eschew the televised spectaculars in favour of running abroad or for his Haringey club in British Athletic League

lixtures. Coe denied that his decision had anything to do with the new subventions package, which has halved the £20,000 per race which he got for competing in last year's televised speciacu-

But in the past Coe has hinted at a distaste for the lack of financial provisions for Brinish international athletes (apart from Zola Budd), considering the amount of money coming into the sport. The principal reason he cited yesterday was the British weather, which caused the recurrence of a back injury last summer, resulting in an early finish to his season. He also himsed that be would welcome avoiding the game of musical chairs, with athletes swapping events to avoid one another, which culminated in

Sebastian Coe's 3,000 metres the Olympic champion. from Crystal Palace last year.

Coe added: "Imagine trying to back out of a race because of the weather when thousands of people have paid to see you. If I go to club meetings in May, and the weather's likely to do me more harm than good, my club officials will. I hope, be more aware of my need to withdraw.

Coe, who was attending a function which Cadbury's are sponsoring to raise at least £25,000 for the Sport Aid Foundation, also believed that with so many highly compet-itive meetings and champion-ships in the calendar nowadays. the league fixtures would permit him to experiment with 400-metre races and relays for his speed or with 5,000-metre races, the distance at which he hopes to compete in the 1987 world championships. But first be has to try to get past Dave Lewis, his partner in Saturday's race for England against the United States, sponsored by Kodak. Lewis beat Coe with relative ease in the AAA indoor champinnships at Cosford five

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL **EUROPEAN CUP** Quarter-final, first leg Fifth round Watford v Bury (7.45)

West Ham v Manchester Utd

Fifth round replay Sheffield Wed v Derby Fifth round, second replay Luton v Arsenal Milk Cup Semi-final, second leg Liverpool v QPR

Fourth division Hartlepool v Port Vale Peterborough v Tranmere Southend v Halifax (7.45) Scottish Cup Fourth round

Alloa y Motherwell FA TROPHY: Third round replay: Post-ported: Kettering v Worthing. GOLA LEAGUE: Weymouth v Wealdstone. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Morecumbe v Hyde. YAUKHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-

VAUTHRELL OFFEL LEAGUE: Second division south: Horsham v Dorking; Petersheld Linited v Southall.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pression division: King's Liny v Dudley; Shepshed v Witney.
Middlend division: Mile Oak Rovers v VS Midland division: Mile Calk Rovers v VS Rugby; Wattraborough v Hodnesford. Southern division: Poole v Waterborolis. CENTRAL, LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Bernaley (7.0); Derby v Leossete (7.0); Huddersfield v Hult Newcastle v Sneffield Unded (7.0); West Bromwich v Asson Vila (7.0); West Bromwich v Asson Vila (7.0); West Bromwich v Sneffield Wednesday (7.0); Second division: Blackbool v Coverny (7.0); Doncaster v Wolverhampton (7.0); Rothertram v Bradford (7.0); Stoke v Bolton (7.0); York v Scunthorpe (7.0).

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Chelmsford v Haistead.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE.
Chatters v Sonam Town Rangers.
EAST ANGLIAN CUP: Colchesser United v EAST ANGLIAN CUP: COICNESSE United be Brainties.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Radelitie Boro v Winstord. Lasgue Cup: Fourth round: Great Horwood v Kirichy. GREAT WILLE WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-triser division: Bristol Manor Farm v Plymoust; Argyle Mileneed v Frome; Saltash United v Barnstole. First di-vision: Ottory St Mary v Wimborne (7.45); Radstock v Portway Bristol (7.45). SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Tor-cutay v Bristol Rovers: Exeter v Bristol City SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE TO-quay v Bristol Rovers; Exeter v Bristol City (2.0). REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Bristol University v Oxford University (2.30); Old Boys League XI v Southern Amateur League XI (at Finchley FC).

RUGBY UNION MOBBS MEMORIAL MATCH: East Mid-lands v Berbarians (at Northampton, 3.0)). UAU: Seoti-finals: Loughborough v Sir-mingham (at Plugby, 2.30); Swansea v Notingham (at Stroud, 2.30). BRITISH POLYTECHNICS CUP: Semi-finals: Leicester v Kingston (at Sutton Coldheld, 2.15); South Bank v Leeds (at Stratford, 2.15).

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon v Aberblery (7 0): Bridgend v Swansea (7.15); Cardni v Llanelli (7.15): Oxford University v Oxford-stare (7.15); Nureation v Moseley (at Moseley, 7.15). Postponed: Rugby v RAF.

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sal-ford v Hull. Postponed: Bradford v Salford.

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: National championships:
Custrer-first: Portsmouth FC v Birmingham Bullets (8.0). British Masters:
First: elucination round: Cardengae
Explorers v Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates; Soemings Solent Stars v Worthing
Boars (8.0).

HOCKEY: Inter-services championatrips (at National Hockey Centre, Willesden). Pizze Expressa London League: Cheam v London University, Oxford University v

deli en lila

## Fitzgerald's fit Turnell looks up to 'The Boss' team should leave the rest struggling

trainer to follow at Catterick today if racing does take place. After expressing a fair amount of surprise at the prospect yesterday, the genial 51-year-old Irishnian, who lives not far away at Malton and now continands one of the most successful stables in the land. went on to intimate that his horses will not fail for want of timess even after an enforced hreak of four weeks.

"Mine have done as much groundwork as they strong groundwork as they would have done normally: perhaps, upon reflection, even more," were his words. Long sunts up his all-weather strip. interspersed with trips to the seaside to work along Filey heach seem to have done the

With one eye cocked upon the rich pickings to be had at Cheltenham nevt week. Fitzgerald went on to say that the thaw permitting, one bit of fast work on the grass this weekend should put his good horses, such as last year's Gold Cup winner Forgive 'n' Forget and the Hennessy hero Galway Blaze just about right.

Today at Catterick Fitzgerald will be doubly represented by Door Step and Bally-Go in the Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy Handicap Chase which is the feature race. For Door Step, who won the race 12 months ago, this will be the first of the season.

In the circumstances a repeat is probably expecting too much especially under top weight. But his stable companion. Bally-Go, in the hands of Mark Dwyer should be a tough nut to erack. He ran not long before the freeze-up at Market Rasen, where his third place behind Another City and Donegal Prince augured well for the future, especially bearing in mind that that was his first race of the season and he was taking on others who were hard as tron.

Welfare, who has won four races this term, including his first, which proves that he is a clean-winded animal, strikes me as being a greater threat than the novice. Prince Santi-

Call Me Claire (2.45) and

#### Catterick hope after thaw

cap certainly represents a drop in class for Call Me Claire, who ran well enough behind Commander Rohert at Wetherhy to suggest that a race like this should be there the taking,even with

for the second divisor of the Hornby Novices Hurdle, is closely related on his dam's side to Fair Kitty, who is still among the best that Fitzgerald has trained in racing's latest

Not surprisingly. Fitzgerald has a soft spot for him. He has been careful not to rush Tawny Spirit knowing that he possesses the size and scope that decrees that he will be so much better after he has been given time to develop strength to match that frame.

All the same. Tawny Spirit still ran well enough in his only race over hurdles so far to suggest that he could even be up to coping with the more experienced Heathervale on these terms. Before that he had won a "bumper" at

The earlier division should be won by Aguada Beach, who rates the nap. Also trained at Malton by Peter Easterby, whose work, these past weeks, has also taken place alternately on all-weather strips and the sands beside the sea. Aguada Beach cenainly did enough at Wetherby where he was runner-up to Ballyarry and at Cheltenham where he finished fourth behind Saffron Lad to say that he ought to be able to cope with the likes of Bullom. Le Plait D'Or and Star's

other winners for Fitzgerald ners in the land - at least, over that distance.

than expected after a break of son, said: "There is a hope. We have a strong west wind and the frost is coming out of the ground." Today's other page 23

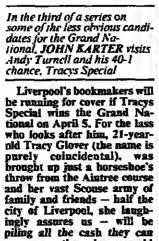
Matelot in the field. Tawny Spirit, my selection

version of Who's Who.

Market Rasen.

Finally, there should be a rip-roaring duel for the Newby Novices Chase between Cool Decision and Allten Glazed. My feeling is that Cool Decision may well be hard-pressed to give a stone to Allten Glazed even though he has two victories over loday's course and distance to his name. For just before the recent hard weather imposed its clamp, Allien Glazed ran really well at Sandown to finish third behind Berlin and Desert Orehid in the Scilly Call Mc Claire (2.45) and Isles Novices Chase and they are accepted as the best begin-

Prospects of racing resum-ing in Britain much earlier was abandoned on Monday. Inspections are planned to-23 days depend on a 7.30 am day for both of tomorrow's inspection this morning. The scheduled meetings — Strat-clerk of the course, Kit Patter-ford (12.0) Wincanton (2.0).



RACING:BLANK SPELL DRAWS TO AN END AND A GRAND NATIONAL DREAM BEGINS

carry on the nine-year-old gelding. When she was knee high to Shetland pony Miss Glover's grandfather would take her down to the famous Melling Road to watch the National horses thunder past. racing and with the world's greatest steeplechase in particular, She remembers sneaking in over a walt and cheering the mighty Red Rum("Tracys is much better than him", she jokes) and since then she has nortured an all-consuming dream that she would one day

lead a horse into that ballowed

winner's enclosure. While the Glover clan may be relying on blind faith in their support for the borse she refers to as "The Boss". because of the way be lords it in his stable, the same could not be said of Andy Turnell, who trains the horse at East Hendred in Oxfordshire. Hardly the sort of man given to blinkered over-optimism, Turnell has good, solid rea-sons for believing that Tracys Special could not only fulfil Miss Glover's dream, but also fill a gaping bole in the big-race record of the Turnells in

The Turnell name became synonymous with success in the post-war era of National Hunt racing. Andy's father, Bob, bagged nearly every worthwhile prize as a trainer, including the Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle, and Andy, although just missing out on the blue riband events, rode such outstanding horses as The Laird, Birds Nest and Beacon Light to many great

#### Unequivocal view of a special magic

Andy Turnell also won two Norwegian Grand Nationals and a Swedish one, but as yet, though, no Turnell has appeared on the Aintree roll ( honour. Bob Tarneli would have won on Cloucarrig in 1950, Freebooter's year, but for falling at the second last. He also rode Irish Lizzard into third place in 1953.

As a trainer, Turnell senior's best result was in 1969 when he saddled three horses and all completed the course - Randetto (third), The Beeches (fourth) and way chance," Turnell says in Limeburner (twelfth).

imeburner (twelfth). that slow, considered way of The best Andy Turnell's 13 his. "He's got a touch of class



Sharing a dream: the two Tracys put their beads together to plot a path to glory at Aintres year's Seagram-spon-

> rides yielded was a third place, nn Charles Dickens in 1974. However, had it not been for a broken breastplate which serinusly affected the horse's breathing and brought him to a standstill after the line, he might well have given Brian Fletcher and Red Rum something to think about on their way to a second victory.

Turnell also fell at the first fence in two Nationals, but his overall view of the great race is unequivocal. "There's a magic about it," be says, his blue eyes sparkling. "I loved riding in it. You feel yon've really achieved something just to complete the course, or even get over the Chair for that

Special, Turnell's first runner as a trainer in the National, be admits he will not find playing the role of impotent onlooker easy. And it will be made particularly hard by the fact that Tornell believes that Knight has the genoine National article underneath him. "Given luck in ranning, I think he must have a live eachand there are very few horses with his ability on that sort of handicap mark." That ability saw Tracys

Special win five good races the ason before last, calminating in a victory in the Ritz Club Chase at the Cheltenham Festival. There he beat Righthand Man, who was conceding only 6lb and who went on to finish runner-up in the Gold Cup the following year. Indeed, Turnell believed that Tracys Special would himself be good enough to contest the Cheltenham showpiece before he developed a leg problem after running the following season's Hennessy Gold Cup.

#### Sensing tangible air of optimism

"He didn't actually break down," Turnell says, "but he developed a 'leg' and we decided that as he was only seven it would be wise to give him the rest of the season off and bring him back this season for a crack at the

Tracys Special had his comeback race when fourth of believe that April 5 four — he ran well for a long Tracy's special day.

him - to Combs Ditch at minor knock prevented him having another nuting before the freeze, but he has been galloping on the sands at Burnham and on Paul Cole's all-weather strip at Be paragraph 2(1) of Schedule Whatcombe and Turnell is 13 where a member of a group of confident that he is now as companies disposed of an asset

good as he ever was. "He is to another member, both mem certainly not past his prime at | bers were in he treated for tax nine," he says. The plan is to by the member to whom the try to win the Ritz Club at the disposal was made was acquired Festival with him again next for a consideration of such week and then on to Liverpool.

Turnell has not enjoyed the rub of the green since he moved to East Hendred from the traditional family headquarters at Marlborough.

Two-thirds of his horses have been out of action for various reasons and he has has only two winners this season. Yet there is an almost

tangible air of optimism runcertain bay gelding and a certain long-distance steeplechase very much on everyone's lips. The good-bamoured staff of Orchard Stables may tease the lass from Liverpool numercifully, but deep down they believe that April 5 could be

Law Report March 5 1986

#### Share exchange is disposal for tax

Westcott (Inspector of Taxes)
v Woolcombers Lid
Beline Mr Justice Hollmann

Judgment given February 25]
To ascertain the acquisition
cost of an asset for the purposes of computing the amount of any chargeable gains or allowable losses, the transfer of an asset by une company to its subsidiary in exchange for an altoment of shares was a "disposal" of that asset.
Mr Justice Hoffmann so de-

cided in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing a corporation tax appeal by the Crown from a decision of Bradford general cummis-sioners in favour of the taxpayer company. Wookombers Ltd. Having considered the inter-action and the effects of para-graphs 4 and 6 of Schedule 7 and paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 13 to the Finance Act 1965, his Lordship held that paragraph 211t of Schedule 13 applied to such an exchange so as to entitle the taxpayer company to claim an

Mr Christopher McCall for the Crown: Mr Andrew Park. C. for the taxpayer company.
MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that in 1965 Woolcombers (Holdings) Ltd (Old W) acquired an asset, the share capital ul three companies, for £1.2 million. In 1966 Old W transferred those shares to its subsid-iary. Topmakers Ltd. in exchange for the allotment of

ted as fully paid.
In 1971 Topmakers sold the shares in the three companies to the taxpayer company, also a subsidiary of Old W. for

In 1972 the three companies were wound up: the market value of the assets received by the taxpayer company by way of distribution in the liquidation was £601,235.

The question was whether the last transaction gave rise to an allowable loss available to the taxpayer company for the pur-pose of calculating its corpora-tion tax liability on chargeable

gains.
The liquidation of the three companies was a deemed disway over a trip too short for posal by the taxpayer company him — to Combs Ditch at of the shares in consideration of Wincanton in January. A an amount equal to the market value of the proceeds of the liquidation, that is, £601.235.

The dispute concerned the amount of the consideration for which the taxpayer was deemed to have acquired the shares. Be paragraph 2(1) of Schedule amount as would secure that on

ingly the liquidation gave rise to an allowable loss. The Crown argued that para-

graph 2(1) had no application in the 1966 transfer between Old W and Topmakers. That subning through the yard, with a mission was based on paragraph 4(2) of Schedule 7 to the 1965
Act whereby: "a reorganization or reduction of a company's share capital shall not be treated as involving any disposal of the original shares or any acquisition of the new holding but the original shares ttaken as a single asset) and the new

required as the original states were acquired."

That prevision was made to apply to a share exchange in one company for shares in another by paragraph 611 (Company amalgamations). The result was the Crowo said, that Old W had the benefited as not having to be treated as not having disposed of the shares in the three companies or acquired the

shares in Topmakers.

Thus, it argued, Topmakers had to be taken as acquiring the shares at their then market value—agreed to be £6011,235—the transactium—being intherwise than by way of bargato made at arm's—length—(see section 22448a) of the 1965 Acti. shares in Topmakers.

22(4)(a) of the 1965 ACL.

Mr. Park, accepted that to make paragraph Altraphy, there must have been a disposal by Old W to Topmakers, He said that paragraphs 6(1) and 4(2) of Schedule 7 applied only for the approach of commutation, the said purpose of computing the tax liability of Old W consequent on the share exchange.

For all other purposes, he

said, the transaction remained what in truth it was a disposal of the shares in the three empanies by Old W in Topmakers. The two limbs of paragraph 4(2) formed part of a single tax hypothesis; the assumption of a single continuous actus and the absence of a ing asset and the absence of a disposal and acquisition were two sides of the same conn.

The hypothesis was solely directed to the consequences of an exchange by one person of one shareholding for another. It required that that person be taxed as if he had continued to own the same asset.
Since that assumption plainty

could not apply to the company which had acquired the original shares, the assumption that there was no disposal or acquisition could not have been

its effect was limited to the tax consequences of the trans-action for the person who had exchanged holdings. There was no logic in applying it in the person who had acquired the original shares and sobjecting him to the inelegant hypothesis ni having made an acquistion without a disposal.

This realists of personant of the content of

The policy of paragraph 2(1) was in recognise that for transactions between members of a group, the legal theory that each company was a separate entity-did not accord with economic reality. It gave effect to that policy by, broadly speaking, ignoring transactions within the

All the provisions concerned were directed to neutralising the tax effect of transactions which were disposals in legal theory

but not in real life.

It would be strange if the combination of the provisions was to give tay significance in a transaction (the acquisition of the shares in the three compa-nies by Inpmakers from Old Wi of them separately to ignore. Put another way, if the policy

nf paragraph 2(1) was 10 neutralise the fax consequence of transfers of assets within a group, why shoold it make a difference whether such a transfer was in exchange for an issue of shares or for some other consideration?

The policy of the various provisions supported the conclusion reached on the basis of the language and the concepts employed. The Crown's appeal was discussed. was dismissed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

#### CATTERICK BRIDGE

GOING:soft(7.30am inspection)

2.15 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1) £685:2m) (20 runners) 9.4 Hobournes, 3-1 Aquada Beach, 4-1 Timurs Gift, 0-1 Star's Delight, 0-1 Uptown, 10-1 Crowfoot's Coulum, 14-1 Bullom, 16-1 others

#### Catterick selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Aguada Beach (NAP), 2.45 Call Me Claire, 3.15 Bally-Go,
3.45 Lombardy Star, 4.15 Tawny Spirit, 4.45 Alten Glazed, 5.15
Panto Girl.

2.45	RUDB	Y SELLING HURDLE( 4-Y-0:£957:2m) (20)	
2	24	DARWINA (R Johnson) R W Johnson 11-0	
- 7	3000	EMPIRE SANOS (M Holley) B F Wilking 11-0	G Hanker 4
5	032014	HIDEEDEEROO (D) (G Dawest G M Moore 11-0	Mi Hammond
ŏ	00	JACK IN THE GREEN (T Evans) F Jordan 11-0	
ž	00	KUWAIT LEEL (Mrs R Illman) F Jordan 11-0	NON-RUNNER
Ż	120010	MATELOT (D) (8 Sommerville) M P Nauchton LL-0	H Stronge
ē		MICKEY FUND (Mrs. C 7umbulii 1 C Turnbuli 11-0	
10	0	NIR KAN (B Fletcher) B Fletcher 11-0	S Chartton
ίľ	_	PROHIBITION BOY (R Carr) R O Woodhouse 11-0	A Stringer
13	<b>GRG04U</b>	SILVER DUCAT (R Baker) B Richmond 11-0	""" B 10H160U
14	P	WELSH VALE (J Johnson) J H Johnson 11-0	
15		BLUE PLAZZA (O Williamson) J W Redlem 10-9	Sally Flaction
ίš	OOF	CALL ME CLARRE (J. FIZGeraich J. G. FizGeraid LO-9	
18	P	JAYEL LADY (J Lund) J C Dayle 10-9	
19 21	0	KAM HILL IS Culley) O Brannin 10-9	M Brannan
21		LUBUS (Mrs B Butterworth) Mrs B Butterworth LO-9	
22 25	80	NAME THE GAME (Mrs B Boland) J G Rowlands 10-9	
25	P	NAME THE GARLE (Mrs & Boland) J G Rowlands 10-9	
26	0	NORTHERN REVIEW (R Thompson) R Thompson 10-9	Jayne Thompson (7)
27		PHILLT ATHLETIC (Mrs M Watt) J R Kettlewell LO-9	
5-2 C	as Me Cla	ire, 7-2 Hideedeeboo, 9-2 Philip Athletic. 6-1 Matelot, 6-1 Darwina, 12-1	Empire Sends, 10-1 Kam HB, L4-L others

3.15 PETER VAUX MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAL (£3,003:3m 300yd) (13)	CHASE
3 100122- DOOR STEP (C-D) (J Horgan) J G FtzGeraid 10-11-7 4 20P/2-03 SKEWSBY(B) (A Phillips) M W Eastarby (0-1-14 5 10029-3 BALLT-GO (C Ben) J G FtzGeraid 9-11-4 7 F2403P TUDOR FOLLT (C-D) J Listle) W A Stephenson 10-10-13 9 234011 PRINCE SANTIAGO (R Baker) Denys Smith 7-10-12 10 0U180- LITTLE MD06E (C-D) (Mrs A Tornkurson) Mrs A Tornkurson 7-1 11 122-100- COOL MAGGC (F Jeatry) O R Hodgson 6-10-0 12 41013 WELFARE (C-D) (T Matcalfe) G W Richerds 6-10-0 13 12-05-P RATHCOLMAN LASS (Mrs E Seagrave) J H Johnson 8-10-0 14 123-328 IVACOP (Lord MacAndriev) Denys Smith 7-10-0 15 122-F34 SINGALONG SAM (C-O)(RF) (Mrs O Abdale) F Watson 8-10-0 16 02-224 SEA SPLASH (J Harry) O Brannan 10-10-0 17 02-2214 TIEREMEE (C-D) (R Causer) T T SBI 8-10-0 2-1 Prince Santiago, 4-1 Welfare, 5-1 Door Saep, 0-1 Little Modge. Skewsty, 1.0 12-1 Saby-Go 6 See Spiss	P Tuck M Owyer R Lamb Mr T Reed 1-5

3.45 RMC GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs:£1.252:3m

~	,~, , , , ,	
2	F/	HUNTERMAC (Mrs J Jordan) Mrs J Jordan I 1-11-9
- 5		LING HALL (G Mason) Mrs P Russell 7-11-9
Š	P01000/	LOCAL COUNCILLOR (J Mackley) J Mackley 8-11-9.
7	2F/432-P	LOMBARDY STAR [D Brown] D H Brown 9-11-9 A Report 7
9	20-	MOONS QUADRILLE IMrs S Gospel) Mr S Gospel 10-11-9 O Coates 7
10		NETHERBY GHOST (C Taylor) C B Taylor 6-11-9 Miss S Taylor 7
ĺŽ.	0,00-	RED PONTIAC (J Boymon) J E Boymton 8-11-9
13	QP/2-	SHAKIN BRIG (Ma C Gistome) Mrs C Gistome 9-11-9
14	Pį	SWEET FRANK (Mrs P Cookson( Mrs P Cookson L1-11-9

# 2-1 Lombardy Star, 5-2 Moone Cuadrille, 3-1 Struckin Brig, 5-1 Vulgans Gazette, 10-1 Local Councillor, 18-1 others

4.15 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:2685:2m) (21) 

FREE TO GO (J Ellott) M P Naughton 4-10-4...... 4-1 Heathervale, 9-2 Lucky Fen, 5-1 Fichard Lightheen, 7-1 Travel Home, 0-1 7avrry Spriit, 10-1 The Black Seck, 12-1 Burn Walk , Museci Wid, 10-1 Carol's Musec, Sover Cannon, 20-1 others

NEWBY NOVICE CHASE (£1,270:2m) (17)	NEWB	4.45
1021U1 COOL DECISION (C-D) (C Platts) Miss S Hell 9-12-0 FI Earnshan	102101	1
102P-43 ALLTEN GLAZED (Mrs W Widdelf) M P Naughton 9-11-2		3
0303PP EAST PARK (R Johnson) J H Johnson 0-11-2	0303PP	6
3-3302F PERGY FOSTER (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 6-11-2		7
F3-0P03 HARDY RANCH (G Dewes) G M Moore 7-11-2	F3-0P03	8
120-000 JOHDALE (J Marley) M J Lambert 9-11-2	020-000	10
144-FP9 PETER THE BUTCHER (P Caselli) G M Moore 9-11-2 M Hammore	2/44-FPD	11 :
00/004- SANDCRACKER (D Hartas) M W Elerby 7-11-2	FD0/004-	12
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42	GYPS GIFT (Mrs P Beeston) J P Smith 4-10-11
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7-2 Panto	Girl, 4-1 See You Thera, 5-1 Hanging Firs, 7-1 FII Abumper, 8-1 Cool Courage, 10-1 Just Smokey, 12-1 Towd Castle, 14-1 Macusta, 16-1 others

#### Today's course specialists

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 20 winners JOCKEYS-R Earnshaw, 11 wanners from 69 runners 29.9%; M W Easterby 11 43 rides, 25.6%, J J O'Neil, 10 from 51, from 81, 19.0%; Denys Smeth, 13 from 90, 19.6%, M Dwyer, 8 from 44, 18.2%.

#### Aintree preparations are well advanced

By Christopher Goulding

groundstaff at Aintree are well on target with their preparations, despite the recent cold weather. Half of the 30 fences are now ready for this year's race on April 5.

John Parrett, the racecourse manager, said."In the past we have had problems getting the materials through the snow but this year we got all the birch and spruce to the course in plenty of time. The spruce comes from

from Cumbria. We also get

#### With the Grand National less tate. The course itself is in than five weeks away, the good shape and we have not groundstaff at Aintree are well had a lot of frost up here."

bumper crowd this year as the tickets for the seating area in the County Stand are already sold out. "But there is still room on the terrace of the stand and this is considered the best viewpoint on the racecourse," Parrett said.

the Forestry Commission in two, we expect to have even North Wales and the birch better racing than usual. We some birth and gorse locally at Lord Derby's Knowsley eslour-year-olds, on the Friday."

#### **Jockey Club to rule** on Arab racing

By Jenny MacArther

taken a significant step forward with the announcement yes-terday that it is now under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. The sport has been followed closely by the Jockey Club since it started in this country io 1978 and yesterday's decision under-lines its growing popularity and sound administration. The number of registered horses io the sport tast year was 179 compared with 75 in 1983.

The Arab Horse Society will continue in the day-to-day runoing, but the rules have to be approved by the Jockey Club and the owners and riders will he subject to the Jockey Club's disciplinary measures (So far the Arab Horse Society have not peeded in employ any such needed in employ any such

This year the Emirate of bubai, have increased their support for Arab horse racing in Britain to 185,000. Most of this will go in prize money spread over the eight meetings (one more than last year). The final fixture at Kempton Park on September 13, which holds the September 13, which house the 14 mile international race the Dubai Stakes for pure-bred Arabs, will carry a first prize of their horses on the new date must make a fresh application

The international rules have by 29 March 29.

Parrett is anticipating a

"With a three-week break between Cheltenham and Aintree this year, instead of better racing than usual. We have a new £20,000 race this

Arab horse-racing in Britain has one major change. All the horses taken a significant step forward with the announcement yesing entries from abroad into line with British entries. The French with British entries. The French horses which won last year's two international races in Britain, were both professionally trained. Mrs Joan Ratclif, the chairman of the Arab Horse Society's racing committee, was optimistic yesterday that the Society will lead Europe into making Arab horse racing an all-amateur sport.

making Arab horse racing an all-amateur sport,
Meetings for 1986: May 10,
Aintree; May 24, Goodwood;
June 7, Towcester; June 14,
Chepstow; June 28, Newton
Abbot; August 23, Newbury,
August 30, Market Rasen;
September 13, Kempton Park. Point-to-point dates

The two points of the used for today have been postponed (Brian Beel writes). The
South Herefordshire will race
next Monday, March 10, with
the original entries standing.
Tiverton Foxhounds, who have already had two attempts to hold their meeting, have a new date on Grand National day.

## Booklet not part of benefit regulations

Regina v Department of Health and Social Security, Ex parte London Borough of Camden and Another

Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment given February 26]
The requirement in section 33(3)(e) of the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976, as substituted by Schedule 2 to the Social Security Act 1980, that draft regulations he laid before Par-liament was a mandatory rather than a directory requirement.
In making the Supplementary Benefit (Requirements and Resources) Miscellamous Pro-cisions (No 2) Regulations ISI 1985 No 1835 (that requirement

was complied with even though the booklet Supplementary Benefit Maximum Amounts. Initial Periods and Board and Ladging treuv was not laid befure Parliament because that booklet was an external document and not part of the statutory instrument.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing applications by the London Borough of Camden and Miss Beverley Nelson for judicial review of the enactment of paragraph 5 of Schedule 1A and paragraph 5121 of Schedule 2A to the Supplementary Benefit 1Recommentary of Schedule 2A to the Supplementary Benefit 1Requirementst Regulations (St 1983 No 1399) hy the provisions of the 1985 Regulations which came into force on November 25, 1985.

Mr Richard Drabble and Miss Boyerley Lang for Company Ma

Beverley Lang for Camden; Mr Richard Beron, Wiss Nel-son; Mr Michael Beloff, Cand son, or whenaer peron, or and Mr John Laws for the Depart-ment of Health and Social

Security

Security

MR JUSTICE MACPHERSON said that the prime point
concerned the father to lay the
booklet together with the draft
regulations before Parliament
Before income to that point regulations before Parliament
Before turning to that point
his Lordship would deal with
the second issue namely
whether or not the requirement
in section 33(3ke) was a mandatory or regulatory requirepient there was little direct
authority available to bein in
making that decision making that decision

The academic textbooks laid down no direct guidance and stressed that each ease had to depend upon its own circum-

Having looked at the various eases to which he was referred his Lordship concluded that while in many cases a command the guidance and government of those on whom the duty was imposed, in this case the words were clear and strong and mandatory.
Section 33(3) provided that relevant regulations. "shall not be made" unless the draft had

been laid and approved by affirmative resolution. Without such resolution, therefore, there were no regulations made at all. Those special words appeared to be as strong as would be a clause expressly requiring approval of Parliament before regulations would take effect. Indeed, in one sense the instant provision was stronger.

instant provision was stronger, since it actually went to the power to make the regulations at all rather than to the steps which might be required to be taken to make them effective.

Turning to the heart of the case, the real questian was whether the booklet was part and parcel of the draft regulations which had to be laid before Parliament.

Parliament.
The plain fact was that the ooklet was not part of the statutory instrument. It was expressly referred to by paragraph 5 of Schedule 13 as an external document, but it was not in ordinary language or in fact a schedule nar was it part of the instrument. The draft regulations themselves made it clear that the booklet was external

It was a separate publication expressly referred to and not by any words or inference to be incorporated within the regulations or as to be part of the regulations Furthermore, it was not a thermore the which the not a document by which the secretary of state exercised his

The question theo was whether there was any principle or authority which prevented such a reference to an external

there was not The technique of there was not The technique of reference to nutside documents was well known in the circumstances there was no obligation to lay the bouklet itself before Parhament

The regulations were validly made. The bocklet validly set out the maximum throught of

out the maximum amounts of payments. The applications

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Camden Mr R J G Smith DHSS Solution DHSS Solicitor

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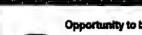
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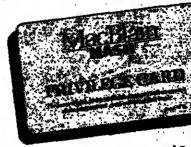
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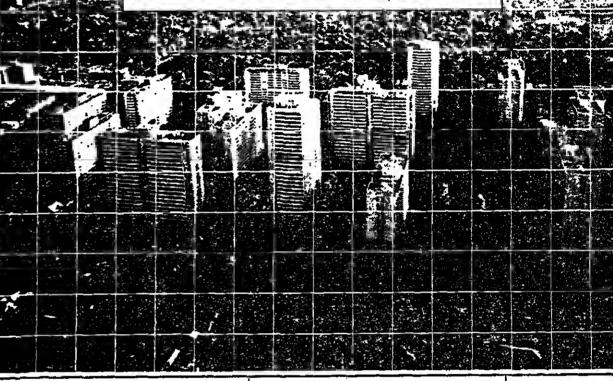


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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

#### A kit to fit the future, but forget the robot

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By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

If you believe there is no such thing as the ideal home, the Daily Mail Ideal Hnme exhibition at Earls Court, which opened yesterday will try its anoual persuasion that there is - nr are. because the village that occupies a large part of the arena contains seven houses which attempt to live up to the name. Whether they will still be in such

on March 3l, after thousands of visitors have trooped through their every bedroom and kitchen, is another matter.
They have to be built well to withstand that onslaught, with their upper floors strengthened and doorways sometimes widened to all for the traffic. Otherwise they are built hrick on brick

perfect condition when the show closes

exactly as on a permanent site except for plumbing and foundation work.

The builders, given their continual anguished cry about land prices, must also be grateful that they are paying for the floor space rather than the land site. At least, sheltered from bad building weather outside, the houses can be built

quickly as they have to be with a limit of 17 working days from start to finish. Three of the homes are built into a complex by Wimpey, befitting one of the largest volume builders, two are by the makers of house "kits", one by Davis Build Developments for the ASPP/Calor Gas "house of the year", and a one-off Future House 2000 sponsored by the magazioe What

#### How much energy is used per hour?

One of the themes emphasized to most of the houses is that of eoergy saving, a useful matter which drew comment from Peter Walker, Secretary of State, who attended the press preview. He said he was surprised that someone buying a car would always ask its miles per gallon, while the same persoo buying a house rarely asked about eoergy costs.

Mr Walker believed that people

would become more energy-conscious in the next two or three years as building societies and builders took more interest. He added: "Energy saving will become an increasing factor in selling homes, and I would like to see the iotroductioo of a grading system for houses based oo their energy efficiency. The Future House 2000 appropriately.



provide solar energy for the house

includes features to maximize energy saving. It has a 35ft-high conservatory, claimed to be the largest conservatory huilt in the UK, which is designed to face south and trap solar energy for use

throughout the house.
Otherwise it is fairly conventionally designed, explained on the grounds that most people like traditional design. But inside it has an array of electronic gadgets iocluding a remote-cootrolled wall unit incorporating a television, video recorder and drinks section, and can receive television from all over Europe by satellite.
It also emphasizes the likely increase

io leisure in the home, and has a gymnasium equipped with all sorts of torture machines. Downstairs a small robot glides around, just missing people and cupboards, but not giving great confidence that it could cook and serve a meal for the family without spilling something.

Valhalla Homes build up-market homes to designs originally drawn up for the Canadian market, and use materials such as Canadian kiln-dried spruce and Philippine mahogany in the timber-framed construction and design. Being built for the Canadian climate, they have a high level of insulatioo and are considerably more thermally effi-cient than building regulations demand

here. The Valhalia Hazelton house provides three or four bedrooms from the flexible kit, which costs £23,500. The kit includes all the components of the timber frame and insluation, but does oot include the external cladding, cost of building or cost of land. Adding the costs together, the house would actually cost £59,000 to build - and that

excludes the land, which would add a further £15,000 to £45,000 to the cost depending on location and size of plot. (Details: 0908 640628.)

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· La Constitution

The same of the same production of the

55% A158.

The other house in kit form is one of the Heritage Cottage range from Potton. It is a new design, a four-bedroom family home built on early 17th-century designs, with exposed solid timber posts and beams, large inglenook fireplace, dorner windows and sloping ceilings. It has an open-galleried staircase — and a consequence for which the house is cooservatory, for which the house is designed, although it is not a standard part of the package.
It is a further indication, nevertheless.

of the increasing popularity of conservatories, which appear in three of the show houses and are displayed by several firms exhibiting.

#### **Authentic Tudor details** around the door

This house, the Waresley, is 1,700 square feet, costs £19,000 for the kit and would cost about £50,000 io all, Pottoo (details from 0767 260348) say that the total cost of their houses is about £30 a so. ft. - and their kits range from 1,085 to 3.750 sq.ft.

Davis Build, operating in the south of Eogland, have build a Tudor-style, five-bedroomed house, with "authentic" period detail on the jettied first floor, twio dormer windows and exposed beams in the ceiling. Several of these houses are being built at Oxshott, Surrey, and will cost about £200,000, while their range of houses and flats in while their range of houses and flats in Londoo and the South-East cost be-tween £45,000 and £225,000.

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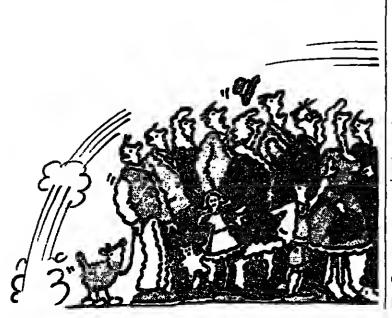
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#### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

#### Good enough for a Guinness

Pretious Fields, at Northlam, East Pretious Fields, at Northiam, East Sussex, is an unusual country house designed by the architect Sir Edward Maufe for a member of the Guinness family in the 1930s. The house is set in landscaped gardens including an ornamental lake end woodland, and has a swimming pool heated by solar power. The white-walled house has a columned portico and the large drawing room has an Adam-style fireplace. There is a dining room and study, and three bedrooms, one with a bedroom en suits. It has a kitchen garden and outhouses, and Geering and Colyer's Hawkhurst office is seeking offers around £185,000.

Whispers at Bourne End,
Suckinghamshire, was built at the turn
of the century when parts of this
stretch of the Thames were sold off in
plots. The part-brick, part-rendered
Edwardian property has three reception
rooms and seven bedrooms, stands
in two acres which include a swimming
pool, and has a 135ft direct frustage. pool, and has a 135ft direct frontage on the river. Savills is asking for offers of more than 2500,000.

#### Coastal haven

Haven House, described as one of the finest houses in Sandwich, Kent, is for sale through Strutt & Parker's Canterbury office, which gives a guide price of £300,000. The Grade II listed house is believed to have been built in the 16th century and stands on the site of an aven earlier house enclosed h me loth century and stands on the site of an aven earlier house enclosed by high 13th-century walls. It was refronted with a Georgian facade of painted brick in the 18th century, but the Tudor timber framing with brick nogging is still visible at the back. The accommodation includes four reception rooms, four bedrooms and four bath-

It is a week for conservatories— both at the ideal Home Exhibition and elsewhere. Sadieirs at Lymington, Hampshire, is a period farmhouse dat-ing from Cromwellian times and has recently been renovated and modernrecently been renovated and modern-ized. The house has four bedrooms and three reception rooms, including a fine panelled drawing room, with a conservatory added by the present owners. Jackson and Jackson of Lymington is asking around £250,000.

#### Three in one

Forge House, in the village of Coleshill, Buckinghamshire, dates back to the 15th century, and was originally four cottages which have been converted to provide the main house out of three, while the fourth has a tenant. At one stage it was e pottery, during the Napoleonic Wars it became a billet for captured French officers, and for nearly 200 years it was a wayside inn known at the Fleur-de-Lys. The Grade II listed house has three reception rooms, a conservatory and five bed-rooms, and stands in about one and a half acres of gardens. Raffety Buckland of Beaconsfield is asking £300,000.

# in last week's mention of St James' Grange at West Littleton, Marshfield, Wiltshire, the telephone number for the owner, who is selling privately, should have read 0225 891372.

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Snowclad Ridgeway, in the picturesque main street of Buriord, Oxfordshire, is a fine listed 18th century house for sale at around £195,000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Circacester office. The deeds for Ridgeway data back to 1736, and the dressed Cotswold stone with its string course and such windows, provide a good example of the architecture of the period. It has six bedrooms, a working lift and three reception rooms, one of which is an impressive teak conservatory built by a local joiner without screws or nails, wooden dowels being used throughout. Demand for quality houses in Buriord is such that the guide price could be exceeded

## Sitting tenants are bats

When the auctioneer begins to take bids for Nettleton Mill, near Castle Combe, Wiltshire, on March 19, there could be more than a squeak of interest in the

For the mill, to be auctioned at the Francis Hotel, Bath, is in a picturesque spot close to the village, it is the sort of dilapidated property which is ready for conversion, and there is an added ingredient — bats.

The little furry creatures have already caused a good deal of interest in Hampshire because of their presence in a canal tunnel which is waiting to be cleared, and now their cousins in Wiltshire are about to make their presence felt.

For in the eaves of the coach house is a nursery roost of a colooy of rare Daubenton bats and of the even rarer Lesser Horseshore bats. Both species are protected under Schedule 5 of the Wild Life and Countryside Act 1981 and are important enough to warrant the attention of the Nature Conservancy Council, which has issued detailed instructions on the provisions that must be made for them when the buildings are converted.

Nettleton Mill and its buildings are to be sold in two lots. The mill has more than half an acre of land, and frontage and fishing rights of about 200ft on the trout stream, Broadmead Brook. The mill buildings, in which the bats have made their home, are being offered with a two-acre paddock. Both the mill and buildings are in a poor state of repair,

but have great potential, according to agents Tilley and Noad of Chippenham, and each has planning permission for use as a single dwelling.

The beautifully sited property was recently used for filming the TV series of Robin Hood, and the agents expect a sum between £40,000 and £50,000 for the mill and £50,000-£60,000 for the buildings and paddock. Whether that means the bats are worth £10,000 is

In its report, the Nature Conservancy Council reported that the mill was in an extremely poor state of repair and did not seem to be of significance to the local bat population. That might suggest that the bats were discriminating, but one Greater Horseshoe bat was found in the mill's lean-to.

But the barn building, where the Daubenton bats roost between the inner and outer layers of roofing felt, is a more serious matter. Although they are there only during the breeding seasoo from June to September, restrictions have been laid down to ensure that the oew roof is suitable for them, and the conversioo must not be carried out during the breeding season. Similar conditions apply to the Lesser Horseshoe bats, to ensure that they can remain in their habitat - and oot even be disturbed by the building work.

The agents do oot specify "bat-lover wanted for derelict buildings of great poteotial", but it would clearly help. CW

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Great to our Lord, and of great power has understanding to

BIRTHS

ADAMS On February 25th al Norman Oktahoma, to Kathy and 7tm, a daughter Deton Etizabeth. BARLOW - On February 28 to Veronica ince Brottoo Holderni & Tim. a son. Nirh olas a brother for Teresa & Listy Deo Gratias. BOURGUIGNON - to Louise ince Clarki and Jean Jac ours. on March 3rd in Geneva. a daughter, Laura Felicity. EATON NART On 1st March 1986 1 cm peacefulls Jeannelle widow of Colored

Ceneva. a daugner. Lane February. 1986, to Mary ince Trappes-Lomaxi and Alexander, a son COLTHURST On February 20th at The Westminster Hospital. to Sophy and Henry a son. Edward Heary John.

John.
FETHERSTON - on 2nd Mari D, at
Queen Mari's Hospital, to Rich
and and Jilly a daughter Sophie
Ellen

a son MUCHES NALLETT On 3rd March 1986, at Field House,

HULME On March 4th at Pembury Hospital, to Karen and Jonathan a son, Alexan-der Thomas Joseph. a brother for Amelia.

oroner or Ameria.

KENYAIAN - on 25th February to Annabet ince Fiddian
Greene and Tony a daughter
Philippa, a sister for
Benjamin.

KEMP On February 8th at St Thomas' Hospilal, Lambeth to Patricia thee Morrissey and Philip, a daughter. Caroline Kenny ANSWORTH On February
Light to Brenda mee
Holdforth and Paul a son.
Alexander James MAY On 23rd February 1986.

to Elizabeth tinee Vaughani and Andreix a son, James Andrew Henry McDONAUGH On March 2nd at Queen Chartolles Hospital. to Victoria and Ruaidori, a

MORGAN On 27th February in Linz, Austria, fo Hidegund thee Kumpimulleri and Rog-er, a daughter, Elizabeth

READING On March 3rd at 5t George's Tooling to Christi natinee Copping) and John, a daughter Elizabeth Jake

STRAUGHEN On February 24th at Queen Mary's Rochampton to Natalie and Duncan, a wonderful baby girl, Jessica Frances. TRUSTRAM On 2nd March at

Canterbury, to Anne-Marie Inée Nehammert and David a son, William David, a broth VANDENBURG On 1st March

YAXLEY To Susan ince Green and Chris, on 3rd March 1986, a son Samuel Alexander, at Linicrsity Hospital Nollingham, a brother for Eleanor Kale

ATHERTON On 3rd Marci ATHERTON On 3rd March 1986, peacefully in hospital 1986 aspectfully in hospital Lestie Mary, wife of J F Atherion of Old Portsmouth and mother of Susan and Jane Fureral Portrivates Crematorium at 2 30pm on Tuesday March 11th. No flow cry please

BARDSLEY - on March 3rd. suddenly and peacefullt in South Afrira. Bridgel, widow of Nigel and beloved mother of Robi it and Jeremy and grandmother of Emma, Sara. Kalmia. Alexander and Charles Private luneral in South Africa.

BARDSLEY - on March 3rd suddents and peacefulls 10 South Altras. Bridatel, widow of Negal and beloved mother of Robyn and Jerems, grand, mother of Emma, Sara, Kalrina, Alexander and Charles Private funeral in South Alexa.

BOOTH on February 28th 1986 suddents at Comme Collage, Bossines, Trillaget, Cornwall Joanna Eurabeth, wife of the late Erir Booth of Kenya, daughter of the late P J and Mrs Stephens of Tinlaget Funeral services at Trillaget Parish Church on Friday, Marrh 7th at 2 pm followed by cremation at Trelawher Chapet. Trelawhet: Chapel, Penimouni Crematorium at 3 pm No llowers by request it desired dimations in heu for worte witalise Organisation to the Funcial Oriertor, betth Hill, 13a. Fore St. Cametord, Collinali.

aged 70 to join his beloved Faha

JONES On 1st March 1986, at Jer a short illness, Margaret dearly beloved wile of Pairet Liesseith and much invet innher or Etzabeth and Mark Liewebn Functal Service at 51 Margaret's Churth Ridge Nr South Minims Herts at 10 30am on Hinrydat March 13th Family Holmers only please, but donalions if so wished to Ridge Churth Fahric Fund.

1 o C V Nethwrealt and South 13th Park Churth Fahric Fund.

1 o C V Nethwrealt and South 13th Park Park Herts

Le Marchant S On March Srd 1986, in a road actident. Allied dearly loved husband of Turds and father of Senice. Parm and Michael Cremation pris ate Thurks on the announced later. Camedian Coults all

BOWEN-DAVIES On March

Strait her home, Well House,
Sullion Market Oraxion,
Olwen aged 86, dampher of
the late Or Bowen Davies of
Lianstraided Wells, dearth
loved anni of Rohm Funetal
at Hales in Market Dravion
on Saturday March 8th at 12
moon Enquires to T Tindor
A borts Lid Sinessbury
Road, Market Orayium Tel
25% or 3523

EROADHURST On 28th Feb BROADHURST On 28th February percentils at Rome in this 96th year Arthur Francis Brooks O B E. Tominder and myst headmaster of St Peter's School Cambridge. New Zealand and Ialierts of Linhield Cathedial School Finneral at 2.00pm Lichtheid Cathediat in Monday 10th Martin Tollowed Intermation

remaion

20TCNER. Anne Gertrude
and 102 Peacetuly in her
own home on 2nd March
1986 So treat deeptr let ed
and enrichert by all you
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Ja who is beathroben for
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Simore Zelotes Churry Mil
ner Street Chelsea at 12
oron Flowers 141 Kenyag
Marlows Rush, WB

CLARKE on Thur-day, February 27th 1986 pracedulty at home Rysion End. Downton Nazhet Alexander Ernest aged 78 years. Loving hirthand of Ena. Iather of Janet, John, David and Roger, a dear father inlaw and granded Funeral service at 5th Mary's Church, Druser on Friday, March 7th at 2 pm informed by tregulation at Manifyria.

DOROTHT SEE RUSHTON.

LLOYD Doctor John Harrop
Marshall of Towyn, on the
28th of February, 1986,
aged 84 years, beloved husband of Margaret and lather
of Geraint, Ann, Nia and
Gaenor, Service at Ebenezer
Chapel, Tywyn, on Thursday, 6th March at 1 00 p.m.,
lottowed by persale cremaligon, No flowers blesse.
Donablots of desired to The
Essi End Mission. Commerrial Road, London E.1.
LUSMI On March 4th peaceful. Deuner on Friday, March
Thi al 2 pm leliowed by CTP
matten

3 20 pm immediate larealy
flowers only if desired donations lowerth St. March
Church Fabric Fund at the
Church or may be sent to 5.
Staines 6. Som. Stow
Bardolph, Klupp Lynn

BEARSE On Srd March 1986.
pearefully at Beech Hill
Nursing Home. Haddey
Wood, Norman aged 83
years much losed brother.
Lincie and friend. Funeral
Service at St. Andrew's
Church, Chase Side, South
pale, London N10 on
Wednesday (27th March at
1 Sopnin, lottowed by private
cremation at Enfield Family
flowers only, but donalions if
desired to The Administrator. Scoul Association,
Cliwell Park, Chingford,
London EA 70W All enquiries to W. Nodes, Funeral
Directors, 98 Crown Lane,
Southpale N14 SEN Tel 01
880 0122
DE TURCKINERM On Murch
2nd al Amesburs Amber,
Nursing Home tha Bert
Sainher, Baronesh de
Turckheim Judy! widow of
Baron Eugene de Turch hem
in her 94th year Cremation at
Morthase Cremation um
12 noon Tuesday 11th
March.
Ditmas on 28th February.

12 noon Tuesday 11th March.

DITMAS • on 28th Februars, peacefully at The Old Virar-age. Moutsford. Eath Margaret Robertson, Historian and Authoress, aged 90 Daughter of the late L1 Col A F. Ethimas Cremation at Oxford Cremation at 10 30am on Fridas 7th March No flowers, done lions, if desired, to Age Concern, Town Hall. Oxford

LLOYD Doctor John Harrop

LUSM On March arb peaceful by Montague Arthur, aged 88, of Dormers. The High lands. East Horsley, edees son of the late Mr Justice and Lady Lush and a dearty loved brother of Violet Neutal Funeral Service at St. Marturs. Church. East Horsley on Friday Marth 7th, at 2 30pm Flowers 10 James & Thomas, d5 East Lane, West Horsley Surres. RACHODE David Henry. On 3rd Marth aged 68 indefinition of a heart allack, beloved hurband of Jame or other of katharine, talber of Sophia Angus and Calmona and grandlather of David Aine and Peter. Funeral private Mason. On March 3rd 1986, pearcfully Elleen Elizabeth Misson, tale of South Ridge Rice, widow of Eric Strickland Mason. much lot of hurband of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of James Simon. Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of American Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of American Hush, Elizabeth, Lan and Peter Great-grandmother of Charles, Edwart Aicholas, Christina, Kate and Chioe Fulicial Service at Iden Parish Church on Medicaday March 12th at 1 30pm Morris TO, of Easter Collage, The Mill, Rye, East Sussey. Dearty loved husband and companion of Nancy the Colle Pritate cremation. Donations if desired to the HAC Benevolent Fund Armoury House, Cults Rd London EC1Y 28Q Was Billy's wish, Crei in not intall he has gone, raiher resoure that he was NOUNGANE Nouspho, wife of Winston suddent) 28th February St Bede's Theological College, Limital, South Altre of Mills and South Altre of Mills and

Jeannette widow of Colores Haroid Elon Hart N.C., Le-gon d'Honneur and dearly loved motiver of John and Gerald Recutem Massel 10th March at St. March at Content Shornettiffe Road, Folia-stone Family Rowels out ROCKE, On 2nd March, Phyl-lis Mary peacenully in Cape Town IIS Mary peaceurity in Cape Town RUSHTON Isabel Sister Dorothy late Headmistress of SI Bernards Cont ent High Na Combe, Headmistress and Rei errend Mother of SI Bernards Convent Stough Peacefully on February 24th So greatly loted - So deeply missed SAVIDGE 3rd March suddenly at home, Oauld Cordon Madgwirk Savidoe F.C. A. aced 75. husband of Jean and tather of Roger and Makroim, Funeral ail 3 3 30pm Monday 10th March at North East Surrey Crematorium, Morden SHEPHERD On Sunday 2nd March suddenly in his home in Boyes Traces (Dei oh). Richaed James 10ck 1, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Mary Funeral service on Finday 1th March at 4 00pm at Exerce Crematerium, iDevoni, Family Howers only ploase stone Family Rowels out

EMMET On March 2no 1986,
in hospital peacefullt Janus
Albert Garland, aged 87,
to ed husband of Jocets in
62 Centre Drive, Newmar
Mel Requiem Mass, at the
Immacutate Courreption
Farm St, at 2 Oopm. Thurs
day, 6th March Joffower by
private hurial at Tensat
Green Family Rowers out
Donations, ir desired, to En
other College Rome Fund,
care of Midland Borth,
Newcioss Branch, SE 14
FREME, On February 28th

care of Midland Barra.
Newcloss Branch, SE 14
FREME. On February 28th
1086 at Samptord Nursino
Home, McRisham, Nathieren
Margaret iki, peacefulli in
her 83rd tear Loved elder
sister of Grace Tom Ethipe,
Elizabeth and Una Funeral
servire at Haycombe Crema
torium. Bath, on Monoay
Mirch 10th at 2 00 pm
Flowers if desired or donations for Save the Children
Fund c o C S Bowyer Lid.
24 Sixer Street, Bradfordon At on
pacerity Mabel, wildow of
St. George Gagnero, O 8 E.
Funeral in Gibraltar
GRB On March 2nd 1986, in
the Western General Hospital
Edinburgh. Courlines befor ed wife of Jamie, mother
of William and Richard and
grandmother of Joanna. Alevander, Lindsay, Rebecta
and Briony Cremation pritale but a Monoral Service
will be held in 5t Admans
Episcopal Church, Gollane,
at 12 noon on Saturday
March 15th No Rowers
please, but domaitions maybevent to Cancer Relief, BMA
House, 7 Orumsheugh
Clazzebrook On March 2nd
1986, suddenly at home
Regulate Field, dearly loved preses

SINCLAIR On March 2nd in St
Pelet's Hospital. Chertsey,
after a short illness Mona of
Psylord Place. Psylord,
Wohing, wife of the late Wiltiam vernor Squire Sinclair
Funeral Service on Wednesday March 12lh at St
Nirtholas Church Psylord, at
2 15pm followed by crema
tion Enquiries to G Boulett
and Son, Byfleet 45037

SRINKER Peacefully on 1st
Narch in Addenbrooke's
Hospital, Cambridge after a
short illness Philip Tennant,
Dearly beloved hisband of
Peggy and talber of Ana, David and Nigel and
crandfather of Hugh, Floga,
Aften, Andrew and Paul,
Funeral private,
TANNER Leon George, Q C.,
on February 19th, peacefully
in hospital, Sydney N.5 W.,
beloved (ather and
grandfather,
TOMBLINGS on 2nd March
1986, Philip Benjamin
Tomblings aged 83 years) pkvase SINCLAIR On March 2nd in St

1986. suddenly at home Requiald Field, dearly loved husband of Dasst, also greatly loved thusband of Dasst, also greatly loved thusband of Dasst, also greatly loved thusband of Dasst, also greatly loved for the suddenly and the suddenly of the suddenly and files between the suddenly and files files between the suddenly and files files of the suddenly and files files between the suddenly and files files between the suddenly and files 1986. Philip Beniamin Tomolings aged 83 years FRCO Professor of Har

Tomblings ased 83 years
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mony, Royal Academy of
Music Husband of the late
Margaret and dear lather of
Angela Funeral service. All
Samis Courrh. Crovics
Green on Friday 7th March
at 11am Family Bowers
only, but if desired donalions
to the Musicians Benevolent
Fund. co Mirhael Williams.
10 Opte Street. London W1 O
71G Alemorial Service to be
almounced later.
VALLANCE On 4th March
Kate aged 79, of Sherborne.
Widow of Viriah Vallance.
mother of Michael and John.
Much loved by all her lamily
and triends. Funeral in
Sherborne Abbey on Tuesday 11th March at 215pm.
tottowed by Pril ate Cremation at Yedil Flowers or
donalions for Sate the Chil
dren Fund. Mary, Datchelor
House. 17 Grove Lane. Londen Sels 8RO
WHITTLE C. Howard M.A..
N.D. FR C.P. bearethils al
home on Saturday. March
15t 1986 in his 90th year
Finieral service al
Trumpington Parish Church
on Frides March 7th at 2.30
pm Floral Iribules or donations for The Cambridge
Preservation Soriety may be
sent to Brian Warner Funeral Service. 3 Harshel Court.
Hartington
Cambridge
WELLANGS. H.H. Judge Sir

al Service, d Harshel Courl.
Harlington Grove.
Cambridge
WELIAMS. H H Judge Sir
Thomas Williams Q.C., on
28th Februart 1986 aged
70, at Kings College Hospital
Beloved hosband of
Gwineth and dearest father
of David and Saan Füheral
service on Thursday 6th
Marth at 17 00am al 8f Siephens Church, College Read,
SE2r. Followed by a Brivale
crimation Family flowers
onty, donations if wished to
Kings College Hospital Scanmit Appeal Memorial
service to be arranged

MEMORIAL SERVICES A THANNSGIVING Service for THANNSGIVING SERVICE FOR The life of Thomas Bennett Langdon, will be held at 51 Mary's Church, Hentey on Thames, Owfordshire at 3 30pm on Friday 4th April 1986

Parsh Church on Eriday 7th March at 2 00pm Denailloos it deared in lieu of flowers. for British Red Cross Society. Sheffield Branch, c. o JW & J. Meylam. Bill Street. Bakewell, phone 2114

JEANS on March 1st 1986 in hospital Dorothy, aged 84 rears of Giltmaham. Dorset Much loted mother of Michael, betylice at S. Marcy's Leytice 4.5 March 25.

Much loted mother of Michael, Service at St. Mary's Church Gillingham on Friding March Tib at 12 15pm lothwed by pri ate remailion. Family Howers only please but donations it desired for St. Mary's Church Organ Fund may be sent to Breychet Beothers, Gillingham, Donset Tel. 0747 62404.

JEFFERIES - Kenneth Sidney on 4th March pearefully agod 76 to join 795 beloved Fund.

JONES On Ist March 1986, al

COADSMAN Name: Croopin On 1st March 1986 sudden to hell peacefully at home death for edwile of the late keath, beforest matter of Barry. The latel Anila and number level gandmothes of Matters haves. Catherine

Andrew Karen Catherine Jaqueline Nania Louise

Evapolitic North Laure, Calabate and Richard, Fit head separe at 51 Peter's Church West Blatchmaton, Hove, on Friday 7th March at 11 Main tollowed by private crematum Fannit those sonly please but done to desired to the Rulan Hall Foundation to W. Comburd and Son. 50 George St. Hove.

1986
FELLOWES A Memorial
Service for Lady Fellowes
will be held at Fulcham
Church, Fillinam, Kines
Lytin, at 11 30am on Thursactivities.

SERVICE OF THANKSCIVING for the life of Mr. C. John Dunham will be held at St. Giles in the Freids Church. London WC2 on Thursday 20th March at 3 Oopni

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just read between the lines The Royal County of Berkshire requires two incisive professionals to take up important appointments within the Chief Executive s Office. As Policy Analysi to the County your sphere of

influence will be considerable. Interfacing with Senior Officers of all Departments, you will provide analysis, evaluation and guidance on new policy initiatives and implications. The area of the policy initiatives and implications. ives and implications. This wide-ranging brief will extend to assisting in the formulation. achievement of Council objectives - in respect of both revenue and capital proposals - as well as the translation of Council policy into viable

frameworks for action. relationship of professional disciplines, the financial/organisational restraints on action, and the democratic process of decision making, will be crucial to success in the role. It is vital therefore that you can demonstrate insight into these areas. as well as possessing expenence within a major organisation in either the public or private sector. As a graduate or equivalent, you should also possess considerable professional credibility complemented by confident interpersonal, analytical and report writing skills.

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**BBC** 1 6:00 Ceefex AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie
Greenwood. Weather at
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and
8.55; regional news,
weather and traffic at 6.57,
7.27, 7.27, 27, 20, 9.27 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the new Top Twenty at 7.32; and a Teview of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverly Alt's fashion tips; and Alison Mitchell's phone-in financial advice. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Gharber. This

week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women includes a discussion on a new type of marriage guidance service - the Birmingham-based Asian Family Conciliation Service. 11.15

Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and

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1.00 Pebble Mill at One orasented by Bob Langley, Paul Coia and Marian Foster. The programme includes an up-date of the Richard Burton Drama Award with contributions from the actor's widow, Selly, and his last co-star, John Hurt, both of whom are on the judges' panel. Music is provided by harpist Sinead Williams who performed at Burton's memorial service 1.45 Bagpuss. 2.00 Ceefax 3.52 Regional

3.55 The ChuckleHounds featuring the Chuckle Brothers 4.05 Heathcliff -The Cat (r) 4.15 The Cat (f) 4.15
Jackanory. Joanna Monro
with part three of Enid
Blyton's The Circus of
Adventure 4.25 Laurel and
Hardy. Cartoon version (r)
4.30 You Should Be So
Lucky! Heat three of the

talent competition
between stage schools
around the country.
5.00 Newsround, with Roger
First 5.05 Who Cares?, A
play about a sister who becomes jealous of the attention received by her young brother even though she knows that he is to undergo a serious heart operation (r) 5.35 First Class. The final of

the video quiz for schools. Heworth School, Gateshead, meet Paisley Grammar School. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

Weather. 6.35 London Plus. Wogan. Tonight's guests include Lord Len Murray, Professor Laurie Taylor and, via satellite, Linda

7.30 Dattes. A special feature length episode heralding a new series of the soap. The Ewing clan are trying to come to terms with the tragic loss of Bobby, mown down by a motorcar driven by Pam's jealous half-sister, Katherine (Ceetax)

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.30 Q.E.D. Robots: Taking the cuit. Jane Lapotaire introduces a programme which examines the capabilities of robots.Among the different types shown is afour-foot tall domestic robot able to pour a cup of

coffee. (see Choice) (Ceefax) 10.00 Sportsnight, introduced by Steve Rider. Last night 6 heavyweight bout between Britain's Frank Bruno and Gerrie Coetzee

11.00 U.K.Dance introduced by Ray Moore from the Bournemouth International Centre. The Professional Latin American and Amateur

11.50 Weather

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 enverted. at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Popeye cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.54; video review at 8.34; a behind the scenes look at the filming of Brockside at 8.45; a discussion on the need to reduce architecture in all reduce additives in all manufactured food at 9.12

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Chemistry chemicals from salt 9.52
Maths: counting and
balancing 10.04 How
helicopters fly 10.21 How
co-creem is made 10.33 English: Seeing a Beauty Queen Home, a story by Bill Naughton, set in Lancashire 11.00 Raiph Steadman examines various aspects of 'making faces' 11.20 How to talk about the future. For the hearing impaired 11.37

hearing impaired 11.37
Science: hot air balloons, bubbles and dirigibles.
12.00 Moschops. Adventures of a dinosaur (r) 12.10 Car Backyard (r) 12.30 Wish You Were Hera...? Judith Chaimers visits Buttin' a newest holiday camp - in Minehead; Anneka Riice continues her European tour by train; and Shaw Taylor and his wife begin a Mediterranean cruise (r)
1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston news with Robin Houston 1.30 A Country Practice.

Medical drama series set in an Australian outback 2.30 On the Market. Susan Brookes and Trevor Hyett with news of fresh food bargains. The guest cook is Anneka Rice 3.00 Gems. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden

workshops of a fashion design company 3.25
Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Moschops. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 Bill the Minder. Cartoon series 4.20 The Wall Game. Another edition of the theatre workshop series for schools. This afternoon pupils from Connaught Middle School are joined by guest Tessa. Sanderson.

4.45 The Ark. A new series of environmental programmes based on a canal narrowboat, The Ark, in which young people examine the problems that threaten wildlife and the countryside. (Oracle)
5.15 Connections. Sue Robbie

introduces another round of the quiz game for teenagers.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Croscroads. Anne-Marie

delves deeper into Roy's 6.50 Coronation Street What is 6.50 Coronation Street What is the reason behind Terry's desperate search for the elusive Curty? (Oracle) 7.20 Mark Cup Special Live. Liverpool v Queens Park

Rangers, the second leg of the semifinal. 9.15 Film: The French Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco. A multi-Oscar-winning thriller about United States police on the trail of victous drug dealers. Atthough being shown for the umpteenth time on television the film is still fresh, thanks largely to a splendid performance by Gene Hackman who

won one of the five Oscars associated with the film. Directed by William Friedkin (continues at 10.30) 10.00 News at 7en and weather

followed by Thames news 10.30 Film: The French 11.50 Portrait of a Legend. The Bee Gees (r) 12.15 Night Thoughts.

Judy Parfitt in Mr Pye, on Channel 4, at 19,00pm

turn of the century 2.18
Walrus 2.40 Conquering

cholera. 3.00 Ceefax. News summary

5.30 News summary
5.35 Bridge Club. Improving one's play with advice from Jeremy Flint.(r)
6.00 Film: My Forbidden Past\*
(1950) starring Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner and Melvyn Douglas. Gardner plays the role of Barbara Beaurevel, a southern belle who is in love with a doctor who marries.

bear who is an love with a doctor who marries someone else. When Barbara inherits a fortune she and her amoral cousin plot to break-up the happy marriage, Directed by Robert Stevenson.

Out of Court Special Update. The latest news

concerning the claims of users of the fastest-selling

IUD contraceptive of the 70s - the Dalkon Shield.

Since the programme wasshown last summer

the company has been ordered to launch a

campaign to contact the millions of users and

former users who have

until April to file for damages for distress caused by the device, All Our Working Lives. Parr eight of the series

tracing the history of ...
Britain at work in the 20th century focuses on workers in the chemical industry (r) (Ceefax)

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. In order to keep

the attractive nurse Cutler on the strength Trapper

Barker's champion, Only

barker's Champion. Unly during training do Trapper and Hawkeye learn that the opponent is unbeaten in 97 bouts. (r)

9.25 Film: A Man, a Woman and a Bank (1979) starring

Donald Sutherland and

engineer bored with life, persuades his friend, a computer buff, to devise a

toolproof method of robbing a bank. But the best-laid plans go awry when the civil engineer is

photographed stealing the plans of the bank building.

Directed by Noel Black.
11.00 Newshight 11.45 Weather
11.50 Open University: Primary
Sources - Stratford-upon-

Avon 12.15 Bath: 18th

century. Ends at 12.45

inactvertently

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University:
Technology - Bridging the
Gap. Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Daytime on Two: Science:
cleaning (B) 10.00 For
tour- and five-year olds
10.15 Maths: scale 10.38
Using CSE maths at work
11.00 Words and pictures
11.17 The sea-birds that
make St Abbs and Bass
Rock their nome 11.40 A
group of boys serving
Community Service
Orders are visited by a
magistrate 12.10 David
Bellamy with programme
seven of his series on
trees 12.35 Lesson eight
of the course for aspiring
rock musicians 1.00 For
adults studying O-level
maths 1.15 A student'a
view of undergraduate life
1.38 Animals and
seaweeds that live in and
along the seashore 2.00
What life was like at the
turn of the century 2.18
Welcus 2.40 Conquering 2.35 Film: Mother Riley Meets the Vampire\* (1952) starring Arthur Lucan and Bela Lugosi. Comedy horror with Lucan being seen for the last time in his character of the Irish vasherwoman. In this story she thwarts the plans of a mad scienrist

Wattis, Hattie Jacques and Dora Bryan, Directed by John Gilling 4.00 A Plus 4, Mavis Nicholson talks to Jane Russell about her career as a film star and her work for the adoption society ahe founded.

• MR PYE (Chennel 4, 10.00pm), Donald Churchill's

not sure it is well enough done to warrant a second screening of episode one four days after the first, but

Channel 4 obviously believes that this combination of writer Peake and actor Derek Jacobi( as the man whose

mission is to awaken the island of Sark to the reforming

power of goodness) is momentous enough to justify the second helping. Time will tell What is clear is that, thanks to Mr Pye and his messianic

mission,green and rocky Sark will from now on be known

for something other than its Dame, and Jersey and

Guernsey will have to look to their laurels as holiday

dramatization of the Mervyn Peake novel, is well done. I am

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winnar is challenged by Andrew Fisher, a student from Cheshire.
5.00 Alice. Mel's Diner becomes the 'in' eating place after Alice announces that she has a

armounces that she has a seen a UFO.
Shakespeare Lives. Peter Bogdanov begins a two-part examination of the Bard's Measure for Measure with assistance from National Theatre actors including Michael Bryant, Clive Arrindell and Bryant, Cive Arrindell and Suzanne Bertish, before a lively audience at London's Roundhouse (r) 6.00 The Christians. Bamber Gascoigne continues with his history of Christianity series with an examination of the reasons behind the formation of the Puritan communities

communities 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastai Stewart, includes an assessment of the long-term significance of the coel strike, a year after it

7.50 Comment. The political slot is filled this week by Frank Dobson, the Shadow Minister of Health and member for Holborn and St Pancras. Weather

The American Century. The penultimate programme of the series on Time-Life's cinema news magazine, The March of Time, focuses of General MacArthur and his General MacArmur and his period as post-war Japan's overlord. (Oracle) 8.30 Diverse Reports. Christine Chapman investigates

how the drugs industry is regulated.
9.00 Prospects. Part three of the comedy drama series set on London's Isle of Dogs. Tonight, Pincy has a foolproof method of making money - his uncle's dog betting system does not have as much

faith in the system as does young Pincy. 10.00 Mr Pye. A repeat of the first episode of the fourpart adaptation of Mervyn Peake's fantasy novel, set on the island of Sark,

starring Derek Jacobi in the title role. (see Choice) 11.00 Five Minutes to Midnight A discussion on the future of British Industry, under Jay. Among those taking part are Sir Terence Conran, Dr John Rae, Ralph Halpern, Correlli Barnett and Stephen Bayley. Ends at 11.55

islands. Something else that is abundantly clear about Mr
Pye is that its quaint hero is not wholly saintly. "Goodness me, she has legs like pistons, "he says as he watches the waspish Miss Dredger (Judy Parfitt) striding away from him after their first prickly encounter. I was not totally convinced by Mr Pye's effortless drawing of the wasp'a sting, but given the miraculous nature but given the miraculous nature of Peake's fantastic imagination, perhaps nothing ought to be ruled out **GROBOTS: TAKING THE** BISCUIT (BBC 1, 9.30pm) reveals the limitations of man-made aids. They can pour cups of coffee, add lumps of sugar, and stir. But ask them to

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping 8.00 News 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (a) 6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55,7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parhament 8.57 Weather; Travel.

News Midweek: Libby Purves

expens answer questions from the Woodborough

ery Morning, page 54)

(s).

11.00 News: Travel: The Long Hour. When William Pitt stood up in the Commons to begin the process lead to the abolinon of slavery (r).

11.43 Enquire Within.

12.00 News: You and Yours.

12.27 Lord of Misrule. The battle for the lordship of a Welsh valley in the mid-18th century (4).

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shpping.

Shipping. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour,

Includes an interview with Dennis Potter.

3.00 News; The Atternoon Play, Prams in the Park by Tony Dennis, With Nichola McAutiffe and Karen

McAustrie and Karen
Archer (s).
3.47 Time for Verse. Kevin
Crossley-Holland
presents poems inspired by
pictures in the Tate
Gallery.
4.00 News
4.05 File on 4.
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. The

ife and work of
Shostakovich,
5.00 PM News Magazine, 5.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather,
6.00 News; Financial Report,
6.30 Film Star, Alexander
Welter on Woody Affon

Walker on Woody Alien, 7.90 News 7.95 The Archers, 7.20 Women: Equal Sex? Bel

the Top. 7.45 The Mind in Focus.

9.00

ker on Woody Affen.

Mooney discusses women's attitudes towards equality (4) A Woman at

Current thinking in psychology (4) Humour, Analysis: Huming Out Of Our Ears, Adrian Hamilton axamines the affect

of tumbling oil prices. Thirty-Minute Theatre. Mrs Donaldson at 60 by Constance Cox. With Dulcie

11.55 News and weether; SCUI-LAND 10.15-10.20 Gons Gold 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN BELLAND 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister. 6.26-7.00 First Class. 11.50-11.55

ENGLAND
6.35-7.90 Regional news magazines.
CHANNEL As London except:
ers 1.20 Channel news and weather
1.30 Shine on Harvey Moon 3.33 The
Young Doctors 5.12 Pulfin's Platifice
5.15 Blockbusters 8.90 Channel Repo
11.50 Studio one in concert 12.20pm
Weether, Close

Weather, Close

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 8.25

North East news 12.30 A Viornan's
Place 12.30 North East news 1.25 Where
the jobs are 2.25 Home Cookery
Cate 3.25 North East News 6.00 Northern
Life 11.90 Just Like a Woman 11.35

Close.

TVS As London except: starts
9.25-9.30 TVS Outlook 1.20 TVS
News 1.30 Shine on Harvey Moon
2.7 TVS news followed by The Young
Doctors 5.12 News Headtings followed by Blockbusters 6.03-6.25 Coast

News: Gardeners' Question Time. The

Horticultural Society.

10.30 Morning Story: The interlopers by Saki. Reader: Ronald Pickup.

10.45 Daily Service. (New

10.00

CHOICE.

tetch you a chocolate biscuit, and like a churlish child, they will start playing chess instead. Sheila Hayman made her film well over a year ago, but it was never screened. Nothing to do with recalcitrant robotics at the EBC, however. Apparently, it was the victim of an industrial dispute.

of an industrial dispute.

By coincidence (?), Woody Allen's radio play about a porty plan by a residents' vigilante group to catch a multiple killer, DEATH, (Radio 3, 7.30pm) goes out on the same night as Alexander Walker's profile of Allen in his first-rate FILM STAR series (Radio 4,6.30pm). In Geath, Kelly Monteith is terrific as the archetypical Allen hero- a little man adritt in a vast ocean of worries

Peter Davalle

9.30 Wives of Great Composers. Fritz Spiegl on Mrs Percy Granger. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. With Paul Allen, Includes comment on When We are Married, at the newly-reopened Whitehali Theatra, and the film Ran

tim Ran
10.15 A Book At Bedtime:
Bengal Lancer the
autoblography of Francis
Yests Brown (3). Read
by Tim Pigott-Smith.

11.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.20 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: \$.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Workshop (s) 11.25 Junior Drama Workshop (s) 11.45 Radio Club. 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Looking at Nature (s) 2.20 Cuest (b) 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind 2.50 Something to Think About 5.50-6.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 am Open University. 11.30 The H-bomb Controversy 11.50 Technology; Bridging the Gap. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert.
Rimsky-Korsakov (Mlada suita): Grieg (Scherzo, Op 54 No 5, and Homesickness, Op 57 No 6: Gilets, piano); Stravinsky (Symphony in three movements). 8.00 News
8.05 Concertpart 2.8usoni (Divertmento for flute and orchestra, Op 52); Sibelius (En Saça, Op 9); Haydin (Symphony No 77). 9.30 News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Poulenc. Sept

Composer:Poulenc. Sept Chansons; Tel jour, telle nuit;

Rubbra (Trio, Op 68); Smetana (Trio in G minor, Op 15) 11.45 Ayres for the Theatre: Parley of Instruments.

to Coast 11.50 Studio in Concert
12.20sm Company, close.
HTV WEST As London exHTV News 1.20 HTV News 1.30 Hart
to Hart 3.25 HTV News 5.00 HTV News
11.50 Art Bakey at Romes Scott's
12.20sm Weather, close.

HTV WALES - As HTV West except: 11.20am-11.35 About Wales 6.00pm-6.25 Wales at Sb.

6.25 Wates at So.

GRAMPIAN 9.25 Fast Thing
1.20 North News
3.25 North Headines 5.15 Blockbusters 6.00 North Tonight and Weather 7.00 Charlie Champagnia 7.30 Coronation
Street 8.00 Filter The Great Santhal (1979)
(Robert Duvalt) 10.20 Filter Aggression (1975) (Jean-Louis Trintignand)
12.20pm News headlines, weather
12.25 Close.

CENTRAL As London except
Treasure 1.20 Central News 1.30
Scarecrow and Mis King 3.25-3.30 Central News 6.00 Creasured 6.25-6.50
Central News 6.00 Creasured 6.25-6.50
Central News 1.50 A For Agnetita
12.20am Close.

A sa guitare ; Lott, soprano); Trois poemes de Louise de Valmorin; Palmer, soprano); Suite

francaise).

10.00 New York Philiharmonic:
Strauss (Till
Eulenspiegel); Shostakovi
(Concerto Op 35 for
piano,trumpet,saring
orchestra); Roy Harris
(Symphony No 3).

11.00 Rubbra and Smetana:
Hertz Trio of Canada.
Rubbra (Trio, Op 68):

Purcell (The Virtuous Purcell (The Virtuous
Wife or, Good Luck at Last).

12.15 Concert Haff: Keith
Williams, Clive
Williamson (pienos).
Grainger (Fantasy on
themes from Porgy and
Bess); Debussy (En
blanc et noir), Stravinsky
(Three easy pieces). 1.00
News

News 1.05 Monty Alexander: recordings featuring the American planist 1.30 Matinee Musicale: Douglas Lilburn (Actearca overture), Crusell (Introduction and variations on old Swedish alr), Rubbra (Improvisations on virginal pieces by Farneby), Lumbye (Arnella vals); Dvorak (My Home

overture)
2.30 Paganini and Glutiani: Jean-Jacques Kantorow and Anthea Gifford violin and piano. Paganini

(Cantabile and Waltz), Giuliani (Sonata, Op 25) 3.00 BBC Philharmonic: with Yvonne Kenny (soprano). Schuhart loverture

Yvenna Kenny (soprano).
Schubert (overture
Fierabras), Mozart (the
motet Exsultate jubilate, K
165), Strauss (symphonic
poem Also sprach
Zarathustra)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from
the Chapel of New
College, Oxford - 4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choica: Boyce
(Symphony No 4), Mozart
(String Quintet in E flat),
Debussy (Children's
Corner suite: Watter
Gieseking,piano), Haydn
(Cello Concerto in C:
Jacqueline du Pre),

Obradors (Four Classical Spanish Songs: Illing, soprano), Rimsky-Korsakov (Symphony No

Choral Voices: Wirral
Singers and Nelson
Arion Giee Union Male Voice
Choir. Includes works by
David Stone, Armstrong
Gibbs, Starfford, Elgar
(I-lush, Sweet Lute), R R
Terry and Kodely-Also,
arrangements by Imogen
Holst and Gerald
Cockshott)
7.30 Death: Kelly Monteith
stars in the play by stars in the play by
Woody Allen. Cast also
includes Bob Sharman
and Kerry Shale (r)
8.15 Father and Son: Bach

(Harpsichord Concerto in E, BWV 1053), C P E Back (Plute Concerto in B flat,

Wq 1167) 9.00 Music of Eight Decades: Paul Crossley(piano) . With Tristan Murali(ondes



Larry Hagman: he returns in Dallas, on BBC 1 at 7.30pm

Weather 12:30pm Calendar Lunch-time Live 1:30 Calendar Lunch-time Live 1:30 Calendar News 1:30 Fal-con Crest 3:25 Calendar News 5:15 Survival 6:00 Calendar 11:50 Harvest Jazz 12:25am Close.

Jazz 12.25am Cosa.

SCOTTISH As London except: 129 Scottish
News 1.39 Job Spot 1.35 Ffm: Brook
r1975) (Jack Palane) 3.30 Report Back
15.15 Blockbusters 6.00 Scottish
news and Scottend today 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Sunflower and Self 7.39
-Coronation Street 8.00 Fftm: The Great
Santim (1979) Robert Duvist 10.30
Ffm: Aggression (1975) 12.20am Latia
Call 12.25 Closadown.

ANGLIA A London except
ANGLIA A London except
12:30 Mr and Mrs 1:20 Anglas News and Weather 2:25 Anglia
News 5:15 Blockbusters 8:00 About Anglia 12:20am Starting Point, Close.

Part 1 Murail (Les courants de l'espece), Messiaen (Sept Halkal) 9.45 Sr. Comments: foreign broadcasts,monitored by the 98C
18.05 Music of Eight
Decades:part 2. Robert
Sexton (Chamber
Symphony: Circles of
Light), Deliapiccota (Canti di
prigionia)
11.00 Chamber Music from
Manchester: Cecile
Oussettpiano). Ravel
(Soatton): Delussy

Martenor). BBC Singers.

(Sonatine); Debussy (Preludes, Book 2) 11.57 News. 12.00. Closedown.
VHF only: Open University, from 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum: Students' Magazine

Radio 2

News on the hour jexcept 9.00 pm) Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt), 9.55. 4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 6.00 Rey Moore (s) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05 pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Glorra Hurniford (a) (phone-in) 3.30 Music All The Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (a) 6.00 John Durm incl at 6.45 (mt only) Sport and Classified Results 8.00 Soccer Special Liverpool v Queen's Park Classified Results 8.00 Soccer Special Liverpool v Queen's Park Rangers js) 9.30 Listen To The Band featuring the Cory Band (John William) 8.55 Sports Desk 10.00 ft S A Funny Business Remembers. (Arthur Askey) 10.30 Hubert Gregg 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00 am Peter Dickson (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00 am Adrien John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 The Best Kept Secret. Child sexual abuse. 8.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 8.00 Yer Roots Are Showing (Mike Harding) 8.45 Big Band Special (s) 9.15 Listen To The Band (Charlie Chester) (s) 10.00 As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Development 36, 7.45 Ther's Trad, 3.00 News, 8.09 Roffectore, 8.15 Classical Record Review, 8.30 Transationic Cetz, 2.09 News, 9.09 Review of the Bridsh Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Aband, 9.45 Faunders and Swam, 10.00 News, 10.01 Ornibus, 10.20 My Nord, 11.00 News, 10.01 Ornibus, 10.20 My Nord, 11.00 News, 10.01 Ornibus, 10.20 My Nord, 11.00 News, 10.01 Ornibus, 10.00 Redo, Newsreal, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Flourdup, 1.00 News, 10.70 Facilo Newsreal, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Poundup, 1.00 News, 10.70 Facilo Newsreal, 2.15 In Holy Contemplation, 3.30 Two Cheers for February, 4.00 News, 4.69 Commentary, 4.15 Rock Selad, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.09 A Letter From Wates, 5.15 Album Time, 9.45 Recording of the Week, 10.00 News, 10.40 Refections, 3.40 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 11.09 The World Today, 10.25 A Letter From Wates, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Refections, 3.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 11.09 The World Today, 12.25 A Letter From Wates, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Refections, 3.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 11.00 News, 11.15 Good Books, 11.00 News, 10.70 Ordiok, 1.30 Wavegulde, 1.40 Book Choice, 1.45 Nontair, 2.00 News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 News, 2.09 News, 2.00 Heavs, 3.15 The World Today, 3.1 Faces, 4.00 News, 4.30 Classical Record Review, 5.45 The World Today, All Vanes to GMT.

BBC1 WALES 5.35 4.00 Wales
Today 8.35 7.00 Julea, 11.50
REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS
ULSTER As London except
starts 9.25 The Day Ahead Words 3.58 Lister News 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 11.40 News. BORDER As London except: 12.30 Glerroe 1.20 Sor-der News 3.30 The Young Doctors 16.00-8.25 Look around Wadnesday 11.50 (Freeze Frame 12.20m News sum-

1.80 Countdown 1.30 The Art of Persuasion 2.00 Taro Nodyn 2.20 Palabalan 2.36 Cipolwg 2.55 (interval 3.00 The Ciristians 4.00 A Plus 4.30 World of Animation 4.55 Deri Deg 5.00 Belfdowers 5.30 Pob's Programs 6.00 Brookside 6.30 PWL 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Portreadau 4.00 Dramoeth Y Fiet 8.35 Y 9M Ar Bedwar, News Headlines 9.10 Film: Excalibur (1981) 11.40 Diverso Reports 12.16 Close.

GRANADA AS LONDON EX-COPE 12.30 Writings OF Writing (Arrold Wesker) 1.20 Granda Reports 1.30 The Baron 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30 The Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.20 This is Your Right 11.50 Benson 12.20am Close.

TSW As London except: 1.20
TSW As London except: 1.20
TSW News 2.25 Home Cookery
Cub 3.57 TSW News 5.15 Gus
Honeybon's Magic Birthdeys 5.20 Crossroads 8.00 Tode; South West 6.30
Amoebas to Zebras 11.50 David Bowie:
Love 1 ou Til Tuesday 12.20em
Postscript 12.25 Weather, close.

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A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

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GEOFFREY KLEN
MORA LISTER
GREWSTER WASON
FAUL ROGERS
DIMAN SHERIDAN
DAVID WALLER

SUSANNAH YORK

THE APPLE CART

THE TIMES

Letter from Moscow

## Kremlin war on everyday graft

universal in the Soviet Union
— corruption.

Described by some as an endemic condition of communist societies and by others, who recall the widespread corruption which flourished here under the tears, as endemic in the Pursian Char-

cian to perform his job from four to six years spiece.
properly without a small A more serious fate awaitincentive" — such as a bottle ed two senior officials at the

state bealth service, a gift (or ered their animals for slaugh antee of securing the quality staggering £1.1 million. of goods or service required.

to the person in need of

Further up the scale, two the Kremlin has set itself.

town of Yelets. 300 miles Christopher Walker south of Moscow, was de-

Having only last summer scribed by officials as typical launched an amhitious crack-of a practice widespread down on vodka (without throughout the country. It ending the curious custom of selling it in bortles without critizens prefer to have their replaceable caps), Mr Mikhail Gorbachov has used the occasion of the 27th Communist Party Congress to declare war on something almost as universal in the Soviet Union — corruption.

endemic in the Russian char-each prescription and sharing acter, plain, old-fashioned the profits with a ring includgraft is still very much a part ing a dentist and a name of ordinary life for many Vigilance by the local correspondent tion squad uncovered the Soviet citizens.

As any resident of Moscow, ring (whose clients, appropria is well aware, it is hopelessly ately enough, were enlisted optimistic to expect a handy-by a worker in a local sweet man like a plumber or electri-factory) and sentences ranged

of the now-scarce vodka - to state abattoir in the Kingizian help matters along town of Tokmakskeya, who Similarly for 101 other were both shot late last year everyday activities, ranging after being convicted of mas-from securing a ticket to the terminding an ingenious Bolshoi to getting above aver- scheme for double crossing age treatment from the free collective farms which delivbribe) is often the only guar- ter. The ringleaders netted a

According to senior Krem Unlike the Middle East or lin sources, the new campa parts of Africa, where similar will also be aimed at black backhand payments are de marketeers who proliferate in rigeur for finding a way every main population cen-through red tape and where tre, and whose current topgrimy notes frequently selling lines include Sony change hands inside pass- Walkmans, video recorders. ports and the like - things are digital watches and, as a often done more genteelly in collector's item, cassesses of the Soviet Union. Carefully- the film Rambo with a wrapped parcels are delivered dubbed-over commentary in

persuasion on national boli-days when there is a general anti-corruption drive were tradition of present-giving outlined to foreign corre-and prving eyes can be avoid-spondents by Mr Geidar Aliyev, one of the only members of the Politburg to ever recent examples - some of hold a press conference on the scores published monthly domestic issues, a number of by an official press now under emboldened members of Kremlin orders to step up its Moscow's 8,000 strong for-vigilance – help explain the eign community have de-magnitude of the task which clared their intention of One, which occurred in the form of low-level graft.



Young musicians auditioning yesterday at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, for this summer's National Festival of Music for Youth.

After a long battle the

views of each association be

recorded, Mr Bob Richardson,

the NUT chairman, rejected

this, whereupon the smaller

unions refused to take part in

the vote. The NUT registered nine votes, and the rest nil.

The vote changes nothing because at the full meeting of

CLEA/ST tomorrow the man-

agement representatives will

vote with the smaller unions.

· Scots hold out: Scottish

teachers will continue their

19-month campaign for an

independent pay review in spite of the settlement in

England, Mr Fred Forrester,

organizing secretary of the

Educational Institute of Scot-

land, the largest Scottish

teachers' union, said yesterday

They would be seeking a

two-year settlement, hoping to

use the £125 million the

Government has put on the

Gallery, 17 Motcomb Street, SW1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 1 (ends March 27).
Paintings and Drawings by Steph Smart and Cath Clark; The Portico Library & Gallery, 57 Mosley Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 4.30 (ends March 28).

Paintings by various artists; The Wykeham Galleries, Stockbridge, Hants; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 lends March 15).

Piano recital by Peter Dooohoe: works by Beethoven and Chopin, I; As You Like It:

1986 Armchair Proms, 7.30; The Barbican Centre, EC2.

Rite of Spring, Symphony of Psalms (Stravinsky) with the

Morley College Choir and the

Morley Symphooy Orchestra, Southwark Cathedral, SEI, 8.

Organ recital by Christopher Enston; St Bride's Church, Fleet

Coocers by the Elizabethan Singers; St Michael's, Cornhill, EC3; 7.30.

Coocert by the Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra; St Gabriel's Church, Warwick Square, SW1, 8.

Square, 5w 1, 6.
Cooceri by the Hunsarian
State Symphony Orchestra;
Town Hall, Albert Road,
Middlesbrough, 7.45.

Cooceri by the Endellioo String Quartet; West Deao Col-

More action, page 2

(Ronald Faux writes).

negotiating table.

March 28).

Music

#### Joseph denounces NUT as unions squabble over deal

As teachers' unions squab-hled furiously among them-agreed the deal. After moving selves yesterday about their pay deal. Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, said the on the teachers' side of refusal of the largest union to CLEA/ST, with nine votes to support the settlement was 'unerly indefensible'

Commons at Question Time. Schoolmasters/Union of be said: "The behaviour of the Women Teachers, the Assis-National Union of Teachers does seem to be absolutely appalling. It is evidently willing that its members should take money that has been negotiated by other unions and employers, yet continue with the disruption.

to stand in the way of reform talks which were so patently needed. Sir Keith's comments said it was opposing the deal came as the unions were meeting in the teachers' side of the CLEA/ST negotiating for pay. "short-term gains for committee, which deals with long-term loss". The other conditions of service and also unions maintain that it is the has to ratify the settlement.

Their talks were drawn-out NUT ranged against the four portant conditions.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits Lonsdale Community Centre

and School of Architecture,

Education, Strand Close, Hull; 10.10; then, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, he receives the Honorary Brother-

hood of Trinity House. Trinity House Lane. Hull, 12.35; later

they visit The Sobriety, Albert Dock, Hull, 1.55; and then visit

Operation Raleigh Support Cen-

tre, Queens Garden, Hull, 2.20. The Princess of Wales visits

the Hull Family Centre, Holderness Road, and the New

Families Project at Alexandra

House, Waterhouse Lane, Hull, 12-35.

Prince Andrew opens an ex-

hibinon of photographs of Is-rael, Selfridges, London, 6.50. Priocess Anne opens the

North Coiswolds Centre for the

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent smaller unions proposed that no vote be taken but that the

a motion that the settlement be rejected, the NUT claimed that it had a voting majority the other unions' eight.

The four unions - the Addressing the House of National Association of tant Masters and Mistresses Association, the National Association of Head Teachers and the Secondary Heads Association - disagreed.

There is confusion about the unions' relative voting strengths on CLEA/ST be-He also pointed out that the cause it has no formal consti-NUT was urging its members tution and has never taken

The biggest teaching union because it did not want to see conditions of service traded only way to get a decent salary boost, and that they can be and acrimonious, with the trusted not to surrender im-

Physically Handicapped, Bourton-on-the-Water, 2; and later opens the new school at

Blockley, near Moretoo-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire, 3.

The Duke of Gloucester, vis-ts the Royal Moomouthshire

Royal Engineers (Militia), Mon-mouth, 12.15.

Dadarama and Iao Breakwell's diaries: Artists' works for Channel 4 Televisioo;

Riverside Studios. Crisp Road, Hammersmith. W6: Tues to Sun 12 to 8 (cods March 16).

Paiotings and watercolours by Bernard Meniosky: Blond Fice

Art Limited, 22 Prioces Street W1: Moo to Fri 10 to 6, Suo 10

to 1 (ends April 5).
Sculpture hy Robert
Clatworthy: Quintoo Greeo
Fioc Art, Cork Street, W1; Moo
to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 12.30

(ends April 12).
Painnings by Gerard Hastings and Dasto; Christopher Hull

4 Music of the Muses? [5].

trade to the plant 19).

5 Observe advocate of free

7 Rota unduly complicated -

8 It's on track for easy money in the USA (5.5).

14 Their's the first two places

22 Endure stars little and great

23 Sainted historiao - one told hy a priest, we hear (4).

Solution to No 16.984

Rash? Cheeky? That's about

in the race (4.3.3).

nest) (10)L

right (9).

how like the war-time navy of the RNVR! (10).

New exhibitions

to 1 (ends April 5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,985

#### Maundy recipients warned

By Alan Hamilton

Buckingham Palace has issued its regular warning to the pensioners who will receive Manndy money from the Queen to beware of unscrupulous coin dealers.

In past years dealers have been waiting at the church door at the end of the Maundy Thursday service and have pressured the elderly recipients into parting with their coins for minimal amounts to make a quick profit by reselling them to collectors.

At this year's service, in Chicbester Cathedral on March 27, 60 men and 60 women will each receive 60p in the specialty-minted denominations of Ip, 2p, 3p and 4p silver coins. The number of recipients and the amount reflects the Queen's age.

Recipients are chosen for outstanding service to church and community in whichever diocese the service is held. The ceremony is a relic of the tradition of the sovereign distributing alms to the poor.

#### £50,000 reward for Palme's killer From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

murderer.

The Swedish Prime Minis-ter, Mr Olof Palme, was killed he said. by a professional gunman who had a getaway car waiting, the Stockholm police chief, Mr Hans Halmer claimed this last quickly or efficiently enough. He said a police officer who ing to the assassin's arrest.

Mr Holmer said police al-ready had details of the car's shortly afterwards. "We came Mr Holmer said police alregistration number, but that a close to catching the witness was not sure of all the letters and figures. Intensive

checks were being made.

He said the fact that the assassin used a weapon that could kill quickly and shot from behind gave him all the hallmarks of a professional. There was also the extreme-

ly clever way the killer had shadowed Mr Palme and his wife Lisbet from their home to a cinema before he shot the Prime Minister. "It will take us time to solve

this crime and we need peace and quiet," said Mr Holmer. Because of this there would be no further press conferences until further notice. "I will come back when I have would tempt people

He said police had arrived at the scene within minutes of being alerted. But he admitted that only 60 police could be mobilized

alerted by a taxi driver who

had seen the assassin escape in

in the first hour and only a 150 later on Saturday morning and that the first police car to arrive at the scene had been alerted by a private person. He said it had not been practical to seal off the entire

city after the assassination. Mr Holmer said 600 people had been interrogated, of whom about 100 had given

important information. He hoped the reward of half a million Swedish kronor

stream covers the British

Isles with a depression to

the NW.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW En-

cland, East Anglls, Midfands, Chernel Islands, 5 Wales: Cloudy with rain in places at first, soon becoming brighter but showers later; wind SW moderate or Iresh, locally strong; max term 10C [50F]. E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Summy interests creationed showers

Sunny intervals, scattered showers heavy in places later: wind SW fresh

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather Books - hardback forecast

# The pound

lege, Chichester, 7.30.
Songs and duets from four centuries; Royal Institution, River Street, Truro, 7.30. Concert by the Medici String Quartet; Taliesio Arts Centre. University College, Swanses, 7.30. Retail Price Index

7.90.
Recital hy the Bingham String
Quartet: The Guild Church of
St. Martio-withio-Ludgate,
Ludgate Hill, EC4; 1.15. Talks, lectures My faith and cootemporary life, by Sir Richard Acland; St

Lawrence Jewry, Guildhall, EC2, 1.15. Sixty portraits of David Garrick, by Jain Mackintosh; Museum of Loodon, Londoo Wall,

1.10. The East Angliao period of manuscripts painting, 12.30; Medieval Apocalypses, 2; both by Penelope Waltis: The British Library, Great Russell Street. Island Life: Evolution of plants in isolated environments; Natural History Museum, SW7;

Caught up into heaven by The Revd Norwyn Denoy: Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head; 1.05. Mythology and allegory, by Charles Hope, University of London, The Warburg Institute, Woburn Square, WC1, 5, 30. Talking psychoanalysis: The anatomy of madness: ICA. The Mall, SW1. 8.

General Craft demonstrations by Hernhill Craft Centre; Alexan-der Centre, Faversham, 7.30. Spinning, dyeing and weav-ing from fleece to fabric, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Ideal Home Exhibition; Earls

FRANCE 160 230 tsola 2000 Excellent skiing all pistes 70 230 Court Exhibition Centre, War-wick Road, SW5; Mon to Sun 10 to 8 lends March 31).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates on EEC developments and on re-port for 1984 from EEC Court of Lords (2.30): Debates on law

on charities and on governing In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. structure for universities and polytechnics.

edited by Philip Bean and David Whynes (Tavistock, 225)
Dictionary of Translated Names and Titles, by Adrian Room (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £19.95)
Once a Warrior King, Memories of an Officer in Vietnam, by David Donovan (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95)
P.E.N., New Poetry 1, edited by Robert Nye (Quartet, £12.95)
Poems of Jules Laforgue, translated by Peter Dale (Arvil, £18)
Philostratus, Biography and Belies Lettres in the 3rd Century AD, by Graham Anderson (Croom Helm, £27.50)
The Thetcher Phenomenon, by Hugo Young and Arms Slomen (BBC, £8.50, paperback £3.95)
The Unknown Consen Doyle, Letters to the Press, by Arthur Conan Doyle, edited and introduced by John Michael Gibeon and Richard Lancetyn Green (Secker & Warburg, £15)
Unknyited Guests, The Intimate Secrets of Television and Radio, by Laurie Taylor and Bob Multan (Cheato & Windus, £9.95)

Bank Buys 2.20 23.50 69.10 2.255 12.45 7.71 10.31 3.36 243.00 11.70 274.00 3.76 10.50 221.00 3.76 10.50 221.00 3.15 2.51 3.55 10.50 10.57 2.55 10.50 10.57 2.55 10.57 10	Bark 5els 2.06 22.06 22.06 55.30 2.065 11.75 7.31 9.76 3.18 218.00 210.00 250.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.0	London and South-east: A18: I Avenue flyover is closed; traffic trev between Pappie Road and Afred's adversed via coundabout. M25: Clod carningeway of the M25 is under 1 and delays are fleely just beyond just 16 (Chorleywood). A34: Resurtacin 16 (Chorleywood). A34: Resurtacin A34 Newbury to Winchester road a larg the stretch N of the junction with at the Swan coundabout.  The Midlandis: A34: Major roads on Harley High Street with templights delaying straffic using the minigham to Stratford Road. Contraflow in use W of Birmin between junction 2 (Oudley) at (Helestwen). M2: Roadworks with 5 speed restriction between junction (Bromsgrove) and lunctions (Bromsgrove) and lunction 5 (Profit William A47: Roadworks with 5 speed restriction between junction (Bromsgrove) and lunctions (Bromsgrove) and lunctions (Bromsgrove) and lunction 5 (Profit Walles and Weet A472: Roadworks with 5 speed restriction between junction (Bromsgrove) and lunction 5 (Profit Walles and Weet A472: Roadworks with 5 speed restriction between junction and lunctions. A48: Single fine static between Junes. A58: Wildering work or William Road, Selesbury.  The North A585: Traffic lights of	
		daine on the Donteland Boad K	

Anniversaries

Births: Gerhardus Mercatu cartographer, Rupelmoode, Bel-gium. 1512; Giovanni Tiepolo, painter, Venice, 1696; Sir Auspainter, Venice, 1696; Sir Austen Layard, archaeologist, excavator of Nineveh. Paris, 1817.
Deaths: Antonio Corrigio, painter, Corrigio, Italy, 1534; Thomas Arne, composter (Rule Britannia). Loodoo, 1778; Alessandro Volta, Como, 1827; Sergei Prokofiev. Moscow, 1953; Joseph Stalin, Mosco, 1953; Anna Akhmatova, poet, Leningrad, 1966.

**Heating** hotline

Stush on lower slopes

Courmayeur 1 All pistes good

SWITZERLAND

AUSTRIA

20 80

150 270 good

Solden 50 180 /a/ Slopes slushy but snow this evening

Sking good on upper slope

dermatt 50 150 good Slushy patches south facing slopes was 110 180 good

ndelwald Excellent skiing 60 170 good

Davos 110 180 good Excellent skiing on new snow Grindelwald 35 100 good

Beautiful skiing everywhere

heavy in places later; wind SW fresh or strong, occassional gale; max temp 8C (46F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Surny intervals, scattered showers, locally heavy later; wind SW fresh or strong, occasional gale; max temp 8C (46F).

SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Armyll, Orkney. Central Highlands, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Bnght or summy intervals, showars, becoming frequent and heavy with snow on high ground; wind SW strong to gale, local severe gale; max temp 7C [45F). ngham and 3 50mph bon 4 width. ories at signals signals signals signals signals signals Outlook for tomerrow and Friday: Showers at first, timer on Friday. Rather cold in the N.

delays on the Postsland Road, Karton Bank Poot, Newcaste, ASBGS Road-works along Trafford Road, Satlord, between Broadway and Taylorson Street single line traffic with local divensions. ASS: Lane closures on Gates/tead Western bypas due to bridge construction at Swakeel.

Swalvel. Scotland: Gleagow: West Nile. Street. Scotland: Gleagow: dosed between West George Street and St Vacent Street, diversion in operation vs Hope Street and Fenfield Street. A74: Outside lane closures on both carmageways N of the junction with the A7D. AS: Single are traffic with remponery lights in use between Barn and 7 pm. E of the junction with ASS W of Edderlon. Informetion supplied by AA.

CancerLink offers information and support for people with cancer, their relatives and friends. An open meeting for volunteers interested in setting up a cancer support group will be held on March 11 at 23 Kensingtoo Square. London, W8 5HN, at 2-30. For further information telephone: 01-833-7451

Moon rises: 4.27 am New Moon: March 10.

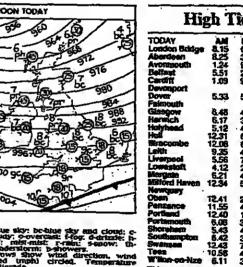
Lighting-up time

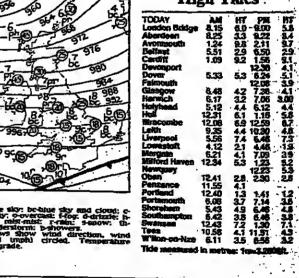
Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yests cloud; I, fair; r., rain; a, sun.

Bellest c C F
Bellest c 1050 Guerneey
Fraghata r 8-45 Invermess
Blackpool c 6-43 Jersey
Bristol r 9-46 Invermets
Cardiff r 8-46 Minchaler
Scinburgh c 10:50 Newmastic
Glasgow r 10:50 Rinidswey

NOON TODAY High Tides .









ACROSS 1 Disinterested like Brewer and Co (4-6). 6 Stop and throw [4). This American hird a jog-ger? [10].
 Paragon without Latio? Just

Bill

a thought! (4). 12 Secretly coovert a cloister io 11 Upon reflection it shows the Ely (1.2). way to bat [1.2].

15 Engaging organ to take part 13 "Misery acquaints a man in finale (9). way to bat [1.2].

18 Shows high dudgeon making no end of fuss about 16 yours truly (5). 19 Vessel to dispense tea to Royal Institution, fragrant 21 Losing hazard at home and away? (2-3).

mixture (3-6). 20 Describing degrees of difference between East and West (12). 24 Fighter guillonned makes

one jump (4). 25 Loved piece involving early form of cycle (10). 26 Moderate politicians back a troubled state (4). 27 Her sister should keep ao

eve on her 15.5).

DOWN

1 Commons passenger? (4). 2 Take up oriental dress for Queen's attendant (4). 3 In which shooting stars ex-cel (12).

CLARDIET BARGES
1MPART: ESCAPADE
0 OGGEREL WIZARD
0 OGGEREL WIZARD
0 OGGEREL WIZARD

Coucise Crossword page 10.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week. A Fatel Friendship: The Newabs, the British and the City of Lucknow, by Rosie Llewellyn-Jones (Oxford, £15). Berthers Wootton, social science and public policy, essays in her honour, edited by Philip Bean and David Whynes (Tavishock, £25). Dictionary of Translated Names and Titles, by Adrian Room (Routledge & Marces Paul £19.95).

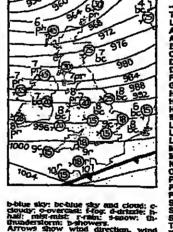
Roads

CancerLink

Help the Aged's Heating Hotline will remain in action even when the weather warms up. For advice and information elepbone: 01-250 3399.

Snow Reports

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